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WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cooler; Low in the upper 30s. Tuesday: Variable cloudiness; Continued cool; High in the middle 50s.

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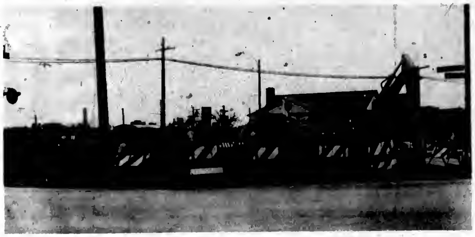

Getting Used To It?

Drivers face what someone has called "wartime barricades" in one of the numerous blockings of the north lane at Arlington Heights Rd. and Northwest Hwy. Bell Telephone Has said this is the last barricade there is as far as it is concerned.

And Here We Go Again-- Repairs Snarl Busy Corner

A barricaded section of a main intersection in Arlington Heights is undergoing another of what police have called "numerous repairs."

The corner of Arlington Heights Rd. and Northwest Hwy., one of the heaviest travelled spots in the village, is again partly blocked by barricades.

THE ILLINOIS Bell Telephone Co. has put them up in order to move a manhole from the center of the street to the sidewalk.

Edwin Anderson, supervisor of repairs, said this is the last time the company will block a lane of that part of the road for repairs.

He said from now on, the repairmen will be able to work from a manhole on the sidewalk.

BUT THE NORTH lane of the Arlington Heights Rd. will be barricaded for approximately two more weeks, Anderson said.

"We have underground cables from the south and the west meeting at that point," Bob Luedtke, community relations manager, said, "It is one of our major intersections. Now we are building an access to the vault from the sidewalk."

Luedtke admitted that the repairs are causing a traffic bottleneck. He said the telephone company regarded the situation as hazardous to its employes and prefers to have mid-road barricades.

THE VILLAGE has, in many previous repairs, closed off one lane there. It was done, among other occasions, when the island in the center of the road was built and when it was shortened.

Asked why the telephone company and the village did not co-ordinate their repair work as to avoid repeated blockings of the road, Luedtke said Bell was waiting the city's plans on a possible construction of an underpass at the railroad tracks.

GENE WILLROTH, director of public works, however, answered the same question by saying, "The problem (of reaching the phone cables) was not evident when the widening of the road took place."

"It is something that popped up after the village finished its work," he said.

Both Luedtke and Willroth said that village plans on the underpass are not clear at present.

Money, Tornados, Grid On District 214 Docket

Money, tornados and football will be the main topics of conversation at the regular meeting of the Board of Education of Township High School Dist. 214 tonight.

The board members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Harold L. Slichenmyer Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Budget items scheduled for approval include an authorization to expend up to 75 per cent of the requested appropriations in the Educational and Building Fund, a loan of $50,000 from the Educational Fund to the Transportation Fund, and money for an additional boiler at Prospect High School.

The board members will consider provisions for tornado precautions with the proposed purchase of walkie-talkie units and the employment of a consultant to determine safe areas in the buildings.

A contract with the Northwest Travelers football team to use the facilities at Arlington High School also is set for approval by board members.

Textbook adoptions, the summer music program and commencement also will be discussed.

Budget Off By $41,000

About $41,000 will have to be trimmed from budget requests by Rolling Meadows city department heads, but salaries will receive priority, promised Mayor Roland Meyer.

Meyer told The Day that budget requests exceed projected income by about $41,000.

"But we will attempt to leave the money requested for raises and new personnel intact, if possible," he said. "Salaries will definitely receive priority."

Meyer said the finance committee will meet Monday night to attempt to bring the requests in line with income.

"They will economize in those areas which will not hamper the efficient operation of the various departments," he said.

The budget is not expected to reach the council for approval before the May 23 meeting.

Editor Resigns

Jack A. Vandermyn, a news editor of The Day Publications since their creation last year, has left The Days' staff to join the rewrite desk of Chicago's American.

Day Printed In New Plant

Today for the first time The Day is being printed in the new plant of the Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village. Metropolitan, like Day Publications, is an independent subsidiary of Field Enterprises, Inc.

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Sister City Plan Killed

The Inter-American Friendship Program, which began with high hopes and a proclamation from the Arlington Heights board of trustees, has expired quietly after six years of existence.

The village board proclaimed Comas, Peru, as sister city to Arlington Heights in 1961. In the intervening years the program provided medical supplies and even a truck for Comas' residents.

First blow to the program came when a fiesta day affair flopped causing a loss of $2,500. The deficit was finally made up with funds received from a tag day sale on May 6 and 7 last year.

The final blow came when the program committee was unable to raise $1,000 to purchase x-ray equipment for the hospital in Comas. Although the Peruvian government has provided an x-ray technician for at least two years for Comas, she has no equipment to work with.

FIVE organizations and about 100 individuals answered the last plea for funds, but the amount collected fell far short of the amount needed. The committee, headed by Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson, decided that it would send the money presently in the treasury to Comas and decided to disband the organization.

The money, $990.30 will be used to buy equipment for a tuberculosis clinic in the Peruvian city.

The committee feels that the 'transient' character of Arlington Heights residents is responsible for the failure of the program. Many of the people who were interested in the program when it began have moved to other suburbs or cities, and the new residents have not become involved with the program..

How We Look To Couple From East Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Wels trace the course of their trip from West Berlin to Illinois, their first to the United States. The Wels left their home and belongings in East Berlin in 1962 when they were allowed to move to West Berlin. Both now 77, they are visiting a daughter, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Merkan in Arlington Heights on Sunday. The Merkaus have three boys, great-grandsons whom the Wels' had never seen.

BY ELIZABETH ALANNE

Mr. & Mrs. George Wels left their East Berlin home in 1962 to begin a different way of life in West Berlin. They were both 72 years old.

This week, they realized a wish to visit their daughter, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all living in the Chicago suburban area.

SPEAKING IN German, Wels explained how he and his wife were allowed to leave East Berling when he reached retirement age. His grandson, Klaus Merkau, 1017 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, translated his words into English.

Wels owns a nine-room house in East Berlin but realizes no income from it. Funds are 'frozen' in East Berlin and may be used only to improve the property there.

Former vice-president of a soft coal company, Wels now works in the company's West Berlin office, not because he must but because he enjoys working, he said. He and his wife receive a government pension of about $190 each month, more than 10 times what they would have received in East Berlin.

FOOD AND FUEL remain rationed in east Germany, Wels said. Clothing is very expensive. Cars, when they are available, are extremely costly.

It is nearly impossible to escape into West Berlin now, Wels said, and those few who try take a tremendous risk.

When still a student in Germany, Merkau himself helped his family smuggle five rooms of furniture from East to West Berlin in 1950. The 'wall' had not been built and it was easier to get out, he said, but the East German government frowned on refugees taking their belongings.

He recalled that just before the wall was built East Berliners were flooding into the western sector at the rate of 20,000 a week.

Wels said this would be impossible now. The wall is so strongly reinforced that a recent attempt to crash through with a stolen tank failed.

West Berlin offers a vastly better life in terms of work opportunities and consumer goods, he said. The main problem is a lack of housing. Those hoping to move into anything but a one or two-room apartment may have to wait as long as a year.

THE MOST impressive sight the Wels have seen in the United States so far is the neighborhood supermarket. The variety of food available in one place is a phenomenon that hasn't reached Berlin.

Long-haired teenagers came as no surprise -- Berlin has them, too -- although Wels said he thought American children were not as well disciplined as their German peers.

The trip, their first to the United States was made because, Wels said, at 77 he and his wife might not have another chance to see their four great-grandsons.

The four-week stay is being devoted to visits with the Wel's daughter, Mrs. Charlotta Merkau of Algonquin, their grandchildren, Merkau, Rolf Merkau of Dundee, Mrs. Else Lennin of Naperville and Mrs. Erica Olson of Fox River Grove.

Regner's Bill Waits Kerner

State Representative David Regner of Mount Prospect said this week that a bill presented by him is now on the desk of Gov. Otto Kerner awaiting the governor's signature.

"HOUSE BILL 588, requiring all governmental bodies which have the power to levy a tax, appropriate monies, and spend public funds, to prepare an annual financial report has passed the Senate and is now awaiting the governor's signature," Regner said.

Another Regner-sponsored bill, HB170, calls for allowing township clerks to register all voters living within the township boundaries. Presently, the clerk can only register those living in unincorporated areas of the township. This bill received a "do pass" recommendation from the Senate's election committee last week.

A BILL providing that school districts may transport handicapped children to non-public schools that provide special education services has also received a "do pass" recommendation from the House's education committee. Regner is the sponsor of the bill, which also provides for state reimbursement to the school district.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Storms Lash Central U.S.

Thunderstorms laden with tornadoes tore into the nation's mid-section last night while the East Coast was drenched with heavy rains that threatened to isolate entire communities with flood waters. A cold front stretching from Wisconsin down to Texas spawned twisters last night that delivered their bulk of damage in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Iowa. The violent weather marks the transition from a chilly spring to oncoming warmer weather.

She Protests GOP Election

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, described by her backers as an "ultra conservative," is still fighting after losing her battle to win the presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women. Mrs. Schlafly, of Alton, Ill., has appealed to national G.O.P. Chairman Ray Bliss to investigate irregularities in the organization's balloting last weekend. New president-elect of the half-million member G.O.P. women's group is Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Calif.

Ike Is "Satisfactory"

WASHINGTON - Former President Eisenhower is reported in "satisfactory condition" at Walter Reed Army hospital. He was hospitalized Saturday night after suffering an inflammation of the digestive tract.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Will Reappoint Three Men

BY RAY MILLER

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer announced yesterday he will reappoint three of the city's top officials to office at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

He said Cy Campbell will be reappointed chief of police; Edgar N. Fletcher city engineer, and James F. McFeggan superintendent of public works.

MEYER SAID he also would make appointments to fill vacancies on the zoning board of appeals, planning commission, and board of health.

"In all cases," Meyer said, "I have reappointed those members who have asked to be reappointed."

John Hyneman and Lawrence Barrett will be reappointed to the board of appeals. Meyer said he will announce one appointment to fill the position vacated by Robert Cole, who was elected city treasurer last month.

HE WILL MAKE one appointment to the planning commission to fill the vacancy of Kenneth Retzke, who was elected alderman last month.

One person will be appointed to the Board of Health to fill a vacancy created by a resignation.

Three vacancies will occur on the library board June 30. Meyer said he will reappoint those wishing to remain on the board.

TO DATE, HE said, he has only received a letter requesting reappointment from Mrs. John Streblar. The other two members whose terms are expiring are not expected to ask for reappointments. They are Mrs. Irving Alquist and Randy Lee Dorwick.

In other business at Tuesday night's council meeting, the council is expected to consider for first reading an ordinance annexing the Petrilito property immediately west of Creekside.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the fire house.

Gripe Of The Day

Mothers who let their little children out after dark to worry motorists.

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Dental Assts. Meet

The final meeting of the Northwest Suburban Branch of Chicago Dental Assistants this year will be held Tuesday, May 9, at the Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

The program will include the Installations of new officers, including Dorcas Jones, president; Marian Anderson, vice president, Marge O'Connor, secretary-treasurer.

All area dental assistants are invited. Regular meetings will resume in September.

Obtain reservations for the 7:30 p.m. dinner preceding the 8 p.m. meeting by contacting Lucille Richter at 894-3316 or 253-7686.

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Will Head Area Doughnut Day

Mrs. Frank Rannie, 3200 Salk, Arlington Heights, will serve as chairman for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove for the Salvation Army's "Doughnut Day", a tag day to be held on Friday, June 9.

She will direct activities of volunteer "taggers" in the organization's fund drive, part of the 1967 Operating Fund Campaign. The Salvation Army's goal for the suburbs is $70,500.

Residents wishing to volunteer as "taggers" may call Mrs. Rannie at 537-1655.

Zone Hearing Set May 22

A hearing to consider rezoning of approximately five acres on the west side of Higgins, south of Oakton, in Elk Grove township will be held at 5 p.m. on May 22 by the Cook County zoning board of appeals at the Elk Grove Village Hall, 666 Landmieir, Elk Grove Village.

The applicant, Ray E. Poplett, seeks a change in zoning from M1, restricted manufacturing district, to B4, general services. The owners plan to build a restaurant on the site.

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Prep Journalists Get Prizes

Three high school members of the Day Publications photography and editorial staff received awards Saturday for their work on high school newspapers.

The awards were presented at the Eighth Annual Conference of the Northern Illinois School Press Assn. held at the DeKalb campus of Northern Illinois University.

BOB JOHNSON, of Prospect Heights a senior at Wheeling High School and photographer for the Prospect Day, won first place for his picture series of winter scenes. The category was established this year and was open to photographers from all schools in the association.

Norm Quinn of Northbrook, a senior at Glenbrook North High School and sports photographer for the Day, received third place honors for his photos for the Glenbrook school newspaper.

Tom Walsh of Arlington Heights, a member of the Arlington Day editorial staff, won third place for a new story. He is a member of the Arlington High School "Cardinal" staff.

MORE THAN 500 high school students from northern Illinois high schools attended the conference.

Forest View High School senior Arlene Iversen received tha annual scholarship presented by the association. She will receive two semesters' tuition at Northern Illinois University for her study of journalism next year.

She is editor-in-chief of the Forest View High School newspaper, "The Viewer", and is president of the school's Quill and Scroll, national journalism honor society. She also is a member of the Russian Culture Club and last summer participated in a tour of Russia with other Forest View High School students.

MISS IVERSEN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Iversen of 2803 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Her parents and journalism advisor, Richard Carey, were present Saturday when the scholarship is awarded.

Other journalists for Dist. 214 high school newspapers received awards for their contributions to the school publications.

The "Spokesman" of Wheeling High School received a second place award for "best overall excellence" of newspapers in its division.

Mary Ann Cleven of Prospect High School won a first place award in the feature category for her contributions to "The Prospector".

AWARDS FOR cartooning were won by Sharron Vincent of Wheeling High School and Dave Norquist of Prospect High School. Miss Vincent won second place and Norquist won third place.

Larry Malcolmson of Arlington High School won a second place award for his sports coverage in the newspaper.

School Menus

The following menus will be served Monday:

Township High School District 214, (subject to change without notice) 40c meets one-third daily nutritional requirements.

Main dish: (one choice)
  Neopolitan spaghetti
  Hamburger in bun
  Wiener in bun
Vegetable: (one choice)
  Whipped potatoes
  Applesauce
Salad: (one choice)
  Fruit juice
  Tossed salad
  Relish dish
  Molded: Cherry - pineapple grape
  Orange sunset
Italian bread & butter
  one-third qt. milk
Available desserts:
  Applesauce - 10c
  Cream pie - 10c
  Plum crunch - 10c
  Angel food cake with lemon icing - 10c
  Sugar cookies - 05c

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Sausage pizza
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Fruit
Hot rolls and butter
Milk
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Soup
French fries
Hamburger, hot dog, thuringer, cheeseburger, chili, barbecue
Choice of desserts

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Potato chips
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OBITUARIES

MRS. MARY T. JACKSON

Mrs. Mary Teresa Jackson, 89, died Sunday at the Addolorata Villa Nursing Home in Wheeling where she has lived for the past four years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Leonard, of Tampa, Fla.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Mary Catherine Collins of Arlington Heights, and Margaret Leonard of Tampa, and two grandsons, William and Raymond Leonard, both of Tampa.

Visitors may call at the Addolorata Villa after 4:30 p.m. today. A mass will be offered Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Addolorata Villa chapel. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

AMOS W. KALKHOFF

Amos W. Kalkhoff, 56, of 909 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital. He was a resident of the village for 12 years.

Mr. Kalkhoff was a consulting engineer for Consour - Townsend and Assoc.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and a daughter, Anna, of Arlington Heights.

Services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights with the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton, would be appreciated.

Arrangements are being handled by the Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

HENRY J. KRUMBEIN

Graveside services for Henry J. Krumbein, 66, were held this morning at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

Mr. Krumbein of 206 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Anna M.; two daughters Mrs. Mary L. Kale of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Irene A. Lumgair of San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren, and a brother, Dr. William C. Krumbein of Wilmette.

Arrangements were handled by the Haire Funeral Home on Arlington Heights.

Kiwis Install New Treasurer

Mrs. Terence Kollman of Mount Prospect will be installed as treasurer of the Chicago Kiwi Club, at the group's installation banquet on May 10 at the Illinois Athletic Club.

The Kiwi Club members are former American Airlines stewardesses.

Oops! Our Error

A story in The Day on May 4 incorrectly reported that the price of air mail letters to Central America and the Caribbean area is now 15 cents an ounce and that air mail to Europe and Mediterranian Africa is now 20 cents an ounce.

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L. A. Hansen, center, Arlington Heights village manager, approves a $6,700 appropriation to provide Harper College scholarships for the next three police cadets hired by the village. Reviewing the program with Hansen are William Calderwood, left, Arlington Heights chief of police, and James Harvey, Harper College dean of students.

Three New Police Cadets to Receive Full Scholarships

The next three men accepted into the Arlington Heights police cadet program will also receive full scholarships for the law enforcement program at Harper College through a special $6,700 appropriation by the village.

The police cadets will work about 20 hours each week on the Arlington Heights police force in addition to attending classes at Harper. Each cadet will receive an annual salary of $1,900. The scholarships will cover tuition, fees and books.

"Our cadet training program has been very successful over the years and has supplied us with a majority of our present police personnel. We hope to expand this cadet program by applying the salary budgeted to one full time officer, $6,700, to three cadet trainees," said William Calderwood, Arlington Heights chief of police.

UPON COMPLETION of the two-year course at Harper, the cadet will not be obligated to work for the Arlington Heights police but could, if he wished, continue his studies by transferring his college credits to a four-year university.

While working for the police department cadets will wear uniforms and participate in traffic control, communications and maintenance of records. They will have the authority to issue traffic citations but will not carry sidearms.

THE NEXT examination for men interested in police careers will be held Saturday, May 30. Applicants should be high school graduates, five feet, eight inches to six feet, five inches tall, weight 155 to 250 pounds and have eyesight of 20-40 or better, corrected to 20-20.

Applicants will be required to pass an intelligence test as well as a physical examination.

Further information on the cadet training program is available from the Arlington Heights police department, 253-2131.

Children's Week Proclaimed Here

Governor Otto Kerner has proclaimed the week of May 7 to 13 Exceptional Children's Week in Illinois.

Special education organizations, including the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, have outlined seven goals they hope to attain during that week.

In presenting present programs and unmet needs of special education, the organizations want citizens:

—to become informed of the capacities and potentials of exception children and youth;

**To become informed of the extensive services now available and of the unmet needs.

**To assist in the establishment of a community knowledge and understanding and a continued interest in exceptional children and youth.

**To accept a willingness and determination to support and expand present programs.

**To interest and support legislators who may be able to pass legislation helpful to the exceptional child.

**To develop among school board members an appreciation of the social significance of the education of the handicapped and a conviction of value to the total school system of a full program of educational services to all exceptional children.

**To interest young people in preparing for careers in special education and draw their attention to the opportunity to attend the annual high school conferences and career days.

Concert Set At Nike Site Tuesday

"The Harmonettes," a girl's choral group from Arlington High School, will present a concert for the men stationed at the Arlington Heights Air Defense site Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The group was invited to sing by Mrs. Ruth Ashcroft, entertainment director of the 45th Artillery Brigade, in observance of National Music Week, May 7-13.

Boyd White, Arlington High choral director, will conduct the "Harmonettes".

VFW Post Seeks Aid

Arlington Heights Post 981 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is asking the support of the community in financing its annual Memorial Day parade and services.

Edward R. Doyle, secretary of the Memorial Day committee, said the post has appreciated the support of Arlington Heights residents in past years. Those wishing to contribute are asked to make checks payable to "The Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Day Fund," 811 Yale, Arlington Heights.

The Memorial Day observance plans include a parade to begin at S. State Rd. and Park at 9:30 a.m. on May 30. Memorial services for the nation's war dead will be held at Memorial Park, Chestnut and Fremont, at 10:30 a.m.

Spring Dance

The Maine Shrine Club will hold its spring dance on Saturday, May 13, at the Swedish Club, 1238 N. LaSalle, Chicago, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Ted Dalfors, dance chairman, 824-0798 after 6 p.m.

The High School Prom: Girls Are Big Winners

BY TOM WALSH

Each year thousands of high schools all over the country sponsor proms. The procedure of staging a prom is so simple one.

Like anything else, proms cost money — lots of money. At Arlington High School the responsibility of the junior-senior dance falls upon the shoulders of the junior class. This year, Arlington's Class of '68 has, through three years of hard work, put together what many consider one of the best proms in Arlington history.

The planning for the prom started three years ago when today's juniors were freshmen. In 1965 the class sponsored the annual Freshman Dance. The funds raised from this dance were the first to be put into the prom kitty. The dance grossed about $100.

Sophomore year the class raised approximately $400 with vending concessions at two football games. The sophomore turnabout dance, a girl-ask-boy affair, added another $100 dollars to the prom treasury.

THIS YEAR, the junior class had one football concession that yielded $269. Ticket sales by junior student council members for the school's annual talent show added $82.20, and a coke dance brought the class an additional $235. The only other junior-sponsored event, the Winter Dance, just barely broke even. So, three years of effort yielded the junior class a total of $1,186.20 to stage a prom with.

The first thing the class had to worry about was a location for its prom. Through the help of Miss Martha Craig, an Arlington High School counseler and the junior class sponsor, Ridgewood Country Club in Ridgewood, Illinois, was reserved for June 9. That is, reserved for $400. Another essential, a band, had to be hired. Johnny Marlow's band, a ten-piece group that plays at most Arlington proms, was hired for $600. Another $5 covered the cost of printing 600 tickets. Now, with the bare essentials taken care of, the class has $181.20 left to spend,

COUNTING on making at least $540 on prom tickets, the class used the extra funds to add a little color to the annual dance.

Engraved invitations, 550 of them, were ordered at a cost of 15¢ apiece, for a total of $82.50. Adding postage costs brings the total to $110. Four hundred and forty silver charms for the girls were purchased for a total of $336 and $25 has been appropriated to buy flowers for the Prom Queen's court.

Incidentals like posters costs the class another $10. Thus, the total expense of putting on the dance is $1,471.

Counting on the $540 profit on prom tickets, this gives the class $1,726.20 to spend. So, after paying all costs, the class is left with $255.20 which goes into next year's treasury.

Considering the cost, it appears that the school has spent a considerable amount of money for one dance. But, as any girl will tell you, "It's all worth it."

THE $400 dollars paid to the country club includes decorations, refreshments, setup, and, most important, cleanup. The $600 paid to the band includes four hours of continuous dancing music. The $110 levied for invitations helps fill many a senior girl's scrapbook, and the $336 for the charms will give 400 girls something to remember the prom by.

So, it seems that the Class of '68 has put forth almost $1,500 and three years of hard work to please 400 females.

Boys, Did you ever get the feeling there is something wrong with our society?

Lion's Club To Install New Prexy

The Arlington Lions Club will install John W. Glueckert as president for 1967-68 at its May 16 meeting. The dinner meeting will start at 6:45 p.m.

Other officers to be installed are Jerald W. Milligan, first vice-president; Jack V. Keller, second vice-president; Robert E. Jacoby, third vice-president; Carl H. Weinrich, treasurer, and Elmer W. Crane, secretary.

Also, Clarence Horcher and Roy D. Benson, both directors for one year; Haldor Carlsen Jr. and Lionel J. Goulet, both directors for two years; Charles A. Logie and Ralph H. Meyer, both lion tamers; and Clarence D. Ames, William E. Broadfoot, Martin Munsen Jr. and Dr. Morris F. Virnig, all tail twisters.

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Randhaven Project Nearing Approval

Randhaven Terrace, designed for persons over 45 who can afford $200 a month rent, is finally making some progress through village boards and commissions.

The project, located at Rand and Wilke Rds., is awaiting final clearance tonight at a meeting of a special committee of the Arlington Heights board of trustees. Committee members are LeRoy Bressler, Charles O. Bennett and George Burlingame.

Apparently the only details left to consider are minor ones concerning such as access to Rand Rd. The original petition for rezoning was made last Sept. 7, and was for 60 acres of land. The request was whittled down to 28 acres at subsequent hearings.

Estimates of cost of the project range from $11.5 million to $4.5 million. Developers plan to start construction as soon as they get village approval.

Tonight's committee action is expected to be the last before the plan goes to the full village board.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the municipal building.

Plays Flipote

Georgaane Sedor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sedor of Arlington Heights, will play the role of Flipote in the Illinois State University production of Mollare's "tartuffe," May 11-13 and 15-16 on the campus at Normal.

Ticket Prices Cut

Area residents planning to attend the Barnes Bros. circus at the Chicago Stadium on May 20 will have an opportunity to obtain tickets for half price.

National Food stores in the area are offering certificates to shoppers entitling them to purchase tickets for either the 1 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. performance at half the regular prices.

The circus has held performances annually in Chicago for many years and features the only Bengal tiger act in the circus world today, as well as a variety of aerial acts, animal acts and a human cannonball.

'May Moods'

"May Moods in Music," with selections ranging from folk songs to Broadway show tunes, will be presented by the Northwest Choralettes on Saturday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines.

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Pipe Lines

. . . By Bob Casterline

The kids are ganging up on us. Used to be we could mock the kids because their crazy driving habits caused insurance rates to soar. Well, the rates are still in orbit, but the little dickens are striking back at being put-down all the time.

The driver's education students at Arlington High School made a survey. They spent a whole day on adult-watching. And they didn't warn us ahead of time. (Is that grounds for adult picketing or sitting-in or something!)

They watched more than 15,000 cars, and decided that:

----Only 36.5 per cent made proper stops at stop signs;

----63.5 per cent made improper stops, including 748 drivers who made no stop at all;

----Trucks seem to have no conscience when it comes to illegal parking on the business-section streets;

----Many drivers of private vehicles fail to use their turn signals;

----The poorest observance of stop signs is done in residential areas.

Now comes the hardest part to swallow: men drivers are worse about following the rules than women drivers. Only 28.2 per cent of the men observed made proper stops. The ladies, on the other hand, made proper stops 35.5 per cent of the time.

What I want to know is why you kids weren't out somewhere playing guitars and growing long hair or vandalizing personal property or tutoring under-privileged kids! Why don't you leave us alone! Get off our backs!

We're busy right now wrecking the world and we have enough problems without you peering over our shoulders and snickering about our driving habits.

Smart-mouth kids. Next thing you'll do is outlaw war and cure cancer and wipe out poverty. Who do you think you are anyway?

Day Light

Why A Two-Year College?

BY ELIZABETH ALANNE

The two-year junior college has long carried the onus of the "poor relative" of the four-year college or university.

Robert E. Lahti, president of Harper College, the two-year community college which will begin classes in Elk Grove High School facilities this September, explained it this way.

"They were poor relatives. The junior college system grew as a sort of carbuncle on the end of the K-12 public education system," he said.

Lahti served as the president of two junior colleges, one in Wyoming and one in Michigan, before coming to head the Harper College administration.

"Increasing needs of complex technology weren't being met in the high schools. Retraining and vocational training were needed and the junior college grew out of this need. It was somewhere between an extension of the high school and a university."

Lahti told of a standing joke once common among junior college administrators. "We used to say you could tell the presidents of junior colleges because they were round-shouldered from drinking out of elementary school drinking fountains," he said.

Until recently junior colleges were often housed in outdated or unused elementary school buildings or in one wing of an existing building, he said.

The colleges were under the jurisdiction of the board of trustees of the elementary and high schools and "the needs of the junior colleges were discussed last and often without much interest," Lahti said.

HE SAID SUCH circumstances made teaching positions on junior colleges undesirable and top quality faculties were hard to attract.

"Juniors colleges had to limp along without their own boards of trustees, without their own tax funds and without their own buildings.

"Within the last few years, things have begun to change rapidly,' Lahti said.

Existing colleges and universities were not able to accommodates the large numbers of students clamoring for admission. California, frequently a leader in educational programs, expanded its junior college system to a point where more than 80 per cent of California college students now attend them.

"These junior colleges had state and federal funding, their own boards of trustees and their own buildings and campuses. I think these factors are imperative in establishing a high level of quality in a junior college," Lahti said

THE PROGRAM to establish numerous community two-year colleges in Illinois began in earnest in 1965 with the Junior College Act. The act provides state funds to cover 75 per cent of building costs to college districts approved by the state.

"When the two-year college can offer a suitable academic setting and an interested board of trustees and funds for development, then it will attract a high caliber faculty," said Lahti.

THE COMMUNITY college is now able to provide a quality of higher education comparable to its four-year university relatives, he said.

"The two-year college does not intend to be a short version of a four-year college, of course," he said. "We have a special function in an emphasis in high quality vocational training, as well as offering academic programs leading to transfer to a four-year institution."

Although Harper College will begin classes in high school facilities, Lahti said the facilities are good ones. Construction of Harper's own campus in Palatine is scheduled to begin this summer.

Day by Day

Come For Lunch

By Catherine O'Donnell

Every so often this column turns commercial. There are so many businesses in this area that deserve special mention for something different, interesting, exciting or just plain good. Such is the case of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan.

When the company gets through with their new project, the people of Arlington will have a quiet, cool restful spot to use as a downtown meeting place or as a small oasis of rest. The small landscaped spot in front of the building on Campbell will contain a five foot high, twelve foot wide waterfall.

"There's nothing like the sound of running water to calm ruffled nerves," said calm Guy Anderson.

Not only shoppers but people who work in the area can come over and eat their bag lunches as long as they don't throw the peanut shells in the fountain.

It will be Arlington Heights' answer to Trinity Churchyard and Wall Street in New York City.

The waterfall was casually mentioned when Day by Day called to congratulate the savings and loan company on the timely and lively brochure sent to local residents. Titled, "It's Your Money", it was published by President Paul Collins and was an effort of his and the advertising committee. The committee is headed by Arthur Schaefer, a vice president of Chicago's De Paul University.

The article should be required reading for anyone living in this world of "easy credit". It steps lightly on a few toes but it is a fascinating compilation of news and views on a subject of perpetual interest -- money.

It goes into attitudes toward the handling of money, the increasing frequency of bankruptcy and a possible cashless society based on the credit card system.

"It has been a very provocative publication," explained Vice-President Anderson. "We have received national attention for it and for our other publications."

Guy also said that the Federal Savings & Loan is in the $40 million asset bracket which makes it financially the biggest in the community.

CHOIA CORRADO

Over on Rand Rd., Corrado Varsella, owner of a small Italian restaurant called by his first name, is expanding the establishment. The expansion will go on for the next three months but it will not slow down the rapidly increasing business.

Corey has nothing but Italian chefs who know exactly when that little extra pinch of oregano or parmesan is needed. Corrado's is truly an Italian Restaurant. It is just like being in Rome except that the employees and guests are "English-speaking".

DON'T LOOK

Tomorrow morning at 7:36 a.m. a partial eclipse of the sun will take place over the North American continent. It will be full someplace else in the world but local atronomers are warning parents to warn their children not to look at it, not through sun-glasses, smoke glass or other clouded viewers.

It will go on until 9:45 a.m. when it will reach it's greatest blocking out of the sun. It will end at 11:47 a.m.

Remember now, no peeking.

SLEEPING GIANT

The giant of local non-professional theatre is beginning to stir and glimpses of things to come on the Wheeling High School stage are slowly drifting down from the ruffled feathers of the giant's winter quarters -- wherever.

"Well, Mr. President Herb Braden, how is that for theatrical talk?"

The next production, "Beekman Place" is taking shape and beginning to look like a wise choice for a late spring production.

The play will open on Saturday, May 27 and continue through May 28, June 2 and 3. It is being directed by John Pesick who directed "We Must Kill Tony".

The different directors are being tried until the theatre latches on to the one they cannot do without. More box office information can be had from Alice Linde at CL 9-3200.

HAPPINESS

And to everyone who missed the Prospect High School production of "The Sound of Music" only sympathy can be offered. The entire production was excellent, wonderfully done and a credit to the school.

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The "Youth Movement"

A recent report of the American medical Association states that the majority of drug abusers in this country are young people under the age of 30.

Coincidentally, but not accidentally, one of the slogans of these young people is, "You can't trust anyone over 30."

Even if we view the thing in the best possible light - change the word "abusers" to "experimenters" and grant that the younger generation has good reason to be dissatisfied with the world they are scheduled to inherit - the whole youth protest movement is basically self-defeating.

Short of killing themselves or wrecking their minds - as some of them are doing - today's youths will survive the all-too-fleeting years of their 20s and wake up one day to find themselves in the not-to-be-trusted category. What will their slogan be then?

Neither can the social rebels reject the present world and build the brave, new and beautiful world they talk so much about strictly from scratch.

"No one," says Dr. John A. Logan Jr., president of Hollins College, "can live without a knowledge of history in the broadest sense unless he is prepared to repeat all the mistakes of the past.

"No one can live entirely by reference to present problems and concerns. Perspective is everything."

We can't know where we are going without a knowledge of the probable consequences of our acts, and only some reference to the accumulated experiences of mankind can provide that knowledge.

The hippies, the acid-heads, the grass-smokers - lotus-eaters all - say they are involved in a search for their "real selves". But, says Logan, each of us needs to answer not only the question, "Who am I?" but also, "Where am I?"

We all live at a certain point in an evolving continuum of time. No quest for personal values can be successful except by reference to where our present standards came from and how and why they developed as they did.

"St. Paul is as relevant as Sartre, and Thomas Jefferson has at least as much to tell us about our society as Ayn Rand," Logan says.

Fortunately, the under-30s can't stop the calendar. It is to be hoped that the inevitable passing of time will bring them not only age and cooling passions but the wisdom to enable them to relate their youthful dreams to the world as it is, and perhaps change it for the better.

DOCTOR SAYS

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q -- I have a severe backache and curvature of the spine. Can the curvature be corrected? I am 54 years old and have worn a brace on my back for three months but it hasn't helped. My doctor wants to operate. What do you advise? Will the curvature cause arthritis?

A -- **Spinal curvature** may be lateral, S-shaped, swayback or humpback and may vary widely in severity. Mild degrees require no treatment.

It can be corrected in childhood by means of exercises and a brace or body cast but if not corrected before growth is complete such treatment is of little use.

It would not cause arthritis but arthritis may occur as an added feature. If you have had the curvature all your life, it is not the cause of your backache. Slipped disk is the commonest cause of backache in adults. Arthritis and sprains are runners up. Of these causes only a slipped disk would require surgery and for this condition an operation is highly recommended.

Q -- **Would there be** any harmful effects from a large amount of opaque dye being left in the spinal canal after a myelogram? Would it cause headache, cramping and numbness of the legs and back?

A -- **Much of the opaque dye** used to make X-ray studies of the spinal canal is always left behind. It is harmless and will not cause any of the symptoms you mentioned. Their cause is either worry about the dye or something you have not mentioned in your letter.

Q -- **A friend** has been afflicted with Marie-Strumpell disease for 30 years. Can anything be done for this condition?

A -- **Ankylosing** spondylitis or Marie-Strumpell disease is a chronic arthritis of the spine. It begins with a gradual stiffening of the back. Unless steps are taken to prevent deformity, the victim becomes unable to straighten up. As with any chronic disease, skillful treatment is required for the best results. Antirheumatic drugs are an important part of the management. Exercises to strengthen the back, even though they cause pain, are essential. Hot applications help to relieve pain and stiffness. Braces help to keep the spine straight and relieve muscle spasms. Regular rest periods throughout the day are also helpful. As a last resort a spinal fusion operation may be necessary to correct the deformity.

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Hospital Ball Was An Elegant Event

BY MARILYN HELFERS

Friends and benefactors of Northwest Community Hospital gathered for an evening of elegant dining and dancing. The occasion was the hospital's Second Annual Benefit Ball -- the Dedication Ball -- which took place at Arlington Park on Saturday night.

The evening began with cocktails served in the Clubhouse of Arlington Park.

Ladies were gowned in sequined, flowing crepe or vibrant print long formals and were accompanied by their equally fashionable husbands who were dressed in jackets of black, red, blue and white with pleated, ruffled and aven lace-trimmed shirts.

An elaborate array of hors d'oeuvres was arranged at the base of a fish sculptured in ice.

Later, dinner was served at round tables for 12 in the Turfside Room with familiar dance music provided by Bob Crosby and his orchestra.

DR. CONSTANTINE S. SOTOR served as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Ball. William J. Pailey was vice chairman, Alan B. Campbell was secretary and Mrs. William J. Pailey served as a consultant.

The committee was comprised of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Alfini; Mrs. Eugene Barnes; Mrs. Ralph Clabaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Newell P. Crockett; Mrs. A. J. Daley; Leonard Genung; Mrs. E. J. Jacobs; Raymond Johnston; Mrs. Herman Koeneman; Mrs. Frank Kolerus; Mrs. Felix Krock; Mrs. C. E. Lovewell; R. J. Malcolm; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rich; Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Riley; Warren B. Rogers; John E. Stanton; Dr. Richard C. Treanor and James W. Warriner.

Dr. Richard C. Treanor and John E. Stanton served as the public relations committee. Leonard Genung was in charge of finance. Mrs. Ralph Clabaugh was reservations chairman and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Alfini; Ralph Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich; Mr. and Mrs. John Tingleff and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traulsen served on her committee.

WARREN B. ROGERS was in charge of the Book. Mrs C. E. Lovewell was chairman of the decorations committee. Her committee members included: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barkhausen; Mrs. Rend Q. Chalfant; Mrs. Harry R. Lehnhardt; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mulvey; Mrs. Ira C. Prouty and Mrs. Robert O. Valoon.

Patrons committee chairman was James W. Warriner. Members of the committee were Dr. Robert W. Alfini; George Harris; Dr. Nicholas C. Katris; William J. Pailey; George Poole; Earl K. Riley; and Dr. Richard L. Verbic.

Three people who worked hard to produce the successful Second Annual Benefit Ball for Northwest Community Hospital are Mrs. R. E. Clabaugh, Dr. Constantine Soter and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs.

Mrs. Betty Snodgrass, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Jessen and Dr. E.J. Jacobs pause for a moment at the Northwest Community Hospital Ball.

Part of the younger generation attending the Hospital Ball on Saturday included Bill Pailey Jr., Mary Delaney, Catherine Johnson and Philip Pailey.

Mrs. E. J. Jacobs was refreshments committee chairman. On her committee were Mrs. W. C. Barkhausen; Mrs. Owen Bloodgood; Mrs. Jack Boghossian; Mrs. Otto Bouc; Mrs. Matthew Brost; Mrs. Frank Carter; Mrs. Read Chalfant; Mrs. Anthony Christian; Mrs. Riccardo Cruz; Mrs. A. J. Daley; Mrs. Donald Ewald; Mrs. Melvin Gibbel; Mrs. Harry Hall; Mrs. Ronald Hudec; Mrs. Jack Hughes; Mrs. Felix Krock; Mrs. Paul B. Langos; Mrs. Donald Jessen; Mrs. Dolores Johnson; Mrs. George Keverian; Mrs. William Kuhn; Mrs. Fred Leydig; Mrs. Russell Lockwood; Mrs. James Milford; Mrs. Marshall Moses; Mrs. Vie Myer; Mrs. Frank Peifer; Mrs. Peter Pleotis; Mrs. William Ramser; Mrs. Peter Sengson; Mrs. George Smith; Mrs. Oreste Tomei; Miss Mimi Tomei; Mrs. J. V. Toohill; Mrs. Ivan Vazquez; Mrs. Hector Vazquez and Mrs. Stanley Wilkins.

The food committee chairman was Mrs. Herman Koeneman. On her committee were Mrs. Eugene Barnes; Mrs. Robert Alfini; Mrs. A. J. Daley; Mrs. P. Knott; Robert W. Rich and Dr. Constantine S. Soter.

For Sleeping Comfort

A taut sheet contributes to sleeping comfort. When making a bed, tuck at least 10 inches of the bottom sheet tightly under the foot of the mattress. Keep this even so that the sheet will be even at the top. Pull sheet smoothly up over the bed and tuck it tightly under the mattress at the head of the bed.

Color Safety

Color can add to safer home. Paint or wallpaper hallways in light colors. This offsets any lack of illumination.

Getting Married?

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Day at HOME

Newcomers May Lunch Wednesday

The May Luncheon of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will be held Wednesday, May 10 at 1:00 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club.

Blue bird of happiness is the theme and the menu will include veal parmesan, relishes, vegetables and bavarian cream pie.

Reservations and cancellations must be made by 6 p.m. Monday, May 8 by calling Mrs. Samuel Shutt, 259-5451 or Mrs. Wilfrid White, 259-5129.

CARDS and refreshments will follow the final meeting of the season of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club on Wednesday May 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Enjoying the cocktail hour music are Mr. and Mrs. Foss and Dr. and Mrs. Cruz pictured in the Clubhouse Room at Arlington Park.

Music Teachers Slate Meeting

Northwest Suburban Music Teachers Association will hold a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 16 at Karnes Music Store, 9800 Milwaukee, Des Plaines. The program will consist of a music exchange among the teachers. Vocal selections will be performed by Mary Ellen Steinman.

Election of the following officers was held at the last meeting: president, Ellenore De Ford; vice president and program chairman, Suzanne Hynek; recording secretary and publicity chairman Vivian Pintacura; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Birr; yearbook chairman, Mary Ellen Steinman; hostess chairman, Lola White; treasurer , Jean West; second vice president and membership chairman, Ruth Michalko.

Any music teacher who desires to join the organization may obtain information from the Membership Chairman by calling 825-1636.

Buffet Dinner For Mothers, Daughters

A Mother-Daughter Dinner will be the highlight of tomorrow's meeting of the St. Peter Lutheran Dorcas Aid Society at 6:30 p.m. in the church cafeteria at 111 W. Olive.

Mrs. Roland Bolte and Mrs. Walter Landmeier, dining room chairmen, are planning the menu for the buffet dinner. Mrs. Calvin Maurer is the social chairman.

Gifts and door prizes will be awarded during the evening and members are requested to bring their favorite recipes for a forthcoming Dorcas Cookbook.

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Joe Gruenes
J & B Meats

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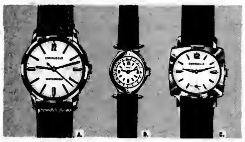

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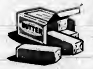

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Lions Settle For 0-0 Tie On One-Hitter

St. Viator's league-leading varsity basaball team squandered the flashiest pitching performance of the season Friday while settling for a scoreless tie with St. Joseph.

SENIOR BOB Stevens went nine innings for the Lions, allowing only one Texas League single in the second and striking out a staggering 22 batters. The lean southpaw had strikeout strings of eight and 12 during the contest, and he walked only four men.

But it all went for naught, as the game was called because of darkness after nine innings. St. Viator managed only four hits off St. Joe's Tom Gehrke and failed to take advantage of eight walks and two enemy errors. The Lions stranded 10 baserunners.

Dan Collins accounted for two of the Viatorians' hits with a single and a double, while Jerry Donehue and Mark Walinski chipped in a single apiece.

ST. VIATOR'S biggest offensive threat came in the sixth inning when it left runners on second and third base. Collins led off the frame with a single, and Donahue followed with a walk. A wild pitch put runners on second and third with no one out, but Gehrke snuffed out the fire by retiring Tom McDonald, Walinski, and Pat Miksta in order.

St. Joseph menaced Stevens' shutout only once, loading the bases in the second inning. The hosts' only hit led off the inning, and it was followed by a sacrifice and a walk. Stevens whiffed the next man but issued another free pass after that. He squirmed out of the jam nicely though, as he got Gehrke on a called third strike.

THE LIONS' acé lefty seemed to get stronger as he went along. But for an infield error in the sixth inning, he would have had 17 straight strikeouts with the string beginning in the fourth inning. He did strike out the side after the error in the sixth, and then he fanned everyone he faced in the seventh, eighth, and ninth.

Viator Trackmen Finish 5th in Loop

St. Viator collected 11 team points and a fifth-place finish in the Chicagoland Prep League championship track meet this weekend.

The Lions missed first division standing in the eight-team field by one point, as St. Patrick tallied an even dozen. St. Joseph took team honors with 82 points followed by DeLaSalle with 64 and St. Ignatius 55. Rounding out the field were St. George with seven points, St. Mel with five, and Marian Catholic with 3.

More then half of Viator's total came from a two-three finish in the discus event. Leo Zikomski captured the runner-up spot there with a 127-ft. heave that was five feet, five inches off the winning effort. Dennis Forstan took third with a 124-ft. performance.

Tom O'Malley figured in the scoring in two events for the Lions. He took fifth place in the high hurdles and led of the third-place 880-yard relay team which also included Dom Bellino, Bob Cooper, and John Cook.

Fred Boothe's fifth-place finish in the 880-yard run accounted for the remainder of the St. Viator total.

Prospect Golfers Triumph

Art Schroeder took his turn at the head of the Prospect versity golf lineup Friday, leading the Knights to a 164-168 conquest of Palatine.

Schroeder carded a four-over-par 39 for nine holes to make him the fifth member of Coach Mike Nisen's squad to gain team individual honors in a dual-meet this season. Following Schroeder on the Knights' card were Harry Wallace and Bob Phelan with 41's and Joe Rosanova with a 43.

The victory left Prospect with a 3-0 Mid-Suburban League record. The Knight sophomores also ran their loop winning streak to three with a 180-202 romp past the Pirate underclassmen. Mike Harris was low man for Prospect in the meet with a 43. Bruce Timko was next with a 44, followed by Bruca Recher with a 46 and Steve Orrell with a 47.

Net Club Gets New President

Chuck Schunk was elected president of the Arlington Heights Tennis Club at the club's ninth annual meeting Saturday.

Schunk heads a list of three officers who were elected at the meeting. Tom Pitchford also was named vice president, and Dick Ackermann became the club's secretary - treasurer. treasurer.

Four new team captains also were selected. Dan Mesch will lead the A team while Bob Van Ee heads the B team and Tom Pitchford takes charge of the junior unit. The new women's team captain is Donna Cunningham.

Four members of the club participated in the finals of the men's A Division Doubles Tournament at the Barrington Indoor Tennis Club Saturday. Bob Fink and Don Johnson copped the crown with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Bob Sir and Ken Schaller.

The Arlington club will sponsor a round robin mixed doubles tournament on Memorial Day.

Ferrari Feat

Ludovico Scarfiotti and Mike Parkes piloted their Ferraris to a one-two finish in the 1966 Grand Pris of Italy.

Bowling Results

May 4, 1967

Final Standings: 1. Ghinkos, 2. Big Oaks, 3. Bonsai, 4. Palms, 5. Weeping Crabs, 6. Yews, 7. Evergreens, 8. Weeping Willows, 9. Magnolias, 10. Rowans, 11. Mings, 12. Redwoods.

High team series: Yews, 2008. High team game: Mings 688.

High individual handicap series: Esther Soukup, 559. High individual handicap game: Jean Brogdon, 195.

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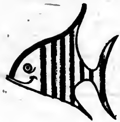

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"If you won't help me get Dad to buy me a car, you could at least give me first crack at him on payday!"

SIDE GLANCES

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"Wonderful head of hair, sir! Have you ever thought of going into politics?"

ROBIN MALONE

THE STAMPEDE NEARS AS ROBIN'S CREW RIGS A BOMB, AND FOR A MOMENT THERE IS TIME TO PONDER ....
ROBIN'S OFF COURSE, MAGGIE -- SHE'LL DO A LOT BETTER RUNNING MALONE ENTERPRISES FROM HER DESK AND STAYING OUT OF THREE-RING CIRCUSES LIKE THIS.
ADVICE, EH ?
SHE'S TRYING TO FIND HER WAY IN THE DREAM MIKE LEFT, ADAM. IT WILL TAKE TIME AND ENCOURAGEMENT...
GOT ANY OF THAT TO SPARE ?
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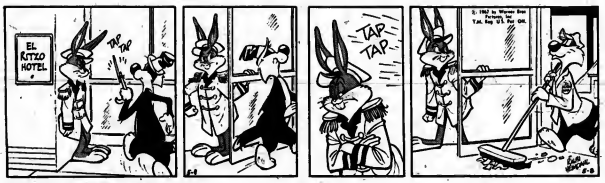
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Your Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) -- Where financial matters are concerned, stay clear of legal entanglements. Move slowly and you'll move cautiously.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) -- Make your plans according to the present situation rather than trying to mold the situation around existing plans.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) -- Brace yourself for the minor problems of the day and you'll be prepared to face the big one of the evening. All should end well.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -- Don't allow the confusion caused by numbers to prevent you from starting out on the right track today. Beginnings are important.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) -- Avoid becoming involved in anything that hints of risk. These are days to guard your personal and public selves against injury.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) -- If you're not careful, unexpected complications in your relationship to another may cause greater upset than is warranted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) -- You can be of real assistance to another at this juncture. Your reward should be well worth it -- later on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) -- Use your best judgment throughout an eventful day. Don't allow others to make your decisions for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) -- Don't be perplexed by cross currents of interest. Choose your task early and stick to your decision until day's end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) -- You can turn adversity into success if you know which string to pull in the matter of personal relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) -- Be prepared to change your plans at a moment's notice. An unexpected event may require that you strike out in new directions.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) -- Maintain a firm hand at the controls if you would lead yourself and others around the barriers to your mutual success.

MORTY MEEKLE

MEOW! MEOW MEOW MEOW
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY IMITATION OF A CAT?
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MEOW! MEOW MEOW MEOW!
?
DICK CAVALLI
THAT CAT'S CRAZY IF HE THINKS I'M GOING TO LET HIM OUT OF THAT BOX.
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THE BORN LOSER

GOLLY, UNCLE BRUTUS--
IT'S GOING TO BE SUCH FUN SPENDING THE SUMMER WITH YOU!--
SIMPLY WIGGY!
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH HELP I CAN BE--
INSIDE I'LL HELP AUNT GLADYS--OUTSIDE I'LL HELP YOU!
JUST YOU WAIT AND--
?
5-8
AH

CAPTAIN EASY

POLICE SAY "ALBERT'S" FINGER PRINTS ARE NOT IN THE FBI FILES, WASH!
BUT TH' KILLER'S ARE, EASY, CONFIRMIN' HIS IDENTITY! IT'S JUST A QUESTION OF TIME TILL HE'S NABBED...
HE'S FAR TOO CONSPICUOUS TO HIDE HIS IDENTITY LONG!
EXACTLY! HE DIDN'T TRY TO DISGUISE HIMSELF! SO HE MUST'VE HAD A PLAN TO GET OUT O' THE AREA UNSEEN!
AFTER DARK THE STOLEN GETAWAY CAR, WITH LICENSE TAGS CHANGED, IS MOVED SOME DISTANCE, THEN...
HERE'S GYP NOW... WITH THAT CASKET COMPANY TRUCK
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THE WILLETS

HOW'S THAT FOR AN IMMACULATE RIGHT SHOE ?
HOLD IT!
I MUST BE LEFT-FOOTED!
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OUT OUR WAY

I SAID YOU COULD GO DOWN THE STREET TO TERRY'S HOUSE FOR AN HOUR, BUT BY SETTIN' UP THAT ALARM SYSTEM TO LET YOU KNOW WHEN YOUR TIME'S UP, YOU'VE ALREADY USED UP HALF OF IT!
YEAH, BUT KNOWIN' WHAT A STICKLER YOU ARE FOR PROMPTNESS I DECIDED I'D RATHER HAVE A HALF HOUR'S PEACE OF MIND THAN AN HOUR'S-WORTH OF WORRYIN'!
NEG COCHRAN
THE WORRY WART
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MAJOR HOOPLE

I FINALLY FIGURED OUT WHO MUST HAVE PUT UP THE PRIZE FOR THIS CONTEST--THE GUY WHO RENTS BOATS!
EITHER THAT OR IT'S THE BACKACHE LOBBY! WE'VE GONE AROUND IN MORE CIRCLES THAN A GOLDFISH THAT'S TRYIN' TO RUN AWAY!
PERSONALLY, I THINK THE ONLY FISH LEFT IN THIS LAKE ARE THE MINNOWS BEIN' USED FOR BAIT!
BILL FREYSE
IT'S NOT THEIR DAY=
5-8

Answers to Hideaword

SHOPPER

- shop
- shoe
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- soer
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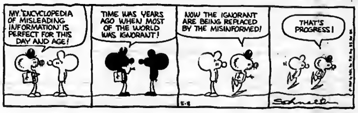

MY 'ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MISLEADING INFORMATION' IS PERFECT FOR THIS DAY AND AGE!
TIME WAS YEARS AGO WHEN MOST OF THE WORLD WAS IGNORANT!
NOW THE IGNORANT ARE BEING REPLACED BY THE MISINFORMED!
THAT'S PROGRESS!
5-8
Schneider

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"Emerald Isle"

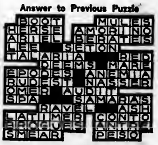
ACROSS

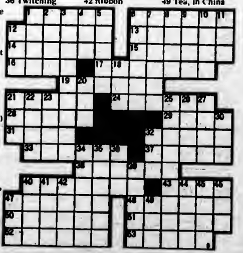
1 "Harp that Once Through —— Halls" (poss.)
6 —— and green
12 Plentifully (coll.)
13 Gaze again
14 Ink remover
15 Chief servant (Fr.)
16 Be deprived of
17 —— stone
19 Legislative assembly
21 Diminish
24 Whirled
28 Basque cap
29 Fasten, as a shingle
31 Seed appendage
32 Analyze, as ore
33 Liveliest
37 Greek gravestone
38 Hebrew prophet
40 Saint ——
43 Musical term (Greek)
47 Poetic meter type
48 Activity
50 Wigwam (var.)
51 There is (contr.)
52 Matchers, as of couples
53 Having ears

DOWN

1 Poi source
2 Too bad!
3 Happily
4 Form of "to be"
5 Men from Belgrade
6 Zoroastrian divine being
7 Brought up
8 Icelandic measure
9 Musical sound
10 Bloodstained
11 Piece out
12 Jellylike substance
18 Prevaricate
20 Coterie
21 Camel's hair cloth
22 Mass of ice
23 Operatic solo
25 At once
26 Comfort
27 Clock face
30 Lixivium
32 Timber tree
34 Weirder
35 Cuts
36 Twitching
39 What a hockey player does
40 Appeal
41 Vinegar (comb. form)
42 Ribbon
44 Modern Ireland
45 Having pedal digits
46 Abstract being
47 Upper air (ab.)
49 Tea, in China

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Arlington Netters Win Dist. Title

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Arlington High School began making noises like the state tennis title favorite Saturday, as the Cardinals marched to their fifth straight district championship, amassing 17 team points.

COACH TOM Pitchford's netters qualified five of a possible six men for the state finals while winning both the singles and doubles crowns. Senior John Jarecki locked up the district singles title by beating Forest View's Rich Gillespie, 6-3, 6-3. Jim Esser and Bill Von Boeckmann added the doubles crown by downing John Brost and Mat Weeg, 6-3, 8-6 in an all-Arlington final.

All five Arlington finalists and Gillespie will travel to Champaign on May 19 and 20 for the state final meet. Oak Park was the only Chicago area team to qualify more than five men for the state meet, as the Huskies advanced their entire six-man contingent from what was conceded to be a weak district meet.

Pitchford anticipates more trouble from New Trier, Danville, and Hinsdale than he does from Oak Park. New Trier qualified two doubles teams and a singles entry, while Danville and Hinsdale each will send a doubles team and a singles man.

MAINE WEST slipped by Forest View for second place in the district team standings even though the Warriors failed to earn a state berth. Maine had 11 points to Forest View's 10. Prospect was fifth in the 14-team field with seven points, while St. Viator was sixth with six and Wheeling was tied for eighth with four. Elk Grove failed to score in the meet.

Jarecki's route to the singles title was a relatively smooth one. He drew a first-round bye, won his second-round match, 6-3, 6-0, and beat St. Viatur's John Allare 7-5, 6-0 in the semi-finals before meeting Gillespie.

Allare was St. Viator's most successful competitor. He wun two matches by 6-4, 6-0 and 7-5, 7-5 counts on the way to the semi-finals.

THE CARDS' only disappointment in the meet came early when Bob Gallagher won his first-round singles match over John Rogers of St. Charles, 6-3, 6-4, but lost to Prospect's Jeff Long, 6-1, 6-3 in the second round. Long failed to survive the semi-finals though, bowing to Maine West's John Stone in the quarters, 6-2, 6-2.

Gillespie was the end of the road for Stone. The Falcon ace sidetracked him in a tense three-setter in the semi-finals, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Gillespie enjoyed a bye in the first round, eleiminated Bill Hittzman of St. Viator, 6-1, 6-4 in his second match, and downed Wheeling's Jim Cuca, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0 in the quarter-finals.

Esser and Von Boeckmann had far more trouble with teammates Brost and Weeg in the doubles derby than they had from anyone else. The Cardinal tandem followed a first-round bye with 6-0, 6-0 victories over Barrington and Maine West and a 6-1, 6-0 verdict over Palatine's number-one doubles entry in the semi-finals.

BROST AND WEEG also profited from a bye in the first round before blanking Maine East 6-0, 6-0 and topping Prospect's Glen Morton and Dave Johnson, 6-1, 6-4. Lake Park was their 6-2, 6-1 semi-finals victim.

Forest View's Jim Musgrave and Mark Thompson was the only other area doubles team to advance as far as the quarter-finals. They advanced to the second round on a bye and beat a Maine East pair 6-4, 6-1 before losing in the quarter-finals, 6-2, 6-4.

Wheeling catcher Jack Bastable bends over just a little late to nab Prospect's Joel Theiss at the dish in Friday's 9-1 victory.

Score Board

WEEKEND SPORTS EVENTS
Prep Baseball
Varsity

Forest View 3, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 9, Conant 0
St. Viator 0, St. Joseph 0
Arlington 9, Conant 3
Prospect 9, Wheeling 1
Wheeling 4, Elk Grove 0

Sophomore

Forest View 8, Elk Grove 6
Wheeling 2, Prospect 0
Arlington 4, Conant 0
Conant 9, Forest View 2

Freshman 'A'

Forest View 9, Conant 7
Elk Grove 3, Forest View 1
Wheeling 10, Prospect 0
Conant 1, Arlington 0
St. Joseph 11, St. Viator 2
St. Viator 6, St. Joseph 1

Freshman 'B'

Forest View 10, Elk Grove 7
Wheeling 4, Prospect 0
Forest View 9, Conant 8

Prep Track
Falcon Relays

Glenbrook North, 39; Arlington, 35½; Wheeling, 30½; Niles North, 29; Niles West, 24; Conant 20; Addison Trail, 19; Forest View, 18; Glenbrook South, 15; Elk Grove, 6; fremd, 3; Prospect, 1.

Chicagoland Prep
Varsity

St. Joseph, 82; De La Salle, 64; St. Ignatius, 55; St. Patrick, 12; St. Viator, 11; St. George, 7; St. Mel, 5; Marian Catholic, 3.

Sophomore

St. Joseph, 73; St. Ignatius, 54; De La Salle, 23; St. Patrick, 20; St. George, 19½; St. Viator, 19; Marian Catholic, 12½; St. Mel, 3.

Prep Tennis
Arlington District

Arlington, 17; Maine West, 11; Forest View, 10; Lake Park, 9; Prospeet, 7; St. Viator, 6; Maine East, 5; Palatine, 5; Wheeling, 4; Barrington, 4.

Prep Golf
Varsity

Prospect 164, Palatine 168.

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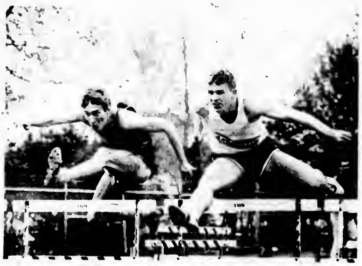

It's nip-and-tuck for Arlington's Dave Steele in the final high hurdles heat in Saturday's Falcon Invitational Track Meet. Steele eventually pulled away to get one of the Cardinals' two blue ribbons in the meet.

Arlington, Wheeling Finish 2-3 in Falcon Track Meet

Glenbrook North piled up 39 team points Saturday to edge out Arlington and Wheeling for the seeond annual Falcon Invitational Track Meet championship.

The Spartans walked off with first-place ribbons in four events, while Arlington got only two firsts and 35½ points to land in second place in the team standings. Wheeling was right behind the Cardinals with 30½ points in third place.

FOREST VIEW tallied 18 which was good for eighth in the 12 team field while Elk Grove placed tenth with six and Prospect was twelfth with 1.

Arlington's most productive performer was sophomore hurdler Dave Steele. Steele earned one of the Cards' first places in the high hurdles and finished secund in the lows.

The Big Red's best showing came in the discus event where Greg Zachwieja brought home the other first with a 147-ft., 9-in. heave and Tom Chandler took second place.

Coach Bruce Samoore's Cardinals also picked up a pair of seconds and a third in individual events and a second in the mile relay. Dave Dieters grabbed one of the seconds in the 880-yard run, and Rory Cassidy got the other one in the mile. John Langhout tied Wheeling's Tom Bastable for third in the 440-yard dash. Dave McGuffy claimed fifth place in the 880-yard run to round out the Arlington total.

WHEELING picked up a big chunk of its points in the pole vault, as Bob Maslin went 13 feet to win the event, and Ted Milbratz took third.

The Wildcats also grabbed off a pair of second places on the efforts of Tom Paturalski in the high hurdles and Mike Mitchell in the broad jump.

The remainder of Wheeling's scores came four fourth places and a fifth. Phil Smith got one of the fourths in the half-mile, while Stew Oakley copped another one in the 100-yard dash, and Paturalski added one in the low hurdles.

The Cats' 880-yard and mile relay teams also finished fourth, and Phil Bruce was fifth in the high jump.

FOREST VIEW was shut out in the first place department, although the Falcons' 880-yard relay team pulled down a seeond as did Gary Crain in the 220-yard dash. Mike Messer and Ted Lambert contributed a pair of thirds in the low hurdles and the 880-yard run respectively.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Glenbrook N.	39
Arlington	35½
Wheeling	30½
Niles North	29
Niles West	24
Conant	20
Addison Tr.	19
Forest View	18
Glenbrook S	15
Elk Grove	6
Fremd	3
Prospect	1

Jim Oplt was Elk Gruve's most prolific scorer with fourths in the discuss and shot put events. Gary Steen's fourth in the two-mile run was the only other Grenadier place.

Steve Holmes got Prospect's only point with a fifth-place finish in the mile run.

A summary of area placers in the meet follows:

High hurdles: 1. Dave Steele (A), 2. Tom Paturalski (W).

2-mile run: 4. Gary Steen (EG).

880-yard run: 2. Dave Dieters (A), 3. Ted Lambert (FV), 4. Phil Smith (W), 5. Dave McGuffy (A).

440-yard run: 3. John Langhout (A) and Tom Bastable (W) tie.

Mile run: 2. Rory Cassidy (A), 5. Steve Holmes (P).

220-yard dash: 2. Gary Crain (FV).

880-yard relay: 2. Forest View, 4. Wheeling.

Mile relay: 2. Arlington, 4. Wheeling.

Low hurdles: 2. Dave Steele (A), 3. Mike Messer (FV), 4. Tom Paturalski (W).

100-yard dash: 4. Stew Oakley (W).

High jump: 5. Rick Bruce (W).

Discus: 1. Greg Zachwieja (A), 2. Tom Chandler (A), 4. Jim Oplt (EG).

Shot put: 4. Jim Oplt (EG).

Broad jump: 2. Mike Mitchell (W).

Pole vault: 1. Bob Maslin (W), 3. Ted Milbratz (W).

Two Shutouts Boost Forest View Nine to First Place Loop Deadlock

Forest View climbed into a tie for first place in the Mid-Suburban League baseball derby this weekend on back-to-back shutouts by Mike Martin and Marty Fontanna.

Falcon pitching surrendered a total of four hits in 14 innings while blanking Elk Grove 3-0 on Friday and Conant 9-0 on Saturday. The twin victories left Coach Hal Sprehe and company with a 7-1 league record, and a tie with Maine West for the top spot.

MARTIN WHIFFED eight men while walking only two in his seven-inning Elk Grove route job. The Grenadiers never posed any serious problem for the Falcon right-hander, as they scattered three singles in the first, second, and third innings. Jim DeVito got two of those hits and Larry Pahl got the other one.

Elk Grove's Gary Lemke hurled a very creditable four-hitter, fanning five and walking two, but he gave up two of those hits in a two-run Falcon first frame.

A walk to Doug Fink, a double by Dan Smith, and a single by Hank Tasche accounted for the outburst. Forest View added its final run in the fifth when Bob Williams rapped a lead-off single and eventually scored on an infield out.

FONTANNA WAS even stingier than Martin on Saturday. He limited Conant to a sixth-inning single that barely eluded Forest View third basemen Tom Bartlett. The lean southpaw struck out nine men and walked three.

John Caltagirone's walk, a single by Fink, and an infield out gave Forest View its first run in the third inning, but that was just a dress rehearsal for a big six-run sixth inning.

Singles by Fink, Smith, Bartlett, and Tom Govedarica produced three runs in that frame, and a bases-loaded triple by John Caltagirone did the rest.

TWO MORE FALCONS crossed the plate in the seventh on three hits and two Cougar errors. Singles by Smith and Bartlett and a double by Williams provided the fireworks.

Prospect meanwhile moved into third place in the loop hassle by blasting Wheeling 9-1 on Friday. The Knights also received some respectable mound work, as right-hander Dave Kineman handcuffed the Wildcats with a two-hitter. The towering senior was plagued by control trouble though, as he walked 10 men and uncorked a trio of wild pitches. He whiffed nine.

Prospect's newly-discovered muscle was used to shell four Wheeling pitchers with 10 hits. Joel Theiss put the Knights' first home run of the season on the books -- a two-run blast in the fourth inning.

PROSPECT ALREADY owned a 5-0 lead when Theiss nicked Wheeling's Skip Grandt for his circuit clout. The Knights got one of those runs off starter Jack Fedyski in the first inning with Theiss again coming up with the big blow. Jim Gumz started the rally by reaching on an error, stealing second, and moving to third on a passed ball. Theiss then singled him home.

A walk to Maury Gallaher, a single by John Phillips and a pair of Wheeling errors gave the Big Blue three runs in the second inning, and a single by Tom Lundstedt added two more before the frame was done.

Wheeling then picked up its only run of the game in the third on consecutive walks to Cary Salm, Grandt, Dan DeVito, and Jay Newman.

Theiss' home run coming after another Lundstedt single made it 7-0 in the fourth. Clyde Whitcomb's single drove home the Knights final pair in the sixth after Lundstedt had collected his third hit of the afternoon and Theiss and Butch Leonard had walked.

THE VICTORY was Prospect's fourth in league play against two losses and a tie.

Wheeling regained .500 status in the Mid-Suburban League on Saturday at the expense of Elk Grove. Scott Bischoff twirled a masterful one-hitter for the Cats, giving them their fourth win in eight conference outings by a 4-0 count. It was Elk Grove's eighth defeat in the M. S. L. and tenth straight over-all after an opening-day win.

Bob Artemenko was the whole show for the cellar-dwelling Grenadiers, as he went all seven innings on the mound, giving up six hits and six walks and whiffing five. The fireballing right-hander also broke up Bischoff's bid for a no-hitter with a sixth-inning single.

Biscboff enjoyed a trouble-free seven innings, fanning 11 men and walking six.

THE WILDCATS staked him to a 1-0 lead in the second on John Hittman's home run. They added three more in the fourth when Hittman lit the fire again with a single. Gary Lemke walked and Robin Melzer reached on an error after that to fill the bases with Wildcats.

Salm then drove two men home with a single. The final Wheeling tally came when the Elk Grove shortstop bobbled Jack Bastable's ground ball.

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Forest View	7	1	0
Maine West	7	1	0
Prospect	4	2	1
Wheeling	4	4	0
Arlington	3	3	0
Conant	3	5	0
Palatine	1	5	1
Elk Grove	0	8	0

Bowling Results

SHERWOOD LADIES

Final Standings: 1. Elm, 2. Birch, 3. Oak, 4. Maple, 5. Linden, 6. Spruce.

High team series: Spruce, 2264. High team game: Spruce, 797.

High individual handicap series: LaVerne Strait, 659. High individual handicap game: Ruth Thieman, 256.

High individual scratch series: LaVerne Strait, 572. High individual scratch game: Ruth Thieman, 211.

Coming Up

MONDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS
Prep Baseball
Varsity

Maine West at Prospect (Varsity & Freshman 'B'), 4:30 p.m.

Arlington at Palatine (District game), 4:30 p.m.

Conant vs. Forest View at Maine West (District game), 4:30 p.m.

St. Viator at Wheeling (District game), 4:30 p.m.

Sophomore & Freshman 'A'

Prospect at Maine West, 4:30 p.m.

Prep Tennis
Varsity & Sophomore

Wheaton Central at Prospect, 4 p.m.

Prep Golf
Varsity & Sophomore

Forest View at Prospect, 4 p.m.

Maine West at Elk Grove, 4 p.m.

Palatine at Wheeling, 4 p.m.

St. Viator at Marian Catholic, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS
Prep Baseball
Varsity

Prospect vs. Glenbrook South at Wheeling (District game), 4:30 p.m.

Elk Grove at Maine West (District game), 4:30 p.m.

Prep Tennis
Varsity & Sophomore

Prospect at Conant, 4 p.m.

Wheeling at Arlington, 4 p.m.

Elk Grove at Forest View, 4 p.m.

St Viator at St. Ignatius, 4 p.m.

Bob Robinson of Prospect looks like a goner in a close play at first base Friday. The throw pulled Wheeling first baseman Rex Peterson off the base though, and Robinson was safe.

Arlington 9 Tops Conant on 10 Hits

Erratic Arlington bobbed up to the .500 level again in the Mid-Suburban League baseball wars with a 9-3 rump uver Conant Friday.

The Cardinals mauled two Cougar pitchers for 10 hits including a home run by Brad Somers to post their third victory in six league encounters.

THREE ARLINGTON pitchers limited Conant to five hits, shutting out the Cougars until the fifth inning. Starter Steve Williams got the win, as he pitched three innings of one-hit ball. Steve Allen and Ron Horcher finished up for the Cardinal right-hander.

Somers blasted his home run in the second inning, and Arlington coasted on that 1-0 pad until the fourth when the Cards added four more runs.

It was Somers who got that rally started too, as he reached base on an infield error. Pinch hitter Scott Guilfoil promptly drove Somers across with a triple, and Craig Cochran's infield hit scored Guilfoil. Another infield error allowed Guilfoil to score and Keith Culberson to climb aboard. Horcher then lashed a triple to drive in Culberson.

THE CARDS piled on two more in fourth with a leadoff double by Bob Hecht and a single by Allen providing most of the fire power. A single by Rick Kirchoff and a triple by Somers plus a Conant error gave the Cards their final pair in the top of the seventh.

Conant found the scoreboard with a two-run fifth inning. Two hits, a walk, and an infield out did the damage. The Cougars stirred faintly in the seventh frame but settled with a single run.

Back-to-back singles opened the inning. A walk and two stolen bases later, the hosts had their final run.

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Little Nancy Mc Dougall does not understand why all the people are looking at her, but she has already reached their hearts. John Woods, village president and a member of Post 981 of Veterans of Foreign Wars, is buying the first poppy.

VFW Opens Poppy Sale

Poppy Days, May 19 and 20, will provide again this year the opportunity to help disabled veterans of foreign wars hospitalized in the area.

The Arlington Heights Post 981 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is organizing the sale to raise funds to buy gifts for disabled veterans.

THE POPPIES are made by the disabled veterans themselves as a form of rehabilitation. There are more than 4,000 foreign -war veterans in four hospitals in our area.

The veterans receive $7 per 1,000 poppies they make from materials that are provided to them.

"When veterans returned from the battle fields of Europe after the First World War, they still remembered the poppies in the fields of France and Germany," John Heidemann, Quarter Master of Post 981, said.

"TODAY, SOME of them are still hospitalized but they seldom have any relatives visiting them," he said.

The Post buys books, candy, games and other goods which are distributed to the disabled veterans.

Heidemann said last year's Poppy Day brought in a little more than $1,000. This was part of about $21,000 spent for the post's gifts.

EACH YEAR, a girl is selected as Poppy Day Girl. This year it is Nancy, 3, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Irwin Mc Dougall of 433 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Her father is a past commander of the Post and her mother is a past president of the women's auxiliary.

Dislikes Officer

It may be all right to hide from process servers, but you aren't supposed to attack them with autos, according to Joseph Sbarbaro, process server for Cook County Court.

Sbarbaro, according to a complaint he signed yesterday, went to serve a summons on George Mammina, 403 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, Saturday morning. Mrs. Benita Mammina answered the door and told him her husband wasn't home.

Sbarbaro then got into his car and drove a block away and returned on foot. He noticed Mrs. Mammina, he said in the report, sitting at the wheel of a car.

When Mrs. Mammina saw him approaching the house, she started up the car and drove into him, knocking him down. Sbarbaro then went to Arlington Heights police and two officers returned to the Miner street add ess with him and served the warrant on Mammina.

After consulting with superiors, Sbarbaro returned to Arlington yesterday and out a complaint for aggravated assault against Mrs. Mammina. Court date has been set for May 26.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

U.S. Planes Destroy N. Viet Airfield

SAIGON -- American air strikes are reported to have effectively destroyed North Vietnam's key fighter plane base at Hoa Lac. Pilots say the airstrip's runways are broken with big bomb craters and its buildings are in shreds. No MIGS were reported seen on the field during Monday's raid on the base 20 miles west of Hanoi.

In the south, B-52 Bombers dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on or just south of the demilitarized zone to further punish battered North Vietnamese troops thrown back in an attack on Marine positions. In another Marine operation, just inland from the coast, US officials reported 346 North Vietnamese were killed in the first 17 days of the sweep.

Soviet Aid Increased to 'Stop U.S.'

LONDON -- Communist diplomats in London say the Kremlin has decided upon a program of greatly increased military aid to Hanoi to prevent "an American success." The diplomats said that because of Vietnam conflict, chances of an East-West accord are remote although Moscow still wants an agreement banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Change in Auto Ads Urged

TALLAHASSEE, Florida -- The safety committee of the Florida House has urged the automobile industry to avoid the use of "sexy, high-speed, screaming animals and what-not" in advertising. It said such advertising leads to accidents by emphasizing speed and action.

TOPS Group to View Cancer Society Films

Two films produced by the American Cancer Society will be presented at the Diet and Do TOPS. open meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Pioneer Park field house, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

"Life Story" and "Breast Self Examination" will be followed by a discussion period conducted by Dr. Peter Scalzitti, obstetrician and gynecologist from the American Cancer Society office in Mount Prospect.

Diet and Do It TOPS, the Arlington Heights chapter of the International Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Inc.

Several members were recognized for special achievements in weight loss at the group's recent spring luncheon. Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Immediate past president, conducted Ceremonies honoring the chapter queen of 1966, Mrs. Joseph Hodges, 421 S. Princeton.

Other award winners were Mrs. Robert Becker of chicago and Mrs. Rolland Kaser, 425 S. Princeton. Leader of Diet and Do It TOPS is Mrs. Robert Lanz, 1234 S. Highland.

'No Ice Rink for Us,' Says Meadows' Prete

BY RAY MILLER

Rolling MEADOWS NEW park district commissioner, Phillip Prete, Monday night vowed to work for the defeat of any referendum or bond issue which provides for an ice rink.

At the commission's (committee of the whole) planning session, Prete issued two statements which he asked to be made a part of the official record of the district. They related to a professional feasibility study of an ice rink and a possible bond issue which would include provisions for financing such a structure.

IN ESSENCE, both statements announced unequivocal opposition to both proposals.

(I want to go on record at this time as saying that if this rink is built, it will have a difficult time making enough money to pay the costs of maintenance alone,) Prete warned.

The commission had toyed with the idea of including an ice rink in a multi-purpose building as a revenue-producing venture, as well as an additional recreation facility for the citizens.

Prete said he was opposed to the proposal because:

**The district already has an outdoors skating rink which has been utilized by an average of 1,000 persons a week.

**The district spent $1,000 for a hockey enclosure.

**The estimated $130,000 costs of including an ice rink in a multi-purpose building does not reflect the whole cost. With the interest rate on the bonds, and cost of additional needed equipment, the cost would be closer to $225,000, he said.

IN ADDITION, Prete said, the 'scope and dimensions' of the proposed, multi-purpose building have not been determined by the commission. This makes it impossible to determine the initial investment of the entire complex and the maintenance costs.

At that point commission-chairman Hal Conley sidestepped a show-down with Prete by suggesting it was time for the commission to define the needs and uses of the structure.

He even suggested it may be time for the commission to give the structure a proper name, for the purpose of discussion. It has been referred to as a 'youth center', 'community center' and 'multi-purpose building.'

The commission agreed to call it a 'community youth center' since it is the commission's apparent intent that it will be used for civic purposes as well as by youth.

AT ITS MARCH 6 planning meeting, the commission decided the structure should not duplicate the already-used school facilities, thereby eliminating the need for using the schools.

The commission said it wishes to continue to use school facilities because of the 'desirability of the neighborhood contact programs offered, and avoid duplication.'

In addition, the commission had decided the center should provide room to accommodate a drop-in youth center, crafts and related activities, pre-school activities, special interests, game room, snack bar, television lounge and kitchenette area to serve local groups.

Further discussion developed the idea of including the ice rink.

Conley agreed with Prete that the commission had not put a lot of thought into what the center would include, although it had available at least three studies with suggestions.

He said that since the commission eventually would have to consider in detail the content and use of the center, 'now might be a good time to discuss this.'

It will be brought up at the May 22 'committee of the whole' planning session.

COMMISSIONER DICK Martin warned the rest of the commission to think carefully before being negative toward any suggestion for improving the park district.

'This may be the last chance we'll have to give the city what it needs in a comprehensive park district. I think the people should have the final say as to what the district does or does not include,' he said. The community-youth center, regardless of what it eventually will contain, cannot be financed by existing park funds. A referendum on a bond issue will be needed to finance the center and other park improvements the commission has decided upon.

At the meeting commissioner Roland Meyer seemed to agree with Prete that the rink would be an extremely risky venture.

Commissioners Conley and Martin apparently are in favor of at least spending $700 for a feasibility study of the rink. The remaining commissioner, Mrs. Max Kolin, appears undecided.

Burlingame Punches Holes in 'Lake' Plan

BY JACK COPE

When is a lake not a lake?

It's not a lake if it doesn't have some source of free flowing water, Trustee George Burlingame said Monday night in the special committee meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees, which met to consider the Randhaven Terrace project.

The developers have planned a 1.3 - acre lake which would act as a retaining basin for rainfall runoff from the project. Engineers for the project maintained that the normal rainfall would give sufficient water flow to keep the lake from becoming stagnant, but Burlingame disagreed.

He also cited comments from people who live in the immediate area of the Hasbrook retaining basin to show that some residents do not favor retaining basins.

The developers had suggested that they would stock the lake with trout in order to minimize the danger of mosquitos, but Burlingame told the committee that he had consulted with state hatchery officials and they informed him that under Illinois law you can not stock a lake unless it is spring-or creek-fed.

THE LAKE issue was a surprise to the developers. In the many hearings held since the plan was presented in early March, the lake part of the project has never been seriously questioned. Conversely, the issue of egress and ingress from the project to Rand Rd., which had loomed as a major stumbling block as easily decided in the developer's favor.

The project will be located at the corner of Rand Rd. and Wilke Rd. Plans call for a road to lead from Wilke -- or an eventual access road when Wilke is made a freeway - through the project and over to Greenbriar subdivision where it will connect with Roanoke.

The plan commission had feared that it would eventually create a bad traffic condition in the Greenbriar area unless an access to Rand was created.

THE COMMITTEE agreed with the developers that it was better not to have an access when engineers testified that the traffic count on Rand Rd. at peak hours would mean one car every three seconds passing the access at high speed.

Long-O'riley, developers, agreed to have some tests made to determine if they could economically drill to find a spring or other source of free flowing water for the proposed lake. Failing that, the developers may have to abandon their hopes for the lake and use it merely as a retaining basin which would be emptied as quickly as rainfall runoff could be, accommodated in the village storm sewers.

The developers agreed to dedicate land for Greenbriar park and to pave the road that will eventually run through the acreage.

The committee will give an interim report to the board at the next regular meeting of the trustees.

Gripe Of The Day

To struggle to solve the Hideaword then find that a typographical error in the paper makes all of your answers wrong.

Hersey High's Sewer Problems Back Almost to Starting Point

BY MAXINE TYMA

The problem of co-operation between two school districts for the drainage of John Hersey High School is at a 'just the same -- only different' stage.

The problem of co'operation between two school districts for the drainage of John Hersey High School is at a 'just the same -- only different' stage.

The Board of Education of Township High School Dist. 214 will re-submit its original proposal to the Board of Education of Elementary School Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights.

THE ORIGINAL plan was to seek an easement for storm sewer drainage ditches that were to be located on the south end of the Dist. 23 property on Schoenbeck and Palatine Rds. A proposed retention basin on the high school property has been added to the resolution.

The John Hersey High School, now under construction at Rand and Willow in Arlington Heights, is scheduled to open in 1968 as the sixth school in Dist. 214.

Roger Patzer of Patzer Engineering presented several alternate solutions to Dist. 214 board members Monday night, by bringing them up to date on the proposals discussed by both boards of education.

PATZER HAS been doing most of the 'leg work' and has attended board meetings several times in an effort to satisfy, co-operate, and finally install a drainage system for the high school.

**The original proposal was to seek an easement on the Dist. 23 property for the installation of drainage ditches.

**The Dist. 23 board suggested that Dist. 214 consider alternate routes for the drainage system so Dist. 23 property would not be involved.

**Dist. 23 and District 214 board members met May 1 to discuss the situation. A retention basin on the Dist. 23 property was suggested and a retention basin on the dist. 214 property was suggested. Dist. 214 agreed to submit a formal proposal to the Dist. 23 board with their final decision.

**Monday the high school board members decided to ask for the original easement again, this time with a retention basin at Hersey High School included in the proposal.

THE ELEMENTARY school board members are concerned about the flooding of McDonald Creek. Patzer told them that no matter which direction the high school board takes -- retention basins, deeper culverts or alternate routes -- their McDonald Creek problem would not be completely solved.

Patzer estimated that it would cost the high school district more than $21,000 to construct and fence a retention basin at the Dist. 23 site. It would cost approximately $6,000 to construct a retention basin at the Hersey School site. The engineer said that both figures did not include a $10,315 estimate for culverts and ditching on the east side of Schoenbeck Rd.

If a retention basin was constructed on the Dist . 23 site the board members requested that it be fenced for the protection of the children. Patzer said that it would cost $8,600 for fencing the basin.

If the elementary school board does not grant the easement it would be possible to construct the necessary drainage ditches and culverts by working on the Wenborg subdivision property that abuts the Dist. 23 site, Patzer said.

MONDAY NIGHT Patzer and Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent of the high school district, attempted to contact Dist. 23 Supt. Louis Panaino. Panaino and his board were in a regular session and the Dist. 23 reaction to the current proposal was unobtainable while the high school board was in session

Filling one of over four hundred orders for sand and charcoal briquettes that the Arlington Heights Jaycees have received is Frank Davis, 1819 N. Waterman. Anxiously waiting for him to fill their box are, left to right, Davis Whittier, 3, of 542 S. Chestnut, and Kathy Danehey, 3, of 530 S. Chestnut, who is holding her brother David, 10 months, as he stares

Jaycees Deliver Sand, Charcoal Still Stuck

The Jaycees are accepting orders for sand in any quantity, beginning at $1.00 for a wheelbarrow load, and charcoal briquettes in 40-pound bags at $2.75. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

Orders will be taken on a 24-hour basis through May 19 at 259-4041. Two delivery days remain, May 13 and May 20.

The Arlington Heights Jaycees delivered 525 wheelbarrow loads of sand to residents Saturday, with 22 men manning a fleet of nine trucks.

E.G. Stautzenbach, co-chairmen of the Sandbox-Charcoal Drive, said 100 orders remain to be delivered on Saturday, May 13.

The recent trucking strike delayed shipment of charcoal to the Jaycees. They hope to receive it this week and will begin delivering orders on Saturday if it arrives.

Gremlins Again

Yesterday's Day erroneously reported that the next examination for applicants to the Arlington Heights police department will be held May 30. The correct date is Saturday, May 20.

Sheriff's Police Probe $9,000 Robbery

Cook County Sheriff's detectives are searching for the persons responsible for the $9,000 fur and jewelry burglary at 340 Longacres, near Rolling Meadows.

The burglary occurred Sunday night at the home of Frank O'Beid, while he and his wife were away. The burglars entered through a rear door into a utility room and from there to the three upstairs bedrooms. They pried open three locks to get into the home.

Major items taken were a white mink stole, valued at $2,000, and an Autumn Haze mink stole, valued at $3,000.

Miscellaneous jewelry taken included two set of diamond studded cuff links, and one pair of sapphire studded cuff links.

Police believe that the thieves used a black bear rug from one of the bedrooms to carry the loot in.

Dist. 25 Defers Debate On $5 Million to May 15

The Arlington Heights school board Monday night deferred consideration of its $5 million education fund budget until May 15.

Extended discussion of problems relating to the June 10 $1.9 million construction referendum and 12½ cent maintenance-fund tax-rate hike led the Dist. 25 Board of Education to move eight agenda items to the next meeting.

ADOPTION OF the budget is not required until August, after a public hearing, but the board usually approves a preliminary budget in May so it may give the administration the board's policy for implementing policies.

July is when the board tentatively adopts budgets for the education and building funds, before the public hearing.

Early figures indicate the district will receive $4.9 million for the 1967-68 school year.

CURRENT TAXES provide $1.1 million of this while state aid adds $2 million. Other sources are expected to provide the balance.

The administration plans to spend $4.8 million, with $3.7 million going for teachers' salaries and $300,000 for administration.

Other items knocked off Monday's agenda include adoption of attendance areas and bus transporatation, neither of which would be changed from this year's operations.

Also deferred were board action on selecting textbooks, a resolution on special education, reports on the National School Board assn. and Arlington Area School Boards Assn. meetings and arrangements for a workshop for new board members.

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3 Candidates Sought To Attend Boys State

One boy from each of the high schools serving Arlington Heights will be chosen to attend Boys State, a week-long program in state government, under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights American Legion Post.

The program will take place at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield from June 18 through June 24. It is sponsored by the Illinois American Legion.

Boys State is a plan for training in citizenship through operation of a mock state government. Each boy will belong to one of two "political parties," the "Nationalists" or the "Federalists," with platforms and policies developed by the boys.

Boys State delegates will then assume roles in the mock government and participate in a practical demonstration of the workings of government.

A varied program of recreational activities will be scheduled for the afternoons.

BOYS WILL be chosen on the basis of character, leadership, and service and must have demonstrated a serious attitude toward an intensive citizenship program.

The selection committee for the Boys State delegates from Arlington Heights include William Griffith, service officer for the Arlington Heights American Legion post; Jack Emery, Arlington High School counselor; Burton Showers, Forest View High School counselor, and Rev. John Westemeyer, counselor at St. Viator High School.

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Honor Two Students

Two Arlington Heights residents will be among 250 Illinois State University students honored at the school's annual Honors Day convocation Wednesday.

James Lepkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lepkowski, 1345 N. Yale, and Susan Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, 1505 E. Frederick, have academic standing in the upper three per cent of the undergraduate class. Both are freshmen.

Guest speaker at the assembly will be Walter H. Judd, M.D., authority on U.S. foreign policy and member of Congress for 10 terms from 1943-1962.

Jack Emery, left, Arlington High School Counselor, William Griffith, service officer for the Arlington Heights Merel Guild post of the American Legion, and Father John Westemeyer, St. Viator counselor, study instructions on qualifying students for participation in the Boys State program. The selection of one boy from each Arlington Heights high school to attend the program in state government will be made by May 14. Those chosen will go to Springfield on June 18 for a week-long practical experience in the administration and functions of state government. The Arlington Heights American Legion post is sponsoring the local delegates.

Day by Day

Royal Cake Bake

By Catherine O'Donnell

To the customers who drive all the way from arlington Heights to the Kitchens of Sara Lee in Deerfield, the following should be of interest: Goody shoppers out there today, were in some fancy company indeed. No less a personage than the Prince of Wales was a visitor. He accompanied Nathan Cummings, Chairman of the Board of Consolidated Foods all the way from New York City to see the bakers whip up a few batches of dough for the cakes and things.

The local housewives make the long trip to do their buying there because the items are cheaper.

Cummings and his guest will be accompanied by Mrs. Cummings. They will jet in by chartered plane, survey the bakery, have lunch and go back to New York.

And all the time you thought the drive to Deerfield was too long.

COLOR ME RED

Color Day by Day puce plus red. The date for the "Color Me Spring" luncheon of the St. James Women's Guild was reported here as May 11. It is really on Thursday May 18 with cocktails at noon, lunch at one p.m. The fashions are Charles' Stevens' of Hubbard Woods. They will be explained by Lon Emmons.

Mr. Armand and Mr. Peter of the A'dor Beauty Salon on Arlington Heights Rd. near Palatine Rd. will create special hair styles for the models. Publicist Mary Fasth said that they will be most becoming and "wiglets will be used."

The models will be Dione Donnelly, Rosann Sexton, Joan Walsh, Rosemary Esbensen, Dusty Egan, Judy Bichl, Lucille Hannigan, Ronnie Ford,. Betty Krebsback, Kay Leban, Joyce Mallon and Helen Cashion.

The gals to call for tickets are luncheon co-chairman Bunny Polanzzi, 392-5459 and Marie Fitton, 392-1272.

TORNADO TALK

Now that someone somewhere has designated this part of Illinois as part of the nation's "tornado alley," more and more parents are beginning to check whatever security measures are being taken to protect their children. The schools with all of the glass are getting a good share of criticism.

One mother called to say that there is nothing that can be done about the glass walls and windows now but she thinks that something more should be done about preventive measures. Her child goes to Thomas Junior High.

"I just don't understand what is going on," she said. "They had a disaster drill and the boys are instructed to go under the tables in the classrooms with all of the windows while the girls go into the hall.

"I can't understand why the boys have to stay in the classroom. I think they should all go into the hall even if they are jammed solid. I just don't feel that having the boys go under the tables is wise or safe.

"We drove out to look at the school that was hit by the tornado two weeks ago and the iron beams that were exposed were actually curled as if they had been shaped with a curling iron. Frankly, I'm worried and upset."

IS YOUR ICOSAHEDRON SHOWING?

If your Icosahedron isn't showing, you are liable to get a ticket from the local police. The "I" is a symbol of the new 350 acre site for the Arlington Heights Industrial and Research Center at Dundee and Route 53. The developers are Kenroy Inc., Realtors. The symbol appears on the 1967 vehicle stickers.

According to the small mimeographed notice given at the Village hall, the Icosahedrom built of steel and marble will have 20 equilateral triangles and will be located at the entrance of the industrial park.

How sweet it would be if all of the development and industry as well were in School District 25 instead of Wheeling's School District 21.

SOUTHERN STYLE KIDDING

Mr. Don't Mention Tha Name had visitors from the South. One of the most daring decided he wanted to see Chicago even if he had to go alone.

He comes from a very small town and the big city with its gangsters was nothing to trifle with. His curiosity got the best of him and off he went on an early morning train.

He bought a box of popcorn and decided to drop a few kernels along the sidewalk so that he could find his way back to the station after he'd seen the Loop.

He was followed every inch of the way by two pigeons who ate every bit of tha pop-corn. He had to take a taxi back to the terminal.

Mrs. Don't is wondering if she is being kidded Southern style.

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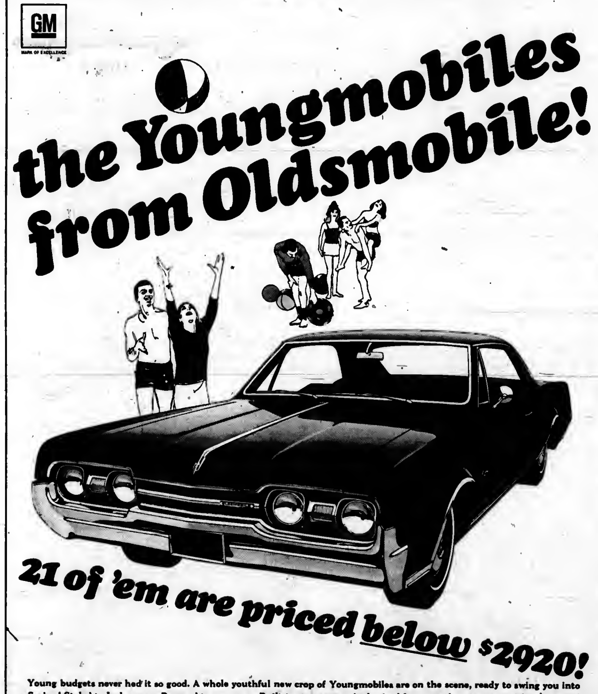

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Firemen No Longer 'Pole Cats'

Pole's Role Disappearing

BY ELIZABETH ALANNE

The role of the pole -- the fire pole, that is -- seems to be disappearing in modern firehouse construction.

Of four local fire stations, two each in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, only one, Mount Prospect's station No. 1, has the traditional fire pole.

The remaining stations are all single-story buildings. This is the trend in current firehouse design, according to the members of both fire departments.

WHY? BECAUSE FIRE stations are designed to fit in with the architecture of the surrounding area. Since the trend in homes is toward ranch style or split - level, the fire stations are following suit.

What do the firemen prefer? Lt. Larry Pairitz, who works out of Mount Prospect two-story fire station, favors the single-story construction. Lt. John Benson of the Arlington Heights fire department, assigned to the one-story north side station, would prefer a two-story firehouse.

Pairitz agrees with architects that because fire stations are usually located in residential areas, their design should be in harmony with the surrounding homes. He also said a lot of time wasted in running up and down stairs is eliminated when operations are confined to a single floor.

BENSON FAVORS two-story construction because it afforded more privacy for the men, who live at the station for their 24-hour shifts. He also believes they were more economical to build.

Arlington Heights' north side station has had to be converted from a building constructed for volunteer use 10 years ago, according to Benson. An ongoing program of remodeling has been necessary and it still presents many inconveniences.

"The efficiency of any station rests in its design. I still prefer a two-story building. As for stairs, I think going up and down is good exercise," Benson said.

"You can get just as much exercise walking around on one floor. If he wants to, let Benson run up and down stairs all day," Pairitz said later.

O.K. So the grass is always greener...

MEANWHILE, WHAT of the fire pole?

It's the first thing children visiting the Arlington Heights station ask about because they are traditional, Benson says. Of course, the station has none.

The pole developed as a means of safe, fast descent in an era when the first floor of the station was devoted to horses, harnesses and equipment, said Chicago's fire commissioner, Robert J. Quinn. (He also said if he had the land space, he'd go to single-story fire stations.)

Lt. John Benson of the Arlington Heights fire department said the first thing the kids look for when they visit the north side station is the fire pole. There is none. The village's planned third fire station will also be single-story. Arlington Heights answer calls by the unromantic method of coming through the doorway behind the truck.

PAIRITZ SAYS, in terms of safety, fire poles are superior to stairs. There would be more danger of someone tripping when several men answered an alarm by running down stairs than of an accident in using the pole.

A steel guard rail nearly circles the pole at the second floor. This assures only one man's using it at any given second -- which is about how long it takes to get to the ground floor.

This reporter, who also happens to be a sniveling coward, tried it. We had about 10 minutes of expert instruction and reassurance. This was followed by an additional 15 minutes of stalling and whining by the prospective slidee.

It is all of a 10-foot drop to a sponge rubber cusion. But the imagination is cruel.

A justifiably disgusted fireman finally stuck the reporter onto the pole in the sliding position, much like a wad of old bubble gum. From that point on it was easy. It was even fun.

PAIRITZ SAYS he regards the fire pole as simply a means to an end. It is a quick way to get man and equipment on the move to answer a call. Fifty years ago the fire horse faded from the scene. This generation may see the beginning of the end for the fire pole.

Still, there's some status in having a fire pole. Ask any kid. And it's groovier than just walking through a doorway. Ask a chicken reporter who tried it.

Not Orpheus descending, but Ken Koeppen of the Mount Prospect fire department, who regards sliding down the pole with as much concern as stepping off a rug. Main hazard in using the pole is coming down too fast. Firemen say injuries are rare, that for speed and safety, poles are superior to stairs. Of the two stations in Mount Prospect and the two in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect's Station No. 1 is the only one with a fire pole.

Arlington High Announces Its Junior Honor Roll

Arlington High School has announced the names of students earning places on the junior honor roll.

TO OBTAIN junior honor roll recognition, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average on a scale of 5.0 and have no grade below C.

Seniors named to the junior honor roll include Stevea Allen, Paulette Bates, Bruce Bedingfield, Cheryl Bokelmann, Susaa Brooks, Robert Brown, Nancy Bukowski, Gregory Busch, Barbara Callahaa, Thomas Callahan, Gary Cochran, James Coleman, Jary Davis, Terraoce Draut, Cathy Ford, Pamela Fruehling, Nancy Givens, Carol Gordon, James Grossnickle and Gail Guderley.

Other seniors on the junior honor roll are Diane Hahnfeld, Kathleen Hahnfeld, Curtis Haines, Shelley Hamilton, Linda Heffernan, Susan Hailig, Kathleen Herbst, Elizabeth Hughes, Richard Johnston, Nancy Kale, Catherine Kaloudy, John Kehe, Nancy Kiel, Doana Krilcic, Kathleen Kunkel, Susan LeBeau, Norwyn Lees, Carol Malmquist, Terrie Malone, Pamela Martin, Liada McArthur, Pamela Miceek, Thomas Michalski, Sharon Moore, Kathleea Morawec, Ruth Moulton, Kathleen Makutay, Gail Naylor and Gregory Naftzger.

Other junior honor roll students from the senior class include: Keith Oas, Susaa Olipra, Carol Olson, Shirley Owen, Paul Parish, Madeleva Payton, Lyda Phillips, Bradley Philo, Scott Pickard, Barbara Rahtz, Becky Riddering, Dianne Schreiner, Nancy Shanaon, Sally Shaaaon, Diane Sharp, Conaie Shubeck, Joha Simmoas, Cathy Sintov, Patricia Smith, Robert Smuda, Barbara Taylor, Harry Tennant, Jane Ulrich, Douglas Uselding, Arlo Vanda Vegte, Susan Vogeler, Keith Winkler, Louise Winters and Neil Zachman.

JUNIOR class members receiving junior honor roll recognition include David Abt, Carolyn Allen, Judith Almdale, Jeaone Anderson, Douglas Atkins, Kathleen Bauer, Michael Bellito, Catherine Bieber, Richard Biermn, Briggs Blackburn, Lucy Bliss, Linda Blomquist, Ellea Brogdoa, Craig Browark, Joan Carlson, William Croarkin, Carol Cuzzort, Susan DeRosa, Carolyn Dobbins and William Drake.

Other juniors named to the junior honor roll include Glen Enloe, Sharon Fischer, Paula Fisher, Robert Goebbert, Robert Graham, Bonnie Halek, Gary Hill, Keith Hurley, Cynthia Johason, Dean Jobasoo, Pamela Johnson, Robert Kindler, Barbara Kilze, Kathleen Landwehr, Liada Laney, Theresa Lincoln, Susaa Lindsey, Judy Mandoliai, Giaidir Marshall, David McGuffey and Sandra Mensch.

Also receiving junior honor roll recognition are Gleana Meyers, Glena Mitchell, Brian Molitor, Christopher Mystrom, Susaa O'Dor, Martha Oestmann, James Pamp, Thomas Peale, Liada Phillis, Anne Porowski, Joha Porter, Kim Quackenbush, Patricia Regner, Virginia Rodgers, Jerry Ross, Susan Seaman, William Sherman, Douglas Somers, Stanley Stanczak, Bradley Starr, James Stubbs, Nancy Tubbs, Mark Warns, Susan Wellhausen and Linda Wiegel.

SOPHOMORES named to the junior honor roll include Joyce Abel, Orchard Battistoai, Janice Bourboa, Gerald Brask, Scott Butler, Suzanne Carter, Charles Cofoid, Gail Conway, Susan Corbett, Linda Dix, Linda Doaath, Kris Engebretsen, Patricia Erbach, Gary Fagerson, Joha Faus, Al Feldman, Bradley Franzen, Anne Frisbie, Barbara Gatlin, Claudia Gerts, Pamela Gettiag, Timothy Gibler, Nancy Grabow, Warren Gray, Jaaet Grossnickle and Patricia Halderman.

Other sophomores named to the junior honor roll include Deborah Hoban, Kimberly Hodges, Joseph Hooker, Susan Horecka, Patricia Hruby, Warren Johns, Emmy Johnson, Robert Johnsoa, Douglas Johnson, Douglas Judson, Lyno Kirchoff, Mary Knight, Marybeth Koch, James Kolari, Mark Kramer, James Larsoa, Christine Laurin, Siri Laurin, Ernest Lidge, June Lucas and Elizabeth Maltman.

Other sophomores named to the junior honor roll are Beth McDonald, Cyathia Miller, Raymond Molitor, Terrell Myer, Janis Nightingale, Julie Nowack, Deborah Ormsbee, Elizabeth Peek, Denise Petersen, Kathleen Phillis, Gary Prochaskn, Gleno Reschka, Valarie Rodgers, Richard Roeing, Paul Santelli, Karin Savich, Thomas Scheffel, Daniel Selleck, John Shannon, Betty Shubeck, Scott Siman, Gregg Smentek, Gregory Smith, Carol Staahl, Laurel Steele, Cheryl Stein, Gaillyan Stier, Steyeo Stratton, Robert Swim, Genevieve Teddy, Teresa Thompson, Richard Tindall, Paul Tollegson, Paula Van Dellen, Susan Weber, Curtis Wilson, Trudy Woss, Margaret Wright and Jnlie Ziek.

FRESHMEN students receiving recognition on the junior honor roll include Carl Anderson, David Argust, Nancy Audette, Barbara Boyd, William Broderick, Kathleen Brown, Mary Bunnelle, Maureen Callahan, Bill Callahan, Joseph Camp, Mariaane Clausing, Martha Corwin, Gary Dalbke, Janice Duan, Rick Erickson, Christine Ferrario, Timotby Fichter, Stevea Fisher, Thomas Frisbie, Sherry Gayle, Nicholas Hahn, James Haughey, Cathey Heckendorf and William Heffernan.

Other freshmen named to the junior honor roll are Thomas Heimsoth, Jean Herrmann, Karea Hilh, Judith Hillert, John Holloway, Mark Jacoby, Bill Jarm, James Johnson, Ellen Kargol, Rosalie Keller, Barbara Kiag, Thomas Klinger, Coastance Kouzmanoff, David Kurrasch, Joanne Lalish, Mary Langerock, Clifford Laufer, Marcia Leister, Christine Lerchenfald, Victoria Lilleberg, James Maltmaa, Scott McKay, Alice Nagorny, Tina Nielsen, Lorie O'Connor, Barbara Petersen, Mary Piper, Michael Pribilski, Bradley Prochaskn, and Paul Ramsaier.

Also named to the junior honor roll are Belinda Reed, William Riddering, Colleea Ringel, Miles Root, Elizabeth Rossi, Jean Rudins, Karen Rumgay, Jeffrey Schnlze, Pat Shaughnessy, Craig Sjogrén, Susan Spethmann, Diane Staahl, Jean Stage, Richard Stanczyk, Carol Stewart, Jaffrey Stockdale, Susaa Sundeen, George Tannery, Herbert Truelove, David Ullrich, James Wallaer, Patricia Walsh, Donna Wsrd, Jane Whitnell, Kristine Wolter and Pamela Zocllick.

Park Comedy

A comedy program will be presented by the acting workshop classes of the Arlington Heights Park District on Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at Recreation Park.

"Posies for the Potentate," by Martha Swintz, and "The Brementown Litterbug," by George Creegan, will be presented.

"Flora of the Flower Shop," an old-fashioned melodrama by Betty Tracy Huff, will be presented by students from Pioneer Park.

Acting students from Recreation Park in the cast include Sue Conti, Ellen Frisbie, Susan Vom Berg, Peggy Anderson, Eva Prince, Jeanne Ebert, Jeff Sandler, Vicki Appleby, Mary Hahn, and Flori Pinigis.

Pioneer Park thespians in this show include Mary K. Novotny, Barbara Hey, Maggie Even, Marcia Tindall, Rick DeBruin, Bryn Reese, Brett Bolte, Eddy Pinigis, Conrad Pinigis and Steve Snap.

Obituaries

Wilke

Emil Wilke, 65, of Rt. 3, Box 22, Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital Sunday. He was a resident of Palatine for 20 years.

Mr. Wilke worked as a maintainance man at Lattof Chevrolet in Arlington Heights.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia.

He is survived by a son, Edward Reese of Portage, Ind.; two brothers, Martin of Dunedin, Fla., and Walter of Arlington Heights; two sisters, Miss Caroline Wilke and Miss Ellen Wilke, both of Arlington Heights; two neices, and a nephew.

Visitors may call at the Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 7 p.m. tonight. Mr. Wilke will lie in state at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights Thursday from noon until time of service. Services will be at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiating. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery.

Hawaii Film

A filmed tour of Hawaii will be presented at the meeting of the St. Gregory Chapter of Naim Conference, Catholic society for the widowed, on Friday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

The chapter's "Spring-into-Summer" dance will be held at the hall at 9 p.m. on Friday May 19. Reservations may be made by calling 894-6604.

Meadows C of C Plans Meeting

The board of directors of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, May 10, at noon in the Waterfall restaurant, Rolling Meadows.

A guest speaker from the police department division of the Youth Employment Committee of Rolling Meadows will address the meeting.

A review of plans for a golf outing and reports from the library and tape recorder committees are also on the agenda.

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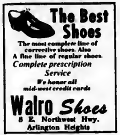

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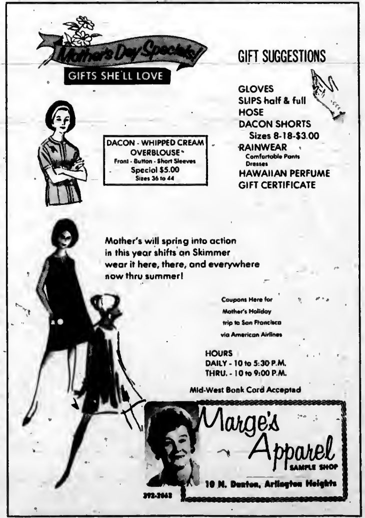

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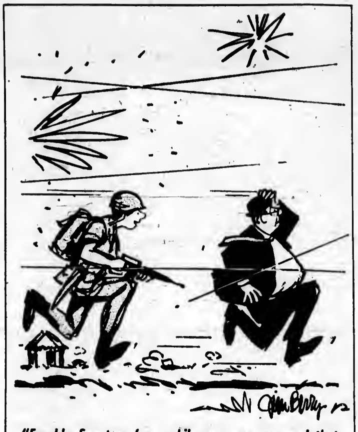

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Too Light at 250

Young Rudolph Mang of Bellenberg, West Germany, has a weight problem. Only 16, he already tips the scales at more than 250 pounds. But his problem is not what one might think.

Rudolph is one of the Federal Republic's brightest weightlifting hopes for the 1972 Olympic games to be held in Munich. Experts prescribe another 25 pounds of muscle and flesh if he is to be a serious contender. That means five square meals a day for the growing boy for the next five years, with food bills estimated at around 700 marks ($175) a month.

It is not reported whether the state is providing Rudolph with an athletic scholarship good in restaurants.

Letters to the Editor

Object to Sports Coverage

Editor:

We the undersigned are thoroughly disgusted with the way your sports writers have so "brilliantly" handled the Forest View sports scene this year. Your paper has consistently misspelled and given improper names of athletes. Your paper has completely shown Favoritism. We realize that you are called The Arlington Day and Arlington H.S. has had a good sports year, but we would like to inform you that Arlington is not the only school in the district. Just to let you in on a little secret, Forest View and St. Viator's are also in the area known as Arlington Heights.

The final blow came when we saw the "excellent" article on how Arlington so "cleverly" handed Forest View a win in a recent baseball game.

We would like to challenge your newspaper. Since you have the nerve to print the articles you do, let's see if you will print this letter in the newspaper.

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W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q – What are the symptoms of gastric cancer? What is the treatment?

A – The symptoms are varied. Unfortunately, the disease may progress to a fairly advanced stage without causing any symptoms. In some victims there may be a mild distress or feeling of heaviness in the pit of the stomach but this is by no means diagnostic of stomach cancer. If the tumor obstructs the outlet of the stomach there will be nausea and vomiting. When the disease is discovered, and the diagnosis is certain, the only effective treatment is removal of the stomach.

Pipe Lines

... By Bob Casterline

Isn't it a shame we can harness the atom and dig holes on the moon and explore the depths of the ocean and still can't prevent, or at least, decrease the death and damage caused by tornados?

Last June we were nailed by one of the terrible twisters and the bill still wasn't fully paid when another one hit in April.

Luckily we lost only one member of the community—though that one was by far too many.

MAN, IN HIS haste to pioneer, is climbing too many mountains simply because they're there while letting some of the more important things go.

The hasty reply to statements like these usually has to do with money. "We don't have the kind of money it would take to investigate tornados and figure out how to prevent them," we're told.

Still, we have the funds to police the world and to pour into killing and being killed in a nasty little war in Southeast Asia.

No, this isn't a dove cooing that we must get out of Vietnam. If Pipe Lines had a sure-fire answer, we'd be President. Still, one of the big fusses about escalation and Vietnam is what people will think of us. That must sound peculiar, and probably a little horrible, to the guys we're sending over there to get shot at.

"WE'RE WITH YOU, Fellas! Go get 'em! Just remember to stay away from Hanoi. We don't want to be criticized, even if it does make it a little riskier for you."

How did we get from tornados into warfare? Perhaps it's just violence begetting violence. The death and destruction caused by either kind of turmoil is reprehensible. One we're doing little or nothing about, short of telephone reports to radio stations. The other, we're told, will last not until the enemy is beaten, but until he tires out.

Neither speaks very well for us as Earth's most intelligent beings.

Day Light

No Worries for Bossie

BY GEORGE HAMILTON

Last week's two-day milk strike-lockout proved at least two things: How much we appreciate an everyday, abundant item when it suddenly is unavailable; and there is no milk substitute that tastes as good as fresh milk.

No matter what else our modern technology can do, canned milk still isn't much different than when it was first invented by Gail Borden 110 years ago. Canned milk today is nourishing and palatable, as it always has been, "but it still doesn't taste like fresh milk."

And nonfat dry milk, or "powdered milk" as we young old-timers knew it when we were growing up during the depression, still tastes like "powdered milk."

DURING WW II the Armed Forces must have spent a fortune on the preservation and reconstitution of milk, but their efforts certainly did a lot for the coffee business.

Some of the larger Navy ships acquired big stainless steel devices, perhaps 10 feet high and 10 feet across, which were placed in the galley (kitchen to landlubbers) and had the sole use of reconstituting powdered milk.

Into this gleaming machine they poured large amounts of milk powder and pure, distilled water from the ship's evaporators, which was mixed and churned and then poured out as a substance called "milk." And you could really believe it was milk when it was disguised with cereal and sugar.

BUT EVEN we pink-cheeked teenagers had to learn how to drink coffee with meals rather than drink the "milk" straight. And ironically, the coffee was flavored with canned milk, a product invented for the government in 1857 by Gail Borden, in an effort to supply milk aboard ships at sea.

For a while during WW II some of the U.S. submarines received a supply of a milk product called Avoset. It consisted of a small bag of nonfat dry milk and a small bottle of cream. When the cream and the powder and a certain amount of water were mixed together, a quart of whole milk was obtained.

It wasn't long before the submarines stopped receiving Avoset though, when it was learned that the submariners were throwing away the sack of nonfat milk and just using the bottle of cream for their coffee.

SINCE THE war we've had more advanced techniques for preserving milk at our disposal, including nuclear irradiation. But so far, none of the methods have been able to completely replace fresh milk. We turn to the substitutes during an emergency and give them a trial, but always return to the "oldest established."

And, although the auto quite effectively replaced the horse in our everyday life, it appears that bossy the cow has no need to worry. She can relax, munch on the green grass, chew her cud, and go on producing fresh milk to pour onto the ulcers caused by traffic jams.

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

"A Few More Billion and We've Got It Made!"

HIDEAWORD

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

CRABNEK

24 good, 28 excellent

(Answers on page 8)

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED OF FIGHTING TRAFFIC,

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On the Map in England

Children Learning by Mail

BY JAN BONE

On the wall map at Reedham School neer Norwich, England, Mrs. Jessie F. Claridge, teacher of the "infants," has marked Arlington Heights prominently.

Her students, and two first-grade clesses at Dist. 59's Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, heve been exchenging letters under the People-to-People program.

Both sets of children are learning about customs and traditions in the others' countries.

Miss Pat Riggs and Mrs. Kay Laritzen wrote to the international friendship-through-letters organizetion, esking them to come up with a school and class willing to correspond with the Juliette Low children.

Last week, e package of letters arrived from The Mill House, Helvergete, near Norwich, England, along with a friendly explanation from Mrs. Claridge.

REEDHAM School, built in 1871, was first a church school, and is now a village school, run by the government.

Though it has four classrooms, only three are in use. "The population tends to drift towards the towns, where wages and salaries ere higher, end there ere more opportunities," Mrs. Claridge writes.

Headmester John Boest teeches children aged 9-11. Mrs. Joyce Stone teaches the middle school (ages 7-9), and Mrs. Claridge teaches the infants (ages 4-7).

Each cless hes only 20 children.

"My children learn to write es soon as they come to school," wrote Mrs. Claridge.

"They come in for one day per week, until they ere nearing their fifth birthday, when they begin full time.

"By the time thay are six, I expect them to be able to write en intelligent letter without too much help from me."

LETTERS from Mrs. Claridge's children were neatly printed on white peper and decorated with crayon drawings ot tlowers and houses.

"I like gravy end sausages for dinner," wrote Amanda.

Jeanette lives "in a big cerevan with Mummy and Daddy end Harvey." She is five years old and "has long feir hair."

David Hall's fether "drives e lorry. He carries ducks and pheasants and partridges and turkeys." At 7, David is the oldest in the class.

Sally, 5½, is going to be e bridesmaid et a wedding. "I shall wear a blue frock and e white hat," she writes.

OF SPECIAL interest to the Juliette Low children was e book Mrs. Claridge enclosed called "The Queen and Princess Anne." Written in 1959, tha book shows the princess as a member of the First Buckingham Palace Brownie Pack.

Julielte Low School was nemed for the founder of the Girl Scouts. Children hare plan to send pictures taken of locel troop leaders et the school's dedication back oo England.

Mrs. Kay Lauritzen and Miss Pat Riggs, teachers at Arlington Heights' Juliette Law school, look over letters their first-grade classes hava received from England. Mary Beth Hines, 5 E. Cedar, and Tom Morgan, 18 W. Noyes, puzzla over unfamiliar terms like lemon squash, sums, and a budgie.

Arlington Heights is prominently marked on the wall map of this Infants classroom at Reedham School, Norwich, England. Teacher Mrs. Jessie Claridge and her 20 students are corresponding with Juliette Low School first-graders

Real Estate Transfers

Fourteen property transfers were recorded in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights last week by the office of Sidney R. Olsen, Cook county recorder of deeds.

Prices are indicated by the emount of federel revenue stamps on the document ($1.10 in stamps for each $1,000 in market value.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS property transfers include: 34 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Anton Horcher to Lettof Motor Sales Co., Inc., $52.80; 1523 N. Evergreen, Daniel E. Fisher to Ralph V. Barber, $24.75; 1545 N. Kesper, Clarence F. Mallnowski to Dennis W. Burke, $25.85; 1416 N. Dunton, Frank R. Angelotti to Jem Construction Co., Inc., $7.70; 446 S. Banbury, Walter B. Watkins to Edward H. Hayman, $37.29; 36 S. Highland, Emmons J. Baker to Richard L. Ekstrand, $62.15; 432 Phelps, Ronald G. Brown to Denial M. McWhortar, $29.70; 1720 Rand, Vernon J. Boyd to Harry E. Lund, $18.15; 1430 N. Hickory, P. Gilbert Peterson to Thomas J. Durand, $42.90; and 639 Lincoln, Milbert C. Deener to Harry E. Peckman, $40.15.

two property transfers were recorded for Mount Prospect. They are: 802 Ironwood, Frank J. Alexander to Robert J. Ragnini, $29.15 and 619 Elmhurst, Donald J. Devidson to Robert L. Varnon, $25.85.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS property transfers include 28 Stonegate, Angelo J. Casolo to John M. Lake, $37.95 and 1503 Camp McDonald, Rudy H. Schmidt to Jemes T. Peterson, $35.20.

Nelson Leaves

LeRoy W. Nalson, Arlington Haights ettorney, has withdrewn from the lew partnership of Burfeind, Schlickman & Nelson.

He will continue in the general practice of law et 203 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Nat T. Burfeind and Eugene F. Schlickman will continue to practice law as partners under the firm name of Burfeind & Schlickman at the same address.

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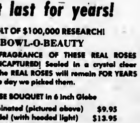

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May 9-11 will be a busy week for Women's Club members attending the 72nd Annual Convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Arlington Heights representatives to the convention will include: Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, president of the Ill. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, state junior director; Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, personal page to Mrs. Hendrickson, and Mrs. Ralph Lidge, first vice president of the Arlington Heights Women's Club.

Plans Set for YMCA Luncheon

Flowery and Fashionable Affair

A petunia-scented path will lead members of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary of Des Plaines to their annual spring luncheon Wednesday, May 17 at Henrici's O'Hare Inn.

Fashions from Marge's Apparel and Sample Shop of Arlington Heights will be modeled by Auxiliary members. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. and a "tailored-to-girls" luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Clifford Stock is taking reservations at 255-8703 and baby sitter service at the "Y" is included in the donation. Reservations are also available at the front desk of the "Y" and must be obtained by May 12. Guests are invited.

Mrs. Alfred Stier, out going president, will install newly elected officers. Service awards will be presented for volunteer work at the "Y".

Mrs. Paul MacPhee, program chairman for the "Petunia Path Luncheon", is being assisted by Mrs. King, music; Mrs. John Parsons, program design, and Mrs. George Wesler, publicity.

Fashions will be modeled by Mrs. Earl Friebe; Mrs. Raymond Butor; Mrs. C. King; Mrs. P. Derr; Mrs. Conrad Michalowski; Mrs. Glen Williams; Mrs. Dorothy Koelling; Mrs. O. J. Krett and Georgianne Wesler.

They're All TOPS In This Class

Busy Week for Women

Mrs. Clarence A. Hendrickson, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, opened the 72 Annual Convention today. The convention will continue through May 11 at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, State Junior Director from Arlington Heights, will also be attending the convention. Mrs. Z. R. Rogozinski, a member of the Arlington Heights Women's Club, will serve as Mrs. Hendrickson's personal page.

Official delegates from the Arlington Heights Women's Club will be Mrs. Ralph Lidge, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Bronwell, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Currier, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Richard L. Ekstrand, treasurer.

Getting Married?

Are you going to walk down that aisle soon?

The Arlington Day would like to publish the story of your wedding. Wedding forms, which you may complete with full information about the ceremony, are available in the Day offices at 217 S. Arlington Heights rd.

The Maine South Concert Choir will perform with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra in Johann Strauss' operetta, "Die Fledermaus", next Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Maine South High School auditorium, 1111 South Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

Former Mount Prospect resident, Mrs. Elmer Sydow, leader of the MT Chapter of TOPS presented Mrs. Virginia Miller with her diploma. Through group therapy, TOPS members solve their weight problems. When a member reaches the weight established by her physician and maintains it for three months she becomes a KOP (keep off pounds sensibly). Mrs. Amy Wagner, one of the first KOPS of the group, is in the center.

Eyebrows

To tame eyebrows, coat them with a light film of soapsuds. The suds won't show when dry.

A NEW FARM IS COMING TO TOWN!

Past weight recorders for the chapter, which celebrated its 5th anniversary, charter member, Mrs. Harry Ewalt, and past president, Mrs. George Miller of Barrington, pose with Mrs. Marvin Wille, present recorder.

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Beverage
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Mother's Day Dinner
Served from Noon to 8:00 p.m.
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Fruit Cup Ambrosia Chicken Princess Soup
Choice of One
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Waldorf Salad
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, *Champagne Sauce* 3.95
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Last Meeting Patton PTA

Patton PTA will hold the last meeting of the school year on tonight at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school.

The program will consist of a panel of District 25 special consultants. Miss Mimi M. Reed, reading consultant; Mrs. Mary M. Stitt, science consultant; Mrs. K. R. Loubet, art consultant. William J. Fritche, director of instruction, District 25 will act as moderator.

Installation of the following officers will also take place: Mrs. Andrew Van Sickle, president; Mrs. Gilbert Tierney, first vice president; Mrs. Warren Blackburn, secund vice president; Mrs. Robert Schultz, secretary; Mrs. James Walsh, Treasurer.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

To Discuss Dist. 25 Referendum

The legislative committee of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a discussion of the referendum for District 25, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alexander Rabchuk 115 S. Donald, Arlington Heights.

Also under discussion will be the Dirksen Ammendment deeling with legislative reapportionment and a constitutional ammendment. Babysitting will be provided and the meeting is open to anyone who is interested by calling Mrs. Rabchuk at 392-8871. Mrs. Rabchuk is the A.A.U.W. representative to the Citizen's Committee.

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MARATHON

Among the 50 members, guests and former members who attended the award dinner at the Mount Prospect Community Center were Mrs. George Baumet of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ben Stuthridge of Mount Prospect.

Need A Car Wash?

Residents of Wheeling and surrounding areas can "kill three birds with one stone" Sunday, May 21. They can enjoy a homemade dessert for Sunday dinner—carry it home in a sparkling clean car—and know they've helped raise funds for the Wilcat Marching Bands' Aquatennial trip.

Mayers Wheeling 400-Car Wash at 400 N. Milwaukee Ave has designated May 21 as "Wheeling Band Boosters Sunday." Between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. they will donate half their proceeds to the Instrumental League.

"This is the second car wash day that Mr. and Mrs. Mayer have given us in six months to help our fund raising," said Alberta Klocke, projects chairman.

A bake sale, sponsored by the parents, will be held at the same time.

Alpha Xi Deltas Senior Initiation

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae in the area are invited to attend the senior initiation Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Theta chapter house on the Northwestern Campus. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. David Corson, 328-7968, of Evanston; Mrs. Arnold Simonson, PA 9-0539 from Glenview and Mrs. Duncan Garrett, 299-5195, Des Plaines. Call these women for transpurtation and information.

The North Area Alums and their husbands will have a backyard supper in June and ragular meetings will start again in Sept.

Five area alums: Mrs. Corson, Mrs. Richard Gewartowski, Mrs. Richard Swob, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. John Overby were recently pictured in the "Quill", the sorority magazine. They were models at one of the two benefit fashion shows held this season.

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Tri-Fi Club To Host Square Dance Friday

The Tri-Fi's Single Adult Club, affiliate of the B. R. Ryall Y.M.C.A. are having a square dance Friday, May 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the B. R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn.

The monthly orchestra dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. May 26 at the YMCA at 65 Newton Ave., in Glen Ellyn. Activities of this club are designed for the single adult.

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Lead Cheers for Wheeling

Varsity cheerleaders for next year at Wheeling High School are, (left to right) Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights; Sue Bastable of Arlington Heights, Barb Joynt of Mount Prospect; Katie Kells of Mount Prospect; Chris Wolodkin of Prospect Heights, and Meg Aimon of Mount Prospect.

Cheerleaders for the 1967-68 school year at Wheeling High School have been named.

Officers of the clubs at the school judged the girls on the basis of appearance, voice, ability, leadership, and gymnastic ability.

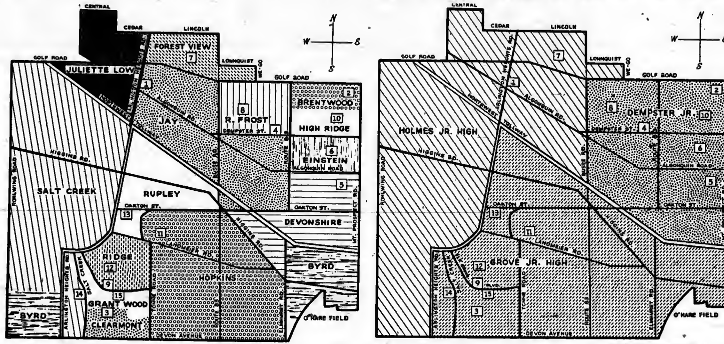
Barb Joynt of Mount Prospect is captain of the varsity squad. Other varsity cheerleaders are Katie Kells and Meg Aimon of Mount Prospect, Sue Bastable of Arlington Heights, and Chris Wolodkin and Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights.

SELECTED FOR the junior varsity squad are: Sue Le Forge and Linda Kampfe of Prospect Heights, Chris Rector of Mount Prospect, and Gail Haggard, Diane Ball, and Bonnie Romano, all of Arlingtoo Heights.

Members of the sophomore squad are: Diane Gattis of Prospect Heights, Laurie Fluegel and Lynn Newren of Mount Prospect, and Kathie Cairo of Wheeling.

Freshmen cheerleaders will be selected in the fall.

The Future Teachers of America Club at Forest View High School is sponsoring a drive to collect books that will be sent to a doctor in the Philippines who is building a library for the local residents. Club members (from left to right): Donna Becker, Carolyo Colbeck, and Joy Wittrock, all of Rolling Meadows, and Charlotte Derwin and Randi Hagen (seated), club president, both of Mount Prospect, collect the initial supply. The drive will be held May 8 through May 19. A variety of books are needed and paperback books will be accepted. Advisor of the club, Miss Rosemary Chilstrom is trying to find a way to ship the books economically to the Philippines. She may be contected at the school at 437-4600. Students and community residents may make book contributions at Forest View High School.



Parents who live in School Dist. 59 can see which building their children will be attending in September from these new attendance area maps, just released by the administration. Boundaries for the new John Jay Elementary School, opening in Mount Prospect this fall, are Arlington Heights Rd., Northwest Tollway to Busse, south on Busse to Oakton, east on Oakton to Route 83, north to Dempster St., west to Busse, and north to Golf Rd., which forms the northern boundary. Jay-s "twin" school, Adm. Richard E. Byrd in Elk Grove Village, also opens in September. When Holmes Junior High School opens this fall, it will relieve overcrowding at Dempster, now bulging with 1100 pupils. Holmes' students will come from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove Village. Since these maps were drawn last month, Dist. 59's board changed the building's name to Holmes Middle School, and appointed Richard Jenness as its principal. Architects' reports last week predicted Holmes would open on schedule, despite strikes and bad weather.

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Learn About Appliances

The eveoing Homemaker's group, Satellite II, will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwun.

An informative lesson on "Selection of small appliances" will be given by local leaders, Mrs. Kenneth Fish, Wheeling, and Mrs. William Ryan, Mount Prospect. The general poiots in buying, as well as key points in using the following items will be discussed: electric fry pans, deep fat fryers, toasters, mixers, waffle irons, coffee makers, blenders, dry and steam irons.

This lesson is by the University of Illinois, Cooperative Extension service in Home Economics.

Co-Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Herbert Klyczynaki, Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Daniel Kiner, Mount Prospect.

Wednesday, at Mrs. William Ryan's home, 512 N. Maple, Mouot Prospect, lessons in dress designing will continue, with Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Willis Proudfoot as leaders.

Joins Panel

John Eyman, curriculum director for Arlington Heights Dist. 25, will be a member of a panel discussing school research activity at the Northern Illinois School Research Confereoce for educators at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, on May 19.

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GLUB!
5-9

Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) -- Solve domestic problems before you even start to tackle those on a larger scale. Harmony in the home is vital.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) -- Get your facts straight before you face others with them. It would not do to go unprepared today.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) -- You should be able to overcome confused conditions by employing your quick wit at just the right time. Don't permit chaos.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -- Keep alert and ready to act. Your attitude toward others is more important than your efficiency today, however. Remain friendly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) -- So long as you don't deceive yourself concerning your motive for acting, all should turn out well.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) -- It would be very easy to confuse social with business or professional issues today. Make an effort to keep all aspects separate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) -- Keep alert to the misrepresentation of facts this morning. Whether accidental or on purpose, it could be harmful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) -- Look on the practical side of everything today. You can do your dreaming later when chances of success are not so great.

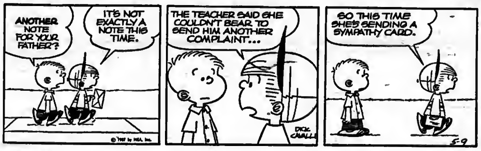
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) -- Where personal matters are concerned, postpone decisions until late in the day. Business goes well during morning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) -- Your most advantageous hours come late in the day. Until then, hold off on making decisions of importance to your future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) -- Be very sure you know where you're headed before you move even a single step forward. A tricky day for the unwary.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) -- Intuition is more accurate than usual this morning. Use it in conjunction with reason.

MORTY MEEKLE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DICK CAVALLI
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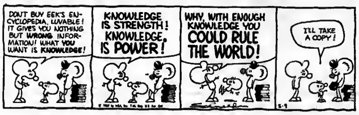
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I'LL TAKE A COPY!
5-9

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OH, VERY WELL --
BUT WHAT DO I DO, SHAKE HANDS WITH HIM OR SALUTE HIM?
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CAPTAIN EASY

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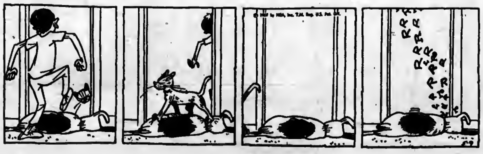
HOLD IT, MISTER! WHAT'VE YOU GOT IN THAT TRUCK?

THE WILLETS



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Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 Actor Keith
6 Early American astronaut
11 Anatomical networks
12 Hindu queen
13 Most rational
14 Vipers
16 Hail!
17 Male offspring
19 English stream
20 Negatives (ab.)
22 Masculine nickname
23 Ignited
24 Visionary
27 Requirements
29 Quilting party
30 Dash (slang)
31 Building extension
32 Eucharistic wine vessel
33 Vigilant
36 Supplied with material requisites
40 Males
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Tissue (anat.)
43 Hops' kiln
44 A long time
46 Feminine nickname
47 River
50 Sanctified female
53 Weird
54 Concede
55 Erects
56 Staggers

DOWN
1 More courageous
2 Chest (coll.)
3 Follower
4 Three-toed sloths
5 Burmese wood sprites
6 —— Canyon of the Colorado
7 Stripling
8 Conclusion
9 Sewing implement
10 Sea nymph
13 Hourglass material
15 Coteries
18 Above (poet.)
21 Cavalry sword
25 Dissolve
26 Lamprey
27 Glade (comb. form)
28 Excess of solar over lunar year
30 Light touch
33 Book of Bible
34 Masculine name
35 Dinner course
36 Droop
37 Canine's abode
38 Puffs up
39 Copenhagener
41 Domesticates
45 Eskers (geol.)
48 Age
49 Ventilate
51 Lifetime
52 Anger

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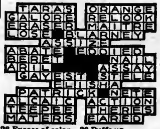
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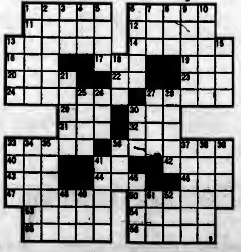

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St. Viator Nine Downs Wheeling In District Tournament Opener

BY DALE HOFMANN

St. Viator's varsity baseball Lions stalked Wheeling southpaw Skip Grandt through three uneventful innings yesterday before pouncing on him and the Wildcats for a 9-2 triumph in the opener of the Wheeling district tournament.

THE MUSCULAR Viatorians chased Grandt with a two-run fourth inning and a five-run fifth while earning a tournament final berth opposite the winner of the Prospect-Glenbrook South game to be played today. They also threw in a two-run insurance rally at the expense of relief-man Jack Fedyski in the sixth.

Grandt sailed through the first three frames, giving up two hits and fanning five batters before the roof fell in. His mates staked him to a 1-0 lead in the second, as they took advantage of two Lion errors and a single by Cary Salm.

Salm's safety was one of only five surrendered by right-hander Jerry Donabue all afternoon. Donahue went the distance for St. Viator, whiffing out 14 and walking three.

TOM MCDONALD's lead-off single was the beginning of the end for Grandt in the fourth. Mark Walinski followed with another one just like it, as did Dan Miksta. McDonald scored on Miksta's blow, but Walinski was cut down at the plate on the same play.

Pat Loughman rapped the fourth single of the inning to move Miksta to third. A rattled Grandt then uncorked a wild pitch while facing Jack Brawley, and Miksta scampered home.

Grandt regained his composure in time to fan Brawley and Tom Epperly and end the inning.

But the Lions came snarling right back in the fifth. Dan Collins led off the inning with a single and Dooahue cracked a double. Grandt looked like he might squirm out of trouble as he got Bob Stevens on a fly ball to right and had McDonald rap what looked like a routine ground ball.

THE CATS failed in an attempt to nail Collins at the plate though, and St. Viator wound up with another run and men on second and third.

Walinski sacrificed another run across with a fly ball to deep center field, and Miksta singled one more across. A Wheeling error put Loughman aboard, and a Brawley single gave the Viatorians their sixth and seventh runs of the game. That was all for Grandt.

Fedyski came on to wrap up the frame on an infield pop-up.

ST. VIATOR wasn't quiet for long though. Fedyski opened the sixth by hitting Collins with a pitch, and Donahue promptly tripled his battery mate home. Donahue scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Stevens.

Wheeling made a feeble attempt to get back into the ball game in the seventh. Salm opened the inning by striking out. Wildcat Coach Stave Chernicky then called on Jeff Winterburg to pinch hit for Robio Melzer, and Winterburg responded to the call with a home run.

JEFF POWELL grounded to the shortstop for the second out, but the Cats weren't dead yet. Rex Peterson slashed a single, only to have Donahue lock up the win by striking out the last Wheeling batter.

St. Viator is scheduled to face its final-round opponent tomorrow on the Wheeling diamond at 4:15 p.m.

St. Viator Coach Len Sparacino does not appear to be overjoyed as he and Dan Collins view the early stages of the Lions' district clash with Wheeling yesterday. The Viatorians later gave him plenty to smile about.

Dan Collins of St. Viator gets the throw too late to prevent Wheeling's first run in the second inning of yesterday's district opener. The Lions bounced back later to win the game 9-2.

Wheeling's Gary Lemke goes into a perfect slide during second-inning action against St. Viator yesterday. Lemke later scored the Lions' first run of the game.

Coming Up

TUESDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

Prep Baseball

Districts

Prospect vs. Glenbrook South at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.

Elk Grove at Maine West, 4:30 p.m.

Prep Tennis

Varsity & Sophomore

Prospect at Conant, 4 p.m.

Wheeling at Arlington, 4 p.m.

Elk Grove at Forest View, 4 p.m.

St. Viator at St. Ignatius, 4:15 p.m.

Prep Track

Varsity & Sophomore

Palatine at Forest View, 4 p.m.

Arlington at Prospect, 4 p.m.

Elk Grove at Maine West, 4 p.m.

Prep Golf

Varsity & Sophomore

Forest View at Maine West, 4 p.m.

Arlington at Conant, 4 p.m.

Score Board

MONDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

Prep Baseball

Districts

Conant 8, Forest View 4

Palatine 4, Arlington 3

St. Viator 9, Wheeling 2

Prep Golf

Varsity

Prospect 160, Forest View 184

Marian Catholic 162, St. Viator 177

Maine West 177, Elk Grove 202

Sophomore

Maine West 188, Elk Grove 218

Prospect 178, Forest View 180

College Coach

WAHOO, Neb. (UPI) - Bob Carv, former outfielder with the New York Yankees, is in his second year as head baseball coach at John F. Kennedy College here.

Prospect Golfers Top Forest View For 4th Straight

Prospect's rugged varsity golf team continued to roll unmolested through Mid-Suburban League dual-meet competition yestersay, picking up its fourth straight loop decision over Forest View by a 160-184 count.

THE KNIGHTS braved whistling winds and some early showers to post one of their lowest nine-hole scores of the season while Forest View suffered through one of its Most disappointing showings.

Prospect senior Joe Rosanova waltzed off with medalist honors, firing a two-over-par 37 on the Mount Prospect Country Club course.

He was trailed closely by teammate Bob Phelan who carded a 38.

Forest View's Doug Turner was third in the individual derby and the only Falcon to finish above Prospect's third and fourth men. Turner came up with a 41.

A single stroke separated the Knights' third and fourth finishers with Harry Wallace turning in a 42 and Art Schroeder a 43.

STEVE PIERCE' 44 represented Forest View's second-best effort. Doug Dahle and Fred Lauing rounded out the Falcon total with a 49 and 50 respectively.

The Falcons' frosh-soph score bettered their varsity effort, but it wasn't good enough to beat Prospect's underclassmen. The Knights won that division of the Meet, 178-180.

Prospect's Bruce Recher was low man with a 42. Jim Remseo of Forest View claimed second place in the medalist category with a 43.

OTHER PROSPECT scorers were Mike Harris and Bruce Timko with 45's and Scott Crawford with a 46. Remsen was joined on the Falcons' sophomore unit by Wayne Meier with a 44, John Gordon with a 46, and Mike Morgan with a 47.

Forest View will try to improve on its 3-5 varsity record Thursday when it travels to Elk Grove at 4:15 p.m. Prospect returns to action tomorrow at home against Conant.

Professional hockey changed an original format of two 30-minute periods to three 20-minute periods for the 1910-1911 season.

Meet Postponed

Prospect's varsity tennis meet with Wheaton Central which was originally scheduled for yesterday was postponed because of wet courts. The meet has been re-slated for Friday 4:15 p.m. on the Knights' courts.

The Wheeling-Palatine varsity golf meet that also had been set for today will be played tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. on Wheeling's home course at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

Repeater

Hindoo, who won 30 of his 35 starts, won 19 races in a row in 1881 as a three-year-old before he finished third in the September Handicap at Sheepshead Bay, N.Y.

Speedy Sailor

Former Northwestern distance running star Craig Boydston, 1966 Big Ten mile champion, is continuing his running while in training as a navy pilot. He recently finished third in the steeplechase at the University of Florida Relays while representing Pensacola Air Base.

Wanted Men

Two Northwestern basketball players were among the seniors selected in the first player draft held by the newly-formed American Basketball association. Guard Jim Burns was drafted by Dallas, forward-center, Ron Kozlicki by Indianapolis.

Palatine Ousts Cardinals From Dist. Baseball Meet

A quick-starting Palatine nine reduced Arlington's state baseball aspirations to a pile of bobbled opportunities yesterday, ousting the Cardinals 4-3 in the first round of the Palatine District Tournament.

THE PIRATES raked Arlington pitcher Steve Allen for four runs on five hits in the first inning and hung on the rest of the way while the local squad left baserunners stranded all over the landscape.

The disastrous first frame spoiled what might have been a very creditable pitching performance for Allen. The lanky right-hander yielded only two singles in the last five innings, whiffing 12 batters and walking none. He gave up the final Palatine safety with one man out in the fourth and then retired the last 11 men he faced.

Arlington could have saved the decision for Allen with a key hit or two. Coach Fran Somers' charges got to Palatine's Kevin Roeske for 11 hits, picking up at least one in every inning but the third. But they left 11 men on the bases.

THE END CAME early for Allen and his mates, as the Pirate lead-off man greeted them with a double. He advanced on an infield out and scored moments later on a single.

Another single put runners on first and third where they stayed long enough for Alleo to fan Palatine's fifth batter. The Pirates resumed the attack though with back- to -back singles that drove in three more runs.

Arlington cut the lead in half with a two-run second inning. Brad Somers became the first runner of the frame when he was hit by a pitch. Bob Hecht moved him to second with a single, and a fielder's choice off the bat of Jack Nebel put men on first and third.

ALLEN SLOWED the pace when he struck out, but Doug Somers followed with a run-producing single to center, Craig Cochran followed with another single, chasing home the second run of the inning.

The Cards continued to nibble at Roeske in the next three innings, allowing an especially choice opportunity to slip away in the fifth. Cochran led off that stanza with a single. He waited on first while Keith Culberson and Ron Horcher were retired but moved to third on Bruce Weber's single.

An infield hit by Brad Somers loaded the bases for Hecht who killed the rally by striking out.

THE BIG RED mounted its final attack in the seventh after Horcher had flied out. Weber went all the way to second on a throwing error by the Palatine third baseman, but Somers followed with a harmless bouncer to the second baseman for the second out.

Hecht atoned for his fifth inning sins with an RBI-single, moving to second on the play at the plate. A passed ball put the tying run on third, and that is just where it stayed.

Viator Golfers Bow to Marian

Marian Catholic handed St. Viator's varsity golfers their seventh setback in 11 dual-meets yesterday, whipping the Lions 162-177.

Craig Crotty paced a losing cause with a five-over-par 41 for nine holes. The Lions try again today at 4:15 p.m. at St. Patrick.

4 Home Runs, No-Hitter Launch Little League

Four home runs and a no-hitter marked the first session of the Rolling Meedows Boys' Baseball League Sunday.

SCOTT GREEN turned in the loop's flashiest opening day performance by pitching the Dodgers to a 12-0 victory over the Pirates in the National Minor Division. Green hurled six hitless innings, striking out 17 of the 18 men he faced, and drove in three of the winners' runs with a home run.

Bill Schaefer got credit for the Braves' 16-15 conquest of the Cubs in the other National Minor tilt, coming on in relief in the final inning. Schaefer went three- for-three at the plate and scored five runs.

Bill O'Donnel did it all for the Dodgers in the National Major Division, as they blanked the Braves, 2-0. O'Donnel twirled a two-hitter and drove in the winning runs with another circuit clout. Losing pitcher Dave Blake gave up only one hit--O'Doaoel's homer--and a walk.

IN THE AMERICAN Major Division Glen Moser's four-bagger was the big blow for the Senators in a 9-4 verdict over the Yankees. Ken Royal got credit for the victory with a three-hitter.

The Sox posted the biggest win of the day, a 22-6 romp over the Yankees in the American Minor Division. Bill Ahrens was the winning pitcher and the Sox' most productive hitter. Ahrens gave up six hits on the mound and drove in seven at the plate.

The Twins wound up the American Minor Division card with a 14-3 verdict going to the Twins and Gary Haynes. Jeff Singer hit a home run for the victors.

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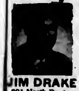

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Jerry Donahue wheels and fires in an attempt to pick a Wildcat runner off base. Donahue went all the way for St. Viator on the mound yesterday, giving up five hits and fanning 14 man.

Falcon 9 Bows Out Of State Tournament

Forest View's promising pitching staff went sour yesterday just in time to cost the Falcons an 8-4 disappointment in their state district tournament opener with Conant.

COACH HAL Sprehe, who got back-to back shutouts in his last two games, needed four hurlers this time to quiet the suddenly-ferocious Cougars. He found his stopper in southpaw Marty Fontana, but not before the Falcons had been bounced from the state race.

Conant started early on the Forest View hurlers, chasing right-hander Brad Stufflebaum in the first inning with a four-run outburst. Stufflebaum retired the first man he faced, but the next two rapped singles, and the four, five, and six men in the Cougar batting order pranced to first with walks.

A POP-UP and a two-run single followed, and Stufflebaum was excused in favor of Bob Jacobs who got the final out.

Conant's John Furlo got almost as rough a reception from the Falcons in the first inning when Dan Smith walloped a home run driving in Doug Fink ahead of him.

Furio settled down though. He allowed seven more hits,but they resulted in only two more runs. Eight Falcons struck out and none of them reached base on walks.

Conant took back one of the runs it lost in the second inning, routing Jacobs with a one-run rally on two singles and a walk.

THE COUGARS picked on Mika Martin for their last three runs in the third inning. Two more walks, two singles, and a double did the trick.

Sprehe called on Hank Juske to douse the fire, and he did, getting the third Conant out on a routine grounder. Juske also pitched the fourth inning before being replaced by Fontana who held the enemy hitless for the last three frames.

Forest View's offensive production after Smith's home run was limited to one-run rallies in the third and seventh innings.

Fink tallied the third-inning run after reaching base on a single. Hank Tasche's single moved him to third, and a passed ball got him home.

THE FALCONS Showed signs of climbing back into contention in the final frame, as Jeff Jacoby led off with a single and moved to second on a ball. John Caltagirone flied out for the first out of the inning before Fink singled Jacoby home. Smith flied to right, but Tasche followed him with a bloop double that put Falcons on Second and third with one out to go.

Furio wiggled free though, working Tom Bartlett to a full count and breezing a called third strike past him.

Jaycees Jamboree

The annual Mount Prospect Junior Sports Jamboree will be held May 27 at the Prospect High School athletic field.

THE MEET, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Chamber of Commerce, is open to all boys and girls betwaen the ages of 10 and 15. Competition will be held in three divisions including midgets (10- and 11- year-olds), juniors (12- and 13-year-olds) and intermediates (14- and 15-year -olds.)

The Mount Prospect meet is one of 200 local jamborees scheduled throughout the state. First-place winners in each event at the local level will advance to sectional competition, end sectional winners will receive an expense-paid trip to the state meet in Pekin.

MOUNT PROSPECT winners will compete in the Mount Prospect sectional on June 24, meeting the winners from other local jamborees in Lake County and northern Cook County.

The Junior Sports Jamboree is a statewide track program co-sponsored by the Illinois Youth Commission and the Illinois Jaycees. An estimated 60,000 children will participate in the program this year with 650 advancing to the state finals.

Entry blanks for the local meet may be obtained from the Jaycees, the Y.M.C.A., or from local schools and playgrounds. There is no entry fee, and the contestants will not be required to, wear track shoes or provide special equipment.

Griesman Back For Northern

Mike Griesman of Rolling Meadows leads a list of three quarterback candidates on the Northern Illinois University varsity football squad this season. The former Forest View High School star was the Huskies' number-one signal caller last year.

Maine W Linksmen Topple Elk Grove

Elk Grove came within five strokes of its best varsity golf performance yesterday, but it wasn't good enough to save the Grenadiers from a 177-202 pasting suffered at the hands of Maine West.

Yesterday's nina-hole total represented a drop of 63 strokes from Elk Grove's opener a few weeks ago. Frank Schultz was the Grens' low scorer witb a 47. Dennis Schlafer finished second in the team standings with a 50. The remainder of the Elk Grove quartet was composed of Bill Eitzenhoefer and Gary Bennett.

Maine West also won the frosh-soph end of the competition, 218-188. Dan Forkman led the Elk Grove underelassmen with a 51, finishing one stroke ahead of teammate Curt Hejdek.

The Grenadiers go looking for their first vietory again Thursday when they host Forest View at 4:15 p.m.

SHAVING STROKES

BY FRANK BEARD

Top of the Swing

The top of the swing generally goes unnotieed because it is in motion and only lasts for a fraction of a second. However, it is as important as the rest of the swing and deserves equal consideration.

I USE THIS phase of the swing for a double eheckpoint. It is an excellent indication of how the backswing was eaecuted and if you are still in balance and ready to start the downswing.

First, let's check and see what a properly axeeuted backswing results in at the top of the swing . The hands are carried high at approximately a 45-degree angle between the head and right shoulder with the left arm fully extended. You should feel as though you are a waiter carrying a tray over your shoulder in your right hand with the right palm turned skyward. The other areas to be ehecked are the shoulders and the hips.

THE SHOULDERS are fully turned under the chin in a vertical move–this is very important because there is a tendency for them to move in a circular or horizontal way if not checked. As for the hips, at the top they are fully turned 180 degrees away from the target–no lateral movement at all.

The weight is shifted slightly to the right on the inside of the right foot. The left heel has raised only a bit off the ground and tha left knee is turned in to the right very lightly.

These positions can vary with each individual according to his size and feeling of comfort.

AT THE TOP of the backswing, the hips are fully turned 180 degrees away from the target.

At Prospect High

List Students On Two Honor Rolls

The names of students listed on tha Senior and Junior Honor Rolls at Prospect High School have been announced.

Students who earned placement on the Senior Honor Roll for the third quarter are:

SENIORS: Allison, R. Bruca, Bates, Jeffrey C., Baughman, Linda E., Beck, Stephen C. , Bever, Gail L., Booth, Linda L., Braun, Daniel K., Butz, Roberta J., Carlson, Judith A., Clark, Larry D., Dedering, Glenn E., Denne, Robert C., Einhorn, Darryl W., Erhardt, Penny J., Faith, Doreen E., Goodwin, Janet L., Greco, Linda J., Grimm, Evelyn E., Gust, Beverly L., Hansen, Karen L., Hansen, Mary L., Hearl, Raymond E., Hesness, Ann K., Hoffman, Paul W., Howard, Jean M., Hugh, Corinne A., Hunter, David W., Hutton, Cathy L., Irwin, Nancy J.

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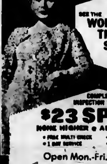

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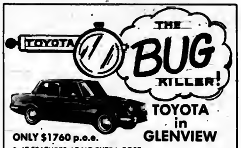

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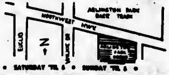

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WORLD REPORT

Raid Haiphong, Hit 2 Power Plants

By United Press International

SAIGON -- U.S. Navy jets today returned to the key North Vietnam port of Haiphong and bombed two power plants within the city limits and Kieo An, the huge MIG interceptor base on the outskirts, spokesmen said.

The bombers streaked through heavy anti - aircraft fire that knocked down a U.S. Navy Skyhawk, the 536th American plane lost over North Vietnam. Its pilot was listed as "missing in action."

The U.S. raiders had hit the big power plants in Haiphong before. But the strike at Kien An's 5,900-foot long all-weather jet strip was the first. Informed sources said other Communist MIG jet bases also previously "off - limits" are expected to become the targets of U.S. attacks before long.

Hoffa on Way Back to Cell

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.- Teamsters boss James Hoffa headed back to a federal prison today after his attorneys, claiming to have new information, refused Tuesday to proceed with a motion for a new trial on jury tampering charges.

Two U.S. marshals before dawn today put Hoffa, unsmiling, wearing handcuffs and without breakfast, into a bronze and black sedan and began the 725 - mile trip back to the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where Hoffa is serving an eight - year sentence.

Hoffa, wearing the same blue suit that he wore when he arrived here last week for a hearing on the new trial motion, waved at newsmen as he entered the auto. He had nothing to say.

Chicago Among 7 Worst In Air Pollution

WASHINGTON -- The Health, Education and Welfare Department today rated Chicago,

Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles - Long Beach, New York and Philadelphia as the U.S. cities with the most severe air pollution problems.

In the second rank of severity, according to the survey, were Boston, Detroit, Newark, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

In the third tier of cities with problem pollution were Akron, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Gary - Hammond and East Chicago, Ind., Indianapolis, Jersey City, Louisville, Milwaukee, Washington, D. C. and Wilmington, Del.

Fire Fan

FORT WORTH -- Testimony was to open today in the trial of Antonio Reyes, 22. Reyes, a fireman, is charged with arson.

Air Giant

PARIS -- Britain, West Germany and France have agreed to build jointly a commercial twin - jet "Eurobus" airplane capable of carrying 330 passengers up to 2,000 miles, a spokasman said today. A target date for delivery of the first planbs was set for 1972.

Bridge Falls

VALLENAR, Chile - A 300 - foot - long bridge collapsed into the Huasco River late yesterday, killing five workers and seriously injuring 11 others.

War Crimes 'Trial' Finds U.S. Guilty

Russell

Sartre

STOCKHOLM -- In a verdict that was a foregone conclusion, British Philosopher Bertrand Russell's mock war crimes trial today found the United States "guilty of aggression" against Vietnam.

The self - styled judges also declared America guilty "of crimes against the civilian population and against humanity."

French existentialist Philosopher Jean - Paul Sartre, executive president of the 18-member tribunal of leftists, read the findings of the one-sided hearings and announced unsurprisingly that all the judges agreed.

No one spoke for America.

Vatican Hits Miniskirts

VACTICAN CITY -- The Catholic Church cannot approve of miniskirts, the Vatican City weekly Osservatore Della Monenica said today.

The magazine said church encouraged style "that promotes the dignity of women" and condemns "fashion that tends to degrade her."

Moon Spoils Racess For School Children

The moon pulled a dirty trick on some school children here yesterday morning. Because it eclipsed the sun in some parts of the world and partially eclipsed it here, the children were kept in during their regular recess period.

Experts had warned parents and teachers that it would be damaging to the eyes to look directly at the eclipse, even with sun or smoked glasses. School officials decided that since the eclipse would be apparent during recess period, the best way to insure against peeking would be to keap students in.

Worst part is that the same thing may happen again today.

Astrooomers predicted a possibla recurrence of the phenomena, and it still isn't safe to look at.

Explorer Scouts See SAC Base on Tour

Explorer Scouts of Post 132 in Arlington Heights got a first-hand look at operations of the Strategic Air Command headquarters recently when they visited Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb.

Most impressive was SAC's "looking glass" planes, which can take over the command of SAC instantly from the air if the ground headquarters are destroyed.

Ray Sklencar, president of the Explorer post, said one of these planes is always airborne and carries a general aboard.

The plane is equipped with duplicate sets of codes and air defense instructions for SAC operations.

Visits to the radar room, Aerospace Museum and inspection of bombers on the base were included in the tour.

The Explorers stayed in barracks on the base and had their meals with airmen in the SAC mess hall. They were also guests at a teen dance held on the base during the weekend.

They stopped to visit the Herbert Hoover Museum and Library at West Branch, Iowa, en routa to Omaha.

Post 132, which was chartered in February, is sponsored by the Stonegate Association. Membership is open to boys 14 through 18 years old.

Gripe Of The Day

Ungaraged, unlicensed, unused old cars that are unable to move and people just let them sit.

Unhappy

Park Manor's Hopes Fading For Park Site

By Charles Mouratides

The prospects of the Park Manor subdivision acquiring park site 13 are growing dimmer as May 15 approaches.

May 15 has been set by the federal government as the last date the Arlington Heights Park District can apply for the final installment of a federal grant for park acquisition. This $20,000 installment, the balance of a $206,459 grant, has been earmarked for site 13.

SITE 13 is approximately 1.5 acres of land bounded by S. Cleveland on the west, McKinley on the east and Fairview on the north. The south boundary of the site is contiguous to private property.

The park district cannot request the federal money because it does not have the balance of the cost of the land, which could be up to $30,000.

The whole 1.5 acres could cost up to $50,000 if the land is sold in lots.

There are 10 lots at the site, seven owned by the developer, George Wallach, and three by separate individuals, according to Thomas Thornton, superintendent of parks.

THE PARK DISTRICT though, has refused to give an estimate on the cost of land because, 'there were no recent serious discussions with the owners of the land on the subject.'

'We do not have the money needed to supplement the $20,000 even if we received the federal grant,' Thornton said.

The board of commissioners previously asked the village to consider paying the balance.

The Day learned thet in a December 30, 1965 letter to the village, the park district stated the cost of the land was $34,500 and requested that the village pay $14,500.

Apparently the district planned to pay the rest from the expected federal grant.

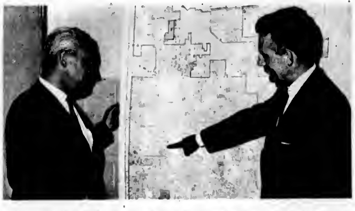
The situation appears to have changed since that letter was written.

ACCORDING TO the original plans with the developer, Wallach was supposed to sell the land at cost-price. the Day was told. Now he is asking the commercial price of the land, which is considerably more.

Walter J. Damm Jr., a director of the Park Manor Homeowners Assn., said that the lots estimated on current prices, could cost about $50,000.

The district does not buy land by lots because it is more expensive than purchase by acre, said Charles Bobinette, attorney of the Park District.

He said the highest price the district ever paid for an acre of land is $8,000.



Charles B. Cronin, (left), was last night re-elected president of the Arlington Heights Board of Park Commissioners for a second consecutive term, a first in the district's history. Douglas L. Thomson, right, was elected vice president.

Both Damm and Bobinette said that improvements at site 13 have raised the value of the land. Improvements there include construction of roads and sewers.

The district, however, was seeking the park site even before the improvements, Bobinette said.

IN AN EFFORT to gain time, the Park District last night decided to request a federal government extension of the May 15 deadline by 60 days.

If the extension is granted it would be the second one. The Park District previously had asked and received another 60-day postponement of the expiration of the deadline.

Thornton last night said the government has received requests for land acquisition funds that exceed the available money and an extension would be difficult to get.

'We would be very disappointed if the proposed plans for a park hare do not materialize,' Damm said. 'But, there is nothing we can do,' he added.

DAMM SAID THAT if site 13 does not become a park, he would lika to see nearby Dryden Park improved.

'Some parents with young children are afraid to send them there because the kids have to cross Central St., but that is the only alternative,' he said.

Park Board Approves Budget

The final 1967-68 budget of $673,400 was passed last night by the Arlington Heights Board of Park Commissioners.

The budget is about $167,000 more than last year's, but estimated revenues have also gone up by a comparable sum to $768,813.

'The budget is a guide for expenditures of funds to be received during 1967-68,' said Thomas Thornton, superintendent of parks.

The most important income sources for the district are expected to be property taxes, $332,100; season pool passes, $64,500; activity fees, $35,000, plus the balance, $291,113.

The balance include corporate, recreational, insurance and land-acquisition funds.

Major items in the budget include expenses of recreation, $135,830; land acquisition, $140,880, and grounds, $138,150.

Property taxes in the new budget have decreased by about $28,000 because they are based on a lower tax rate.

The tax rate is .2340 cents per $100 assessed valuation, based on an estimated increased total assessed valuation of $165 million.

The higher the total assessed valuation is, the lower the tax rate becomes.

To homeowners, these figure mean that an Arlington Heights family with a home assessed at $10,000 pay $23.40 in taxes for the park district.

The assessed valuation of a house is usually only about 40 per cent of its actual value.

Milk Prices May Climb In School Cafeteria

Pupils in the Arlington Heights public schools might pay a penny more for a carton of milk next year.

The Dist. 25 school board Monday approved a bid from the Beatrice Foods Co. for $0.0794 for each one-third carton of white milk during the 1967-8 school year.

The company's bid on chocolate milk, also accepted by the board, is $0.0794 a carton.

The district buys about 50,000 gals. of milk a year.

Presently pupils pay 3 cents a carton, but the price might jump to 4 cents because Beatrice's bid, the lowest of five, is up from $0.0635 last year.

The board considers the milk sales a "wash item," meaning it must pay for itself. Federal funds are provided as a re-imbursement.

Unsuccessful bidders were the Borden Milk Co., Dairy Lane, Sunflower Milk Distributors and Hedlin Dairy co.

Meeting Hears Plea For Open Housing

BY JACK COPE

Some forty-five people gathered last night to hear Rev. Emory Davis speak on "How to Become More Relevent" at St. James Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

The integrationist minister told the audience that "open housing requires open minds." He also told them thet people with open minds should not fear letting their neighbors know they have open minds.

DURING A question-and-answer period after his speech, Davis got a laugh from the audience when he told them he had looked at a home recently on which the realtor placed a price of $29,500. "I wouldn't have paid $13,500 for it even if I were white," he said.

Also present at the meeting was Sephus Johnson, a negro sales representative of Chevron Chemical, who has been seeking a home in the northwest suburban area since the first of the year.

Johnson, a graduate of Sacramento State College and former triple A baseball player in the San Francisco Giants' farm system, said that he has been unable to find an apartment in the $165-a-month bracket or a home in the $24,000 range. "I want to move out here," he said, "but I just can't seem to find anything."

DAVIS' SPEECH concerned itself to a great degree with the responsibility of realtors to provide equal housing opportunities.

"They (realtors) should be leaders in this field," he said. "Instead, they are more often followers."

The meeting was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee. The committee also held its annual election of officers.

ELECTED WERE Gilbert Tierney, president; Mrs. H. Robert Powell, vice president; Mrs. George Sully, secretary; N. P. Leighton, treasurer, and the following directors: Gerald Chapman, Rev. Rowland Kocb and Mrs. William Dempsey.

Mrs. N.P.Leighton was appointed chairman of the fair housing committee. The committee will press for fair housing practices in the northwest area suburbs and will work with the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Communities, an organization that grew out of last August's so - called summit meeting in Chicago.

DAVIS TOLD the audience that as a result of the efforts of the North Suburban Organization for Fair Housing, of which he is the executive director, 30 to 38 Negro families have been moved into previously all-white areas. He mentioned specifically 18 families in Highland Park, six in Wilmette and 16 in Skokie.

Among those present at the meeting wara Kenneth Dougan, who has blamed his recent defeat in the race for village trustaa on misunderstanding of his fair housing stand.

Meadows' Mayor Gets First Taste of Defeat

BY RAY MILLER

A sharp alderman, the city attorney and a new city code combined to hand new Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer his first 'defeat' Tuesday night.

He attempted to appoint Daniel P. Stieber chairman of the Plan Commission but failed.

Before the appointment could coma to a vote, Alderman James E. Watson, who obviously had studied the new city code, challenged the appointment.

'Doesn't the city code say the Plan Commission appoints its own chairman?' he asked. He explained ba wasn't particularly against the appointment, but just wondered about its legality.

City Attorney Jim Rose hastily checked the new code and found an apparent inconsistency. The code, he said, specifies thet the Plan Commission name its own chairman.

The chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, on the other hand, mey be appointed by the mayor.

With that, Meyer withdrew Stieber's appointment as chairman and appointed him instead as a member for a one-year term. He also appointed Anthony Magee to a three-year term, and reappointed William C. Kenney, Russell Fredericksen and Mrs. Patricia Jacobsen to three year terms. Magee was the only new member appointed.

Meyer appointed Abiathar White Jr. to a one year term as chairman of the zoning board of appeals. New members to the board included Richard E. Kornatz and Frank Blake. Kornatz will serve a 5-year term and Blake one year. Lawrence J. Barrett and John G. Hyneman were reappointed to 5-year terms.

Norman Anderson was appointed a new member of the Board of Health.

All appointments were approved by the council.

The council also approved Meyer's reappointment of four key city officials.

Cy Campbell was reappointed chief of police; Edgar Fletcher city engineer; James F. McFeggan superintendent of public works, and James Fogarty fire marshal.

In other action, the council:

**Approved the purchase of a $50,000 surety bond for the city treasurer at a cost of $400. This increases the amount of the bond $40,000 over what it has been, at the suggestion of the auditors. The bond is surety against misappropriation of funds.

**Approved a $100 allocation to allow city manager R. D. Heninger to attend a Four-state institute of city menagers May 24-26 in Burlington, Wis.

**Approved the appointment of six special police officers. Five have served the city more than five years, including Richard Pletz, George Almgreen, Henry Schneider, Arthur Helms, and Michael Condrowski. The sixth, Albert Jurs, will serve full-time as radio operator.

**Approved a proclamation designating May 21-27 as realtors' week.

Amended the city code to automatically advance the meeting time of the commission from 8 to 8:30 p.m. during the daylight saving period. The meeting time will automatically revert back to 8 p.m. when daylight saving goes out in the fall.

In other business, the council agreed to hold an 'informal' meeting at 8 p.m. May 16 to discuss pending business, including rezoning and outlying areas. Earlier in the meeting, Meyer mentioned the special meating would include discussion of 'changes in the Willow Bend property.'

Heneinger declined to elaborate.

Finance Committee Chairman James Watson said the committee was still hashing over the proposed budget. Meyer has said thet about $41,000 will have to be trimmed from department request.

A new factor has complicated the matter. A committee is investigating establishing a tornado-warning system for the city. It mey cost $6,000, Alderman Stephen J. Eberhard reported.

He is chairman of the police commission. In his report to the council he announced an investigation of the police department duties would be made to eliminate those which rightfully should be done by other departments.

The police department also will acquire a new station wagon to replace the 1965 model which has clocked 125,000 miles. The city will advertise for bids.

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Report Ready On Dist. 25

The 100-page report by the Dist. 25 Citizens Committee will be distributed next week.

The Arlington Heights school board is underwriting the cost of printing 100 copies of the report with a $400 appropriation.

About 80 copies have been allocated by the citizens group, formed last fall to analyze the defeat of a referendum, and the remaining 20 copies will be stored in the administration building.

June 10 voters will be asked to approve a $1.9 million construction referendum and a 12 ½ - cent maintenance tax rate hike.

Schools in the district include Dryden, Dunton, Dwyer, Greenbriar, Ivy Hill, Kensington, North, Olive, Park, Petton, Ridge, Wastgate, Wilson, Windsor and Thomas, South and Miner junior high schools.

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OBITUARIES

Oehlerking

Albert Oehlerking, 70, of 1111 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling Township, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He was a resident of Wheeling Township for 37 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ella; three daughters, Mrs. Marjoria Preuter of Itasca, Mrs. Lois Geils of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Evelyn Lumpp of Arlington Heights; a son, Arnold, Mount Prospect; 12 grandchildren; three brothers, Williem of Evenston, and Louis and Alvin, both of Mount Prospect, and three sisters, Mrs. Mertha Burmeister of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Selma Busse of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Leure Busse of Mount Prospect.

Visitors may call at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 7 p.m. tonight. Services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Des Plaines with the Rev. Allen H. Fedder officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Meyer

George F. Meyer, 87, died Tuesday at the Arlington Heights Rest Home.

Mr. Meyer, a life-time resident of Arlington Heights, is survived by two sons, Henry and Kurt F., both of Arlington Heights; a sister, Mrs. Lorna Nightingale of Marengo; a brother, Albert H. of Arlington Heights, and five grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. He will rest in state at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Oliva, Arlington Heights, from noon Friday until services there at 2 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate at the services. Interment will be in St. Peter's Church Cemetary, Arlington Heights.

A NEW FARM IS COMING TO TOWN!

Hawkins

Neal P. Hawkins, 58, of 619 S. Patton St., Arlington Heights, died Monday in Prashyterien-St. Lukes Hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Hewkins was the manager of the price and contract department of International Harvester.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; a son, Michael of Sunnyville, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricie Glenn of Dubuque, Ia.; two grandchildren, and his mother, Mrs. Myrtie Hewkins of Kansas.

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Southminster Presbyterien Church of Arlington Heights with the Rev. Dr. William T. Jones officiating.

Contributions may be made to Northwest Community Hospital or to Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Child Robbed

Two teen-agers with long hair, sunglasses and wearing tight pants took 50 cents from 8 year old Robert Guenter of 417 W. Wing while he was playing in Voltz Park Saturday afternoon.

Drum Beating Begins

The Pass-the-Referendum committee, formed to drum up support for Dist. 25's $1.9 million construction bond-issue and 12½ cent maintenance tax rate hike, has shifted into high gear.

This afternoon Mrs. Beth Hamilton, a new member of the Arlington Heights school board, was scheduled to address the Associeted Newcomers Club in Old Orchard Country Club.

Board member Theodore Seilar will speak to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in its hall at 8 tonight and Robert Powell, a second new board member, will explain the referendum to the members of the Prospect Meadows Property Owners Assn. at 8:30 tonight.

Tomorrow, Richerd Cowen, chairman of the committee, is holding a press conference to announce the names of area chairmen in the referendum drive.

Last night Cowen addressed the Patton School PTA and Toni Tomaso spoke before the American Legion.

The referendum is up for vote June 10.

School Menus

The following menus will be served Thursday.

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- Wiener in bun

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- Harvard beets

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- Tossed salad
- Relish dish
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- Lemon apricot halves

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- Home made bean soup
- Carrot and celery sticks
- Chilled apricots
- Milk

Day by Day

Street Scene, 1967

By Catherine O'Donnell

Lavonne West, who teaches at the Countryside School for the Retarded in Palatine, is the wife of Sergeant James West, personnel officer at the Nike Base in Arlington Heights.

After years of army life, Lavonne has so many stories to tell that being with her is a real adventure.

She told about a friend of the family, a colonal who boarded a train near his base in Arizona. He was on his way to Viet Nam.

On the train he met a sergeant who was coming from that country. He was accompanying the body of his best friend, another sergeant who had been killed in action.

The first sergeant explained that he and his buddy were three days away from the end of their tour of duty when his friend was killed

When the colonel and the sergeant arrived in New York City, they had some time to kill between trains. They walked out of Grand Central Station into the middle of the march of the crowd that was protesting Viet Nam a few weeks ago.

One unwashed youth with a fairly long beard spotted the two servicemen and ran over and walked beside them. He repeated over and over, "How many women did you kill today?"

The two ignored him. He refused to stay ignored. He walked along beside them until they came to a policeman who was standing on the corner.

The colonel quietly told the policeman, "This man . . annoying us."

The policeman said, "I'm sorry, there's nothing I can do---but turn my back. You look like a strong fellow." And he turned around.

The bearded youth increased his insulting litany. The colonel finally grabbed him by the beard and shook him.

"I know I shook a few teeth loose," he wrote. "I don't think he'll get that close to another serviceman again."

The colonel and the sergeant went back into the station, one to go to Viet Nam, the other to complete the last lap of his sad journey.

WARNING LETTER

A letter arrived today from a very prominent and popular woman of our town. She has often amazed her friends with her energy and her ability to get things done.

The letter came from Wisconsin where the woman is recuperating from a severe operation. Excerpts from the letter are meaningful to everyone.

"Our reservations were in for a week of fishing and resting in the Ozarks, March 31, at 9 a.m. I went shopping. At 9:30 I drove up to the Northwest Clinic to arrange an x-ray because I thought I might have a kidney stone......The dear nurse in her happy way said, "The Doctor is in, why not let him check you?" 10 a.m.....I had the x-rays for the kidney and chest. I went home.

At 11 a.m., the nurse called. Would I take one x-ray over, please, the machine is faulty. I went right back. At 1 p.m., the nurse called. The Doctor wanted to see me at 3 p.m. Up I went again. There on the chest x-ray was a nickel sized spot.

My doctor said that I should get to the Mayo Clinic as soon as possible. Have a nice weekend, he said, but get there by Monday. I had a hunch.....I could not stop the tears that spilled for two days.

Monday I was on a plane on my way to Mayo. On Thursday, Arpil 13, at 8 a.m., one lobe full of cancer was removed. The doctors said it was there alone...no stems... it had not spread...up here they tell the truth no matter how it hurts. I am so lucky. We caught this growth in time.

This was the first year, 1966, that I'd missed my chest x-ray. Sneaky cancer....now an x-ray every six months for me.

I've had a reprieve from death. I've renewed my promise to God to be a better Christian. Catherine, you who talk to so many people every day once in awhile write and remind them to get that chest x-ray and send a check to cancer research.

CAMPAIGN STOPPER

Things that happen during a campaign such as the recent one for village trustee contain many incidents that no one would dare mention during that hectic season, that period of great sensitivity, dead earnestness and shoulder chips. Funny things happen that no one pretends to think humorous.

When George Burlingame held one campaign meeting, the feature of his talk was a possible answer for Arlington's downtown trouble.

George, in jetting around the country, had taken slides of a shopper's mall in Santa Monica that was quite lovely. It had been created by taking cars off the street and putting in flowers, benches and parking behind the shops.

The audience watched with captive attention and then suddenly they perked up and sat on the edges of their chairs.

In the middle of the mall of the second last slide, there appeared a dazzlingly beautiful redhead in a green bikini smiling at the camera.

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Suburban Dropout: Trouble At Home As Well As School

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES

(The names used in this story are fictitious but all cases reported are true incidents.)

John used to be a student at Arlington High School. His father, whose education did not go beyond the Junior High, wanted the son to be a good student. Or did he?

"The old man" talked about the importance of education in our age but was actually jealous of his son.

The father thought, "Why should the kid become more educated than myself? Didn't I do well without much schooling?"

This attitude created the psychological ground on which John built resentment against school and indifference toward his lessons.

At the critical age of 16, he dropped out of school.

Then, there was Kathy. She showed an overt interest to boys and her mother ancouraged her in that direction.

The mother used to buy for 9-year-old Kathy underwear usually worn by grown-up women. Kathy felt she was already a woman, capable of experimenting with the facts of life.

As she grew up and went to high school, her interest to boys increased while her dilligence in school assignments diminished. She finally quit school.

SOCIAL WORKERS, psychologists, clargy and knowledgeable residents in the area agree that the family life of a suburban school boy or girl, and the parents' attitudes play an important role in the performance of a student.

"Perhaps it is the single most serious factor in many juvenile cases," Tony Bohorfoush, chairman of the Arlington Heights Youth Commission, says.

John Strong, social worker at the Arlington High School says few students here quit school because of financial needs. Most of them do so because they are tired of going to school.

"They see a job that pays $52 a week," Strong says, "and they take it. They cannot comprehend that after several years of unskilled labor they will still be underpaid."

THERE IS A major differenca between suburban dropouts, let's say from Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect, and those from the city schools, according to Strong.

With most city students who quit school, the reason is cultural or financial deprivation. They are poor, they do not meet educated people in the neighborhood and they do not see what good college can be for them.

Suburbanstudents, however, drop out because of family indifference or lack of supervision at home.

Of course, all dropouts have a common characteristic, a poor academic record. This often becomes the critical blow to their careers in school.

"A bad record almost always affects the student's zeal for his studies," Strong says.

IN THE suburbs, the father's business seems to be a major contributing factor in the students' failures. He goes to work in the city and returns home in the evening tired. Then, he spends additional time in civic committees and social responsibilities. He has no time for his children.

The Rev. Paul Gilgalloo, disciplinarian of the St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights, calls this parental indifference "a disrespect for the kids."

"After the kid gets into trouble," Father Gilgallon says, "mama is always there to defend and back him up."

Instead, the disciplinarian feels, parents should let their children be responsible for their actions. That would make men out of boys.

ON THE other hand, there are some parents who fail to fulfill even the most essential duties such as providing shelter for their children. That also disrupts the child's attendance at school, sometimes for good.

George's story is a striking illustration of parental irresponsibility.

His parents, who lived in Mount Prospect, were divorced after many years of unhappy home life. The youth continued to give with his mother who married again, but his stepfather did not want him.

One day George was thrown out of the house and discovered there was no place for him to stay.

In his bewilderment, George turned to the city's police. For several nights he slept in the police jail because he did not have any money for a room.

Finally, some hospitable people opened their homes to George until a permanent arrangement was made.

STRONG, WHO spent all of his career in suburban high schools, classifies dropouts in three major categories.

First, there is the student with the "grasshopper philosophy." Problems at home and in the community diminish the importance of school values. The student drops out of school to get a job. Like a grasshopper, he does not believe winter will ever come.

Then, there are the emotionally disturbed students. These students are professionally called sociopaths. They are unable to relate their studies to life, so they quit school.

Finally, there is the "angry" student. In this category belongs the chronic complainer with consistently low grades. He creates trouble because he believes he is "unloved" by his parents and tries to draw attention through anti-social behavior.

Next: At what age is the life of a dropout determined? How does the use of a car affect a high school student's academic performance?

Beth McDonald Speech Winner

"Maturity is the basic element in a free society," says 15 - year - old Beth McDonald of Arlington Heights.

Maturity is essential for effective self-government, for tolerance in a society of many races, religions and classes, and for constant learning and improvement, she says.

THESE THOUGHTS are part of a speech for which Beth won first place in the recent Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy contest in the Fourth Illinois District. There were 492 contestants in the district contest, which includes 32 V.F.W. posts.

Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, 1321 W. Park St., went on to place fifth of 16 finalists in the statewide contest.

All 16 finalists were treated to a visit to Springfield, where they watched the lawmakers in action and attended a legislative dinner.

Beth also received a $50 U.S. savings bond, a bronze plaque and a gift certificate from Arlington VFW Post 981.

BETH, SPEAKING on "What Democracy Means to Me," said that young people must take a role in government and keep themselves informed of civic news.

"Methods of problem-solving in local and federal governments can also be applied to student governments," she said. In this way, young people's observations and knowledge can be useful and help to develop skills important in adulthood, she said.

Beth, who is active in speech, the French club and her class board at the high school, will spend six weeks this summer studying and touring in France.

In Illinois, 13,894 young persons competed in the V.F.W. contest. Nationwide, there were 135,000 contestants.

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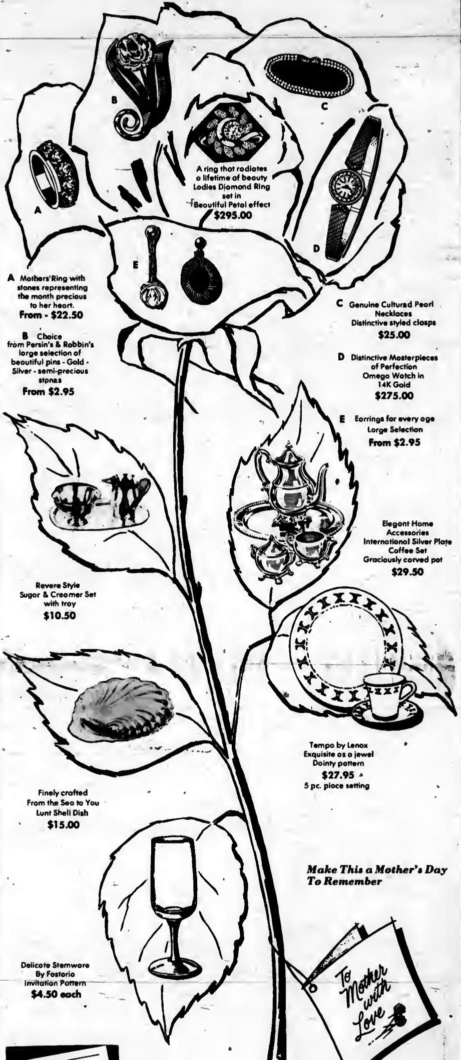

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Pipe Lines

... By Bob Casterline

A shocking new political trend may be developing for the northwest suburbs. A photo hit our desk this week showing Donald Rumsfeld, the 13th District's Man in the Capitol, wearing a Princeton haircut.

Now that probably doesn't sound like such a big deal, especially when you consider that Rumsfeld is a Princeton graduate. But he has been called the "Crew-cut Congressman," so you see, there may be implications.

NOW EVERYBODY knows Rumsfeld represents the new young look in Republican politics, just as Bobby Kennedy is the flag-bearer for the young Democrats. Up to now, it has been easy to identify with one group or the other, although it has been a little tougher on the G.O.P women. Who wants to date a girl with a crew-cut?

Now along comes our bright young Republican leader with hair that has to be combed, and you wonder, "Is nothing sacred? Is there no security for any of us?

Don't misunderstand ....Rumsfeld's hair is not long. It's just not a crew-cut any more. Do you suppose this means he's thinking of bigger things? Remember how John F. Kennedy changed his hair-style before running for president?

MAYBE HE'S thinking of running for senator, or president. Maybe even Mayor of Chicago ? Do you suppose?

The real tip-off , though, will come from Bobby. Keep your eye on his mop (what else is there to see, for that matter?), for a clue to the future. If he meets Rumsfeld even half-way in the Dandruff Derby, we may see the creation of a whole new political party with the Top-Knot Twins at the top of the ticket. For all we know, the burgeoning ecumenical movement could spread to politics.

CASTER LINES: Most fathers don't realize it until it's too late, but daughters are the most fun when they're high school sophomores.

To sophomore girls there is only black and white, right and wrong, good and bad. Their spirits run higher, their loyalties run deeper, their crushes last longer, and their emotions run stronger than at any other time of their lives.

They're brilliantly packaged bundles of love, indignation, pep, and devotion, and, almost before you realize it, they're no longer girls -- they're young women.

List Senior and Junior Honor Students

The names of students at Wheeling High School who have merited placement on the Senior and Junior Honor Roll for the third quarter have been announced.

The students listed on the Senior Honor Roll are:

SENIORS:

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Dist. 214 Maps Program To Fight Tornado Menace

Walkie-talkie units and professional consultants are the first steps in a "tornado precaution" program in Township High School Dist. 214.

The board of education approved the purchase of a pair of walkie-talkie units for each high school, at a total cost not to exceed $300, at Monday night's meeting.

SCHOOLS IN the district are, Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools.

Board members also authorized the administration to contact a professional consultant to determine the safest areas of a building for the students during a tornado.

The administration recommended that when a tornado warning for the area is given by the U.S. Weather Bureau, and observer would be located at the particular school to watch the area. The walkie-talkies would provide instant communication between the observer and the communication center at the school.

IF STUDENTS are in the school or on the school grounds during the approach of a tornado it will be necessary to move them to the safest areas in the building. In all of the buildings there is a plan for emergency precautions. In some of the buildings, further study is necessary to determine the best areas to which the students should be directed.

Supt. Dr. Edward Gilbert said that be would contact the architects of the schools and seek outside consultants if necessary to determine the safest areas in the schools.

GILBERT SAID be would ask the board for additional funds if necessary to employ consultants.

Board Secretary Richard Bachhuber suggested that a horn-type warning device be installed as a first step to alert students on athletic fields or in parking lots.

A general statement of policy and procedures to be followed during a tornado is being prepared in the district.

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More than 34,270 schools in America, attended by 9.6 million students, have no school libraries. In those which do have libraries, there is only one librarian for every 1,606 students.

Less than 15 per cent of all two - year college libraries meet the 20,000-volume minimum standard recommended by the American Library Association. Less than 30 per cent of all four - year colleges have 50,000 volumes.

Per capita expenditure for public libraries is $2.

These facts provide a somewhat somber background. Since in 1957, public support for libraries in terms of federal aid has increased from $2 million to about $500 million in 1966-67.

Yet the U.S. Office of Education estimates that at least $3.7 billion in added support is needed to bring libraries up to minimum national standards -- plus a $1.2-billion increase in annual operating budgets to maintain that level.

Development of lifetime reading habits and improvement of all types of library services are the twin objectives of a year-round program, sponsored by the National Book Committee, a nonprofit educational association of citizens devoted to the wider and wiser use of books, in co-operation with the American Library Association.

Appropriately, the program has twin themes this year: "Explore Inner Space -- Read" and "Reading Is What's Happening."

DOCTOR SAYS

Premarital Checkups

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

There is no doubt that married men and women, as a class, outlive their unmarried counterparts and are, on the whole, happier. Neither is there any doubt that more persons get married in June than in any other month. This being so, let us consider the premarital checkup and what it should include. In states where this is a legal requirement, the purpose is primarily the prevention of the spread of venereal disease. Important as this is to the future happiness of both partners and to any offspring they might have, this should not be the sole consideration of the examining physician.

A search should be made for such diseases as tuberculosis, diabetes and heart disease, and inquiry should be made regarding a family history of various hereditary diseases. These may all have a profound effect on the spouse and-or the children. The premarital examination is also an appropriate time for giving out pertinent information on family planning and for answering questions pertaining to a happy and healthful sex life. Your doctor may want to recommend a book on this subject that will answer many of the questions he hasn't time to discuss with you in detail.

Q -- In a recent column you said injections of glucagon in the hip muscles would relieve attacks of weakness due to a low blood sugar. What is the difference between glucagon and glycogen? You also said that low blood sugar can be caused by an inborn error of metabolism. What does that mean?

A -- In normal persons, glucagon is secreted by the pancreas in response to a lowering of the blood sugar. It stimulates the liver to release its stored glycogen, which is a complex sugar. It also breaks the glycogen down into glucose, the simple sugar known as blood sugar. The glucagon used in the practice of medicine is extracted from the pancreas of animals.

Metabolism is the continuous process of building up and tearing down the body tissues. In many hereditary or congenital diseases, some phase of this complex process does not work properly. These diseases, diabetes, gout, phenylketonuria and many others, have been grouped together as inborn diseases of metabolism.

Q -- What is gastroenteritis? What is its cause and cure?

A -- This is an inflammation of the stomach, gastritis, and intestines, enteritis. The chief symptoms are vomiting and diarrhea. It may be caused by laxatives, irritating foods, excessive intake of alcohol, various types of food poisoning and infections of the digestive tract. The treatment would be to remove the cause. You should eat a bland diet until the acute phase has subsided.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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G.O.P. Women Gather

Fashions, Food And No Talk About Politics

BY MARILYN HELFERS
Woman's Editor

It was a political gathering without politics. At least the only political influence in evidence was the felt alephant on each luncheon table.

The Women's Republican Club of the 13th Congressional District of Illinois enjoyed luncheon, chatter and lovely fashions from Abercrombie & Fitch at the Post and Paddock Club.

MRS. ROBERT Atcher opened the program with the Pledge to the Flag and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." After a short welcome from Mrs. Harry Burdick, club president, the afternoon was officially underway.

The women were delighted with the fashions from Abercrombie & Fitch, who were giving one of their few Chicago area fashion shows. There were special outfits for avery athletic activity you could name. The hit of the afternoon was Tom Collins, the only male model in the show, especially in his crisp white tennis shorts.

Pat Meyer, commentator for the show, adivsed the ladies "to leave the mini-skirt to the 16-year-olds and pick your own skirt length."

WHEELING Township's representatives to the luncheon included: Mrs. Thomas Houser; Mrs. Marietta Derby; Mrs. Jodil Jockims; Mrs. Joan Anderson; Mrs. Ronald Phillippo; Mrs. Harry Jenkins; Mrs. Richard Cowen; Mrs. Mark Anderlik; Mrs. Janet Ravor; Mrs. Viva Hembd; Mrs. Charles Mihalek; Mrs. Gloria Nicholson; Mrs. Eugene Schlickman; Mrs. F. James Stewart; Mrs. Eleanor Jensenn; Mrs. George Hauff; Mrs. Jack Walsh; Mrs. Betty Schroeder, and Mrs. Robert Sir.

Mrs. Jana Lussnw; Mrs. Sam Curry; Mrs. Mary Elkins; Mrs. Marge Mualler; Mrs. Marge Sander; Mrs. Eloise Canfield; Mrs. Robert Bach; Mrs. Edw. J. Kilfoy and Mrs. Dan Congreve.

Only the elephant knows if politics were under discussion when (left to right) Mrs. James Stewart; Mrs. Eugene Schlickman; Mrs. Viva Hembd and Mrs. Eleanor Jensenn visited at the Women's Republican Club of the 13th Cong. Dist. held their luncheon.

Mrs. Edward J. Kilfoy, Wheeling Township Director for the club was busy selling tickets at the luncheon and fashion show at the Post and Paddock. Pictured with her are (left to right): Mrs. Robert Sir; Mrs. Ronald Phillippo, and Mrs. Dan Congreve.

Enjoying the "Win, Place and Show" luncheon-fashion show were Mrs. Richard Cowen; Mrs. Charles Mihalek; Mrs. Lee Canfield and Mrs. Sam Curry.

Mrs. Roland Mueller (left); Mrs. William Lussow; Mrs. James Sanders; Mrs. Roger Elkins, and Mrs. Richard Williams had an enjoyabla afternoon.

To Install Officers Tonight

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Cluh of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect areas will hold its annual installation of officers tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the omhome of Mrs. James Humphray 961 Cnpanga, Palatine.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Lawrence Brown, president; Mrs. William Banta, vice prcsident; Mrs. Hermann Verwohlt, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Brown as treasurer. The convention delegate will be Mrs. Joseph Faner, of Arlington Heights, who is out-going president of the club.

MISS KAREN KOERPER from Monmouth College was chosen as the most outstanding Pi Phi in an Illinois school. Miss Koerper, a resident of Waukegan, was voted last year as the mnst outstanding freshman woman on campus; is very active in college activities and still makes good grades. She plans to spend her junior year abroad at Shiller Collage, Kecningersheim, Germany. She will also spend some time at the University of Stuttgart.

IT WAS announced at the last meeting that the club was donating $2,000 to the new national philanthropy, the establishment of a permanent Arts and Crafts Center at Gatlinburg, Tenn. This sum represents the profits from the recent Arrowcraft Sala and the continued sale of these handmade articles throughout the year.

Mrs. James Danson, Palatinc, will sarvc as chairman of the hospitality committee for the evening.

Any Pi Phis new to the area and wishing to join the cluh are invited to call Mrs. Robert Lollar at 255-5584.

Day at HOME

DIANE KENT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kent of Arlington Haights anjnys browsing through the books her mother has collected for the used book sale by the Northwest Suburban branch of Amarican Assnciation of University Woman, Friday, May 12 from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Randhurst.

Here's Way to Get Corsage for Mom

You can order a corsage for mother today so you'll be sure to have one for Mother's Day. The Countryside Garden Cluh is sponsoring a corsage sale Saturday, May 13.

Three booths, manned by cluh members, will be set up at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. The corsages will be available in a wide choice of colors, all priced jt $1.50.

MRS. PAUL Pederson, ways and means chairman of the cluh, is encourageing as many advance orders as possible to insurc an ample supply of strictly fresh flowers. Advance orders can be placed by phoning Mrs. Pedersen at 359-1935 or Mrs. Robert Lichner at 392-1112.

Proceeds of the sale will go in part for the landscaping of Clearhrook School. Mambership in the cluh is not limited to Rolling Meadows residents and guests are welcome to attend any meeting of the club.

Talk On Interior Decorating

"Trands in Intarior Decorating" is the title of the program offared by Jeanne Hartnet, interior designer, at tha 11:45 a.m. lunchaon meeting Saturday, May 13 of tha Home Economists in Homamaking of Graater Chicago at Stouffar's Restaurant, 24 Wast Madison Street, Chicago.

Officers will be installed at this meeting. The new officers are: Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Prospect Heights, president; Mrs. R. Swanson, Arlington Heights, secretary and Mrs. Charlas Adams, Palatine, treasurer. Mrs. Ed Upland, Palatine, is the retiring president.

All home economists and guests are invited to attend.

Lecture on Hearing

The anatomy of the ear will be discussed by Dr. Karl H. Siadantop, an Arlington Heights ear, nose and throat specialist, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting of the Northwest Branch of tha Chicago Medical Assistants Assn. in the meeting room of the Rolling Meadows Bank.

The following officers will be installad: Lora Lewis, president; Nel Ramos, vice president; Edith Reeger, corresponding secretary; Norma Johnson, recording secretary, and Jean Nelson, treasurer.

Named Queen

Sulanc Hamilton of Arlington Heights was crowned the May Queen at the May Day and Mother's Weekend celebration held last weekand at Denison University, Granvilla, Ohio.

All students and faculty members participated in the voting.

A sanior majoring in French, Miss Hamiltnn is a mcmhar of tha French honorary fraternity, Pi Delta Phi, and president nf hcr sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She has also been active in the chapel and concert choirs, as a member of the Student Union Committee and served as a house counselor for underclassmen at the university.

Miss Hamilton is a 1963 graduate of Arlington High School.

A NEW FARM IS COMING TO TOWN!

Religion And The Child

The Northwest Suburban Montessori School will sponsor a discussion and slide program at the United Church of Christ, Church of the Master, at 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines at 8 p.m. Friday.

The topic of discussion will be "Religion and the Child" given by Sister Jeanine Schmid of tha Glenmary Homa Mission Sisters. Sister Schmid attanded Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan and has served the Glenmary Mission teaching religion and doing social work with the poor. Presently Sister Jeanine is serving as catechetical advisor for her community.

Her non-denominational approach to teaching religion to children and instructing the parents in her new techniques should be of interest to all.

There will be an admission charge of $1.00 for this lecture.

Receive Pins

Arlington Heights Girl Scout leaders enjoyed their annual spring luncheon at Pioneer Park. Leaders watched a skit and 14 women received service pin awards.

Fifteen year awards were given to Mrs. Vern Clausing; Mrs. Richard Childs and Mrs. George Maybec. A ten year service pin award went to Mrs. J. Buyers.

Receiving five year awards were Mrs. Richard Harrington; Mrs. Richard Burham; Mrs. William Seefeldt; Mrs. John Crump; Mrs. James Donavan; Mrs. J. Huggard; Mrs. William Kunze; Mrs. L. Lenz; Mrs. Carl Olsson and Mrs. William Walling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Herzog of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean (abova) to Lt. Randolph Nelson Earman Jr., of the United States Army, son of Mr. aad Mrs. Randolph Nelson Earman of McLean, Va. Miss Herzog is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is nnw amployad by Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., of Maryland. Har fiance graduated from the University of Virginia and is prasantly stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. An August wedding is planned.

Attends Honor Banquet May 4

Ardes Beilser of Arlington Heights was among 125 student leaders at the University of Iowa who attended the 10th Annual U. of I. Leadership Banquet sponsored May 4th by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Sha is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in journalism. Ardes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Beisler, 125 N. Waterman.

Conclude Study of China

A dinnar in Chinatnwn Thursday, May 11 will conclude a two-year study of China hy the Arlingtnn Heights hranch of thc Amcrican Association of University Women.

G.H. Wang will discuss American values and way of life as viewed by the Chinese at the installation banquet of thc AAUW at Chiam's in Chinatown. The theme for the banquet is "America Through an Oriental Window."

Mrs. Charles Aldag will be installed as president of the nrganizatinn hy Mrs. Paul Davis, out-going president. Anynne interested in joining AAUW should call Mrs. James Andrew at 255-1346.

Earns DePaul Frosh Grant

Michael T. Willow, 635 N. Willow, Arlingtnn Heights, was the recipient of a scholarship award for outstanding freshmen awarded at DePaul University in Chicago last weekend.

Willow is majoring in commercc. Hc is one of 33 studcnts whn racalvad scholarships, fellowships and honors for academic achievement at the university's annual honors convocation.

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The dance will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the CYO Hall in Arlington Heights.

Admission for high school students is $1. St. James CYO members will be admitted free.

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Donald E. Bark, a certified accountant, has been hired by the Arlington Heights School Board to make the 1966-67 audit of Dist. 25 funds. Bark did the annual financial audit last year.

Meadows May Go Straight

Two portions of Rolling Meadows may go straight.

The city council Tuesday night accepted for the first reading two ordinances which would annex two small areas which now apparently make the city boundaries "untidy." They are located in the Creekside development and north industrial area.

The council was told that the city just "grew around" the areas and that they should now be annexed "to straighten and give continuity the city boundaries."

Parents to Meet

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. will meet in the community room of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 W. Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows on Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m.

Guest speaker for this meeting is Rev. Keith Davis, Church of the Master, Des Plaines.

Parents Without Partners, Inc., is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to the needs of widowed, separated or divorced parents and their children.

The Northwest Suburban Chapter meets the second and fourth Friday of each month.

Fraternity Initiates

Two area residents have been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Brett D. Lamberty, 2 N. Evanston, Arlington Heights, and Charles F. Hengels, 210 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, were among 130 students receiving this academic recognition.

To achieve membership in Phi Eta Sigma, students must attain a semester grade average of at least 5.5 on a scale of 6.0.

Lutheran Contest

Winners in Science

Three eighth grade students from St. Peter's Lutheran School in Arlington Heights were blue ribbon winners at the Lutheran Science Congress exhibition held at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest recently.

The exhibition's top prize, a blue ribbon and a $50 scholarship to a Chicago area Lutheran high school, was won by Cindy Sebesta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sebesta.

Paula Tooman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Tooman, was awarded a blue ribbon, an anatomy book and a cash prize, for her science project.

The third blue ribbon winner was Susan Morgal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Morgal. She also won a parakeet.

OTHER St. Peter students who participated in the science congress are Nancy Kinkel, Ruth Lindemann, Debbie Elsholz, Beth Friese, Laurie Pencilly, Cheryl bloom, Stephen Cook, Ken Sawusch and Linda Westphal, all seventh graders.

Eighth grade students who entered projects in the science congress were Christine Westphal, Sandy Vogeler and Pamela Meyer.

The science congress had 187 participants from Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. The exhibition was sponsored by the Science Activities Club of Concordia Teachers College.

Awarded Scholarship

Doreen Faith, 17, a student at Prospect High School, receives a scholarship to Loyola University from the school's president, the Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J. Doreen was one of 54 high school seniors awarded scholarships to Loyola with a total estimated value of $150,000. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faith, 504 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights. She plans to enter the School of Nursing in September.

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Prospect 9 Earns District Final With Victory Over Glenbrook S.

BY DALE HOFMANN

Prospect High School advanced to the finals of the Wheeling District Baseball Tournament yesterday with an affortless 5-0 romp over Glenbrook South.

The Knights breezed past their first-round opponents behind the three-hit pitching of Tom Lundstedt, rapping out nine hits including a pair of home runs.

THE VICTORY earned the Big Blue a 4:15 p.m. date with St. Viator today, and set the stage for a rematch between two of the area's top hurlers.

Dave Kingman will start for Prospect as he did in the only game that has been played between the two clubs this season. The big right-hander got credit for a 4-0 victory in that one, throwing five innings of hitless ball and striking out 12 men.

St. Viator will counter with lefty Bob Stevens. Stevens came on in the second inning in the first Prospect game; and he too pitched five frames of shutout ball, allowing one hit and fanning an even dozen.

THE WINNER of today's clash will move to the sectional tournament at Niles East on May 15. Winners from the Evanston, Maine West, and Maine East district meets will compose the remainder of the sectional field.

Prospect's state tournament hopes got a big boost yesterday from the mound performance of Lundstedt yesterday. The husky senior limited the Titans to singles in the second, third, and seventh innings and allowed only one runner to get as far as second base. Eight Glenbrook batters went down on strikes and none of them walked.

PROSPECT meanwhile greeted the Titans' John Sheldon like a long-lost cousin. The Knights climbed on him for three runs in the first, another in the third, and one more in the fourth. The final count might have been far more lop-sided if Glenbrook hadn't turned in two rally-killing double plays.

Bob Robinson gave Sheldon an idea of just what kind of afternoon he could expect by leading off the first inning with a bouncing single past the third baseman. jim Gumz then sacrificed him to second, and he trotted home when the Titan right fielder dropped Lundstedt's fly ball.

Kingman sent Lundstedt across moments later with a towering home run over the left-field wall 308 feet from the plate. An error on Joel Theiss' pop-up kept the inning going, but Butch Leonard flied out for the second out, and Theiss was nabbed at home trying to score on a Clyde Whitcomb single.

GUMZ GAVE Prospect its fourth run with one mighty swing in the third inning, slashing a line shot to right center and scampering all the way around while the Titans chased the ball to the fence.

Lundstedt followed with a double, and Kingmao hammered a single, but both men were stranded on base.

Lundstedt drove in the final Knight tally in the fourth with a single after John Phillips had reached on an error and Gumz had doubled. Gumz also came home on the play but was called out for missing third base.

Knights Win

Prospect claimed its fifth straight Mid-Suburban League tennis victim yesterday, shutting out Conant 5-0.

The Knights won all five matches in straight sets while improving their over-all record to 10-2. Neal Wells and Chuck Hughson, the local squad's number-one doubles tandem, came out on top in the closest contest of the meet, and that was by a relatively one-sided 6-3, 6-2 score.

Jim Pomplun and Jerry Stocking won the other doubles match for Prospect, 6-1, 6-1.

Jeff Long paced a singles sweep with a 6-0, 6-1 victory at number-one, and Dave Johnson added the second singles verdict, 6-0, 6-2.

Glen Morton clinched the shutout with a 6-0, 6-0 conquest at third singles.

Prospect's frosh-soph netters also took a 5-0 decision from the Cougars.

Viator Falls

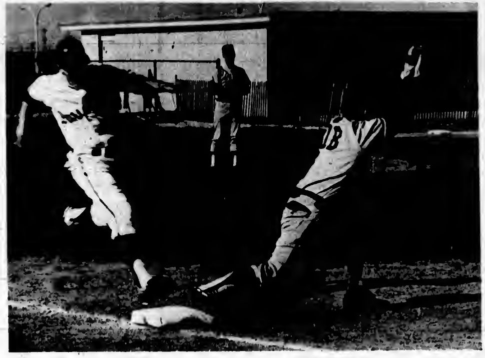
St. Viator's varsity tennis squad suffered its second Chicagoland Prep League loss yesterday, bowing to St. Ignatius, 4-1.

Bill Hittzman was the Lion's only victor as he slipped past his number-two singles opponent in three sets, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

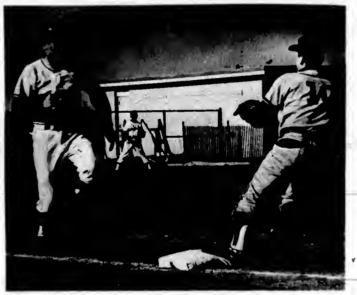
First singles regular, John Allare, dropped his division, 6-3, 7-5 and number-three singles contender, Dan Kivlahan, was put down, 2-6, 2-6.

St. Viator's first doubles duo of Greg Sidor and Tim Plesko lost their match in two 4-6 sets. Jim Dalton and Tom Hillemeyer, the second doubles pair, were eliminated in a pair of 2-6 sets.

St. Viator is playing host to St. Joseph today.



Butch Leonard is a step too late to avoid being doubled up by Glenbrook South in fifth-inning action yesterday. The Titans pulled off two twin killings but lost the game 5-0.



Prospect's Maury Galagher tries to scamper back to second base in time to prevent a Glenbrook South double play on John Phillips' line drive yesterday at the Wheeling District Tournament.

Tom Lunstedt applies a little extra oomph to this pitch as he breezes along to a three-hit shutout for Prospect over Glenbrook South.

Maine Swamps Gren Trackmen

Jim Oplt scored more than half of Elk Grove's points yesterday in a landslide varsity track loss suffered at the hands of Maine West.

THE GRENADIERS finished on the short end of a 106-21 count with Oplt winning their only firsts in the shot put and discus and adding a third place in the high jump.

The husky junior's shot put ribbon came with a 46-ft, 2-in. effort. He won the discus event at 124 ft., ½in. and went 5 ft., 4 in. in the high jump to total 11 points for the afternoon.

The remainder of the Elk Grove score was the result of three second places and a third. Gary Steen picked up one of the seconds with a 10:06 two-mile run, while Vic Elbaz took another won by covering the 220-yard dash in :24.2. Teammate Bob Uselding was third in that race with a :25 clocking.

ROY McCLELLAN rounded out the Grenadier point total by finishing second in the long jump. McClellan jumped 17 ft., 8½ in., while the winning leap was 18 ft., 6 in.

Elk Grove's sophomore thinclads got closer to the Maine West underclassmen but still absorbed a 71-56 licking.

The Grens will return to action this weekend in the state district meet at Fremd.

A summary of Elk Grove placers in yesterday's varsity meet follows:

220 - yard dash: 2. Vic Elbaz, 3. Bob Uselding.

2 mile run: 2. Gary Steen.

Long jump: 2. Roy Mc Clellan.

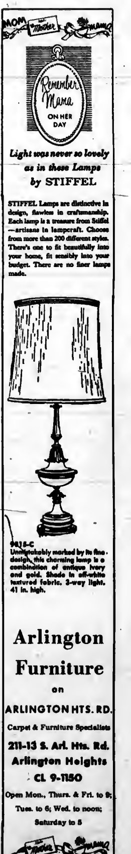
Shot put: 1. Jim Oplt.

Discus: 1. Jim Oplt.

High jump: 3. Jim Oplt.

Successful Sires

Three sires have had two successive winners of Hialeah Park's Flamingo Stakes. Insco sired Laurin, the 1938 victor, and Technician, winner in 1939. Bull Lea sired Faultless and Citation, the 1947-48 winners and Mahmoud sired Oil Capital and Yildiz, winners in 1950-51.



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2-Hitters Little League Highlight

A pair of two - hit pitching performances highlighted major division action in the Rolling Meadows Little League yesterday.

GLEN MOSER hurled one of the six-inning route jobs for the American Major Senators and parlayed it into a 5-2 victory over the Twins and Gene O'Sullivan. Rick O'Donnel matched Moser's performance in the National Major Division, as he hurled the Dodgers to a 12-2 decision over the Mets. O'Doonel received 15-hit support from his mates.

In the National Minor Division the Braves topped the Phillies, 12-8. Tom Morris got credit for the victory and slashed a double to account for one of the winners' two extra-base knocks. Bill Schaefer's triple was the other one.

JIM WASWO turned in the top individual performance of the Monday night session when he and the National Minor Division Giants shut out the Cardinals, 11-0. Waswo twirled four hitless innings and hammered a pair of triples.

The Cubs got three-hit pitching from Jack Lloyd to post a 6-3 decision over the Pirates in the National Major Division Monday. Lloyd fanned 11 men and got two hits in three trips to the plate. Leonard Link also doubled and tripled for the Cubs.

The Tigers won a 4-3 squeaker over the athletics in the Major American Division with Jim Baumgardner getting credit for the win. Mike Bode's triple was the game's only extra-base hit.

Score Board

TUESDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS
Prep Baseball
Districts

Prospect 5, Glenbrook South 0
Maine West 10, Elk Grove 2

Prep Tennis
Varsity

Forest View 5, Elk Grove 0
Arlington 5, Wheeling 0
Prospect 5, Conant 0
St. Ignatius 4, St. Viator 1

Sophomore

Arlington 5, Wheeling 0
Prospect 5, Conant 0
Forest View 5, Elk Grove 0

Prep Track
Varsity

Maine West 106, Elk Grove 21

Sophomore

Maine West 71, Elk Grove 56

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Wheeling Trackmen Crush Conant

Wheeling's varsity trackmen were treated to dry cinders and a sunny sky yesterday, and they celebrated by trimming Conant, 86-41.

The Wildcats gobbled up eight of 13 available first places in Individual events and both relay prizes. Tom Paturalski was the meet's only double winner, taking both the high and low hurdle events, while the rest of the hardware was scattered throughout the lineup.

PATURALSKI'S :15.3 clocking paced a Wildcat sweep in the high hurdles with Nick Silvestri and Tom Johann finishing second and third respectively. The local thinclads also swept the broad jump competition. Doug Benbow was first, and he was followed by Johann and Silvestri.

John Grund continued the Wheeling domination of the field events by uncorking a 130-ft., 10½ in. first-place discus heave, while Bob Maslin copped the pole vault at 12 ft., 8 in., edging teammate Ted Milbratz.

LONNIE DAVIS was Coach Jim Hoffman's most productive sprinter, as he won the 100-yard dash in :10.6 and finished second to Stew Oakley in the 220-yard dash. Oakley broke the tape in :23.3.

Senior Tom Bastable won the 440-yard dash with a :52.4 performance and led off the winning mile relay team. Joining Bastable on the relay quartet were Steve Mykytiuk, Al Lieupo, and Gary Krueger.

Paturalski led off the Cats' winning 880-yard relay team, joining forces with Benbow, Rick Bruce, and Davis.

The Wheeling frosh-soph team tumbled Conaot's underclassmen, 93-35.

A SUMMARY of Wheeling varsity placers in yesterday's meet follows

High hurdles: 1. Tom Paturalski, 2. Nick Silvestri, 3. Tom Johann.

100-yard dash: 1. Lon Davis, 3. Tom Johann.

880-yard run: 2. Al Lieupo.

880-yard relay: 1. Wheeling (Paturalski - Benbow - Bruce - Davis).

Shot put: 2. Gary Krueger, 3. Tony Stoik.

440-yard dash: 1. Tom Bastable, 2. Nick Silvestri.

Low hurdles: 1. Tom Paturalski, 2. Tom Johann.

Mile run: 3. Bill Martin.

220-yard dash: 1. Stew Oakley, 2. Lon Davis.

Broad Jump: 1. doug Benbow, 2. Tom Johann, 3. Nick Silvestri.

Discus: 1. John Grund, 2. Rick Bruce.

Pole vault: 1. Bob Maslin, 2. Ted Milbratz.

Mile relay: 1. Wheeling (Bastable - Mykytiuk - Lieupo-Krueger).

Arlington Blanks Wheeling

Arlingtoo's varsity tennis team continued to look like a shoo-in for league honors yesterday, as it rolled over Wheeling 5-0.

THE WILDCATS represented Arlington's sixth straight dual-meet casualty and fifth in conference play. Wheeliog's second doubles team of Ron Kensli and Bill Reinhard were the only men to put up a legitimate scrap against the Cardinals. Kensli and Reinhard extended Bill Stelling and Paul Stevens to an 8-6 first set before falling in the finale, 6-1.

The Cards' John Brost and Mat Weeg made it look much easier at first doubles, downing Scott Decker and Reid Hansen, 6-1, 6-2.

Two of Arlington's singles victories were white washes. Jim Esser blanked Jim Cuca, 6-0, 6-0 at number-one, and John Jarecki duplicated the performance at number-three over Dave Liu.

BILL VON BOECKMANN took the second singles match from Wheeling's Tony Martin, 6-1, 6-2.

Arlington also picked up a 5-0 win in the frosh-soph meet with the Wildcats.

The Cardinals will travel to Elk Grove tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. Wheeling meets Conant at home next Tuesday.

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Rick Gillespie, Forest View's number - one singles ace, gets set to lob a return to Jerry Budz of Elk Grove in yesterday's dual-meet on the Falcons' courts. Gillespie won the match, 6-0, 6-0.

Forest View Netters Tumble Elk Grove

Forest View coasted past Elk Grove to its most decisive varsity tennis victory of the season yesterday, stopping the Grenadiers in five straight-set matches.

COACH ROGER Steingraber's netters limited Elk Grove to six games while posting their fifth dual-meet win against four losses. The Grens have e 1-6 dual-meet card.

Forest View was especially brutal in the singles department where it won all three matches by 6-0, 6-0 margins. Rich Gillespie, the Falcon's district runner-up and stete meet qualifier, got it all started by blenking Elk Grove's Jerry Budz.

Howie Brasch duplicated Gillespie's victory at second singles, toppling Rendy Zierfuss, and Jim Musgrave made it three in a row at the third spot over Pete Tullio.

BILL KRUEGER and Jey Thomas were the first Grenadiers to dent the Forest View domination, as they touched Mark Thompson and Ernie Troutman for e game in the first set of the first doubles match. Troutman and Thompson won the second set, 6-2.

Tom Rocus end Pete Loiselle came up with the gamest Grenadier battle of the afternoon at second doubles. Rocus and Loiselle kept it close in the first set against Gordon Folkman and Tom Bohac before bowing 6-3. Folkman and Bohac ran awey with the second set though, 6-0.

Forest View also won the frosh - soph division of the meet by en identical 5-0 count.

THE GRENADIERS run into league - leading Arlington in their next dual - meet at Elk Grove et 4:15 p.m. tomorrow. Forest View will host the annual · Falcon Quadrangular Meet

Meet Saturday at noon. The meet actually will be e trian ular with Prospect snd Lake Park. Deerfield, which was entered in the original field when the meet was postponed two weeks ago has dropped out because of schedule conflicts.

Howard Brasch of Forest View turned in one of three 6-0, 6-0 singles victories for the Falcons egainst Elk Grove yesterday. Brasch played the second singles match.

Baseball Tourney Eliminates Grens

Rugged Mein West held classes in defensive baseball for Elk Grove's youthful varsity nine yesterday. Tuition was a 10-2 setback in the first round of the Maine West District Tournament.

THE GRENADIERS were their own worst enemies in their first state outing, as they committed a whopping 10 errors to spoil a seven-inning route job by right-hander Gary Lemke.

Maine West on the other hand always seemed to have the big play in its hip pocket, stalling three Elk Grove rallies with double plays.

Lemke deserved a better fate. The talented junior was nicked for eight hits, but only two of the ten runs scored against him were earned. He fanned seven batters and walked four.

ELK GROVE came up with five hits of its own and the Grens were treated to six walks. But they were fighting an up-hill battle all afternoon.

Maine collected two singles and cashed three Elk Grove errors for e 2-0 lead in the second inning and added two more runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth before tha locel nine got on the scoreboard.

The Warrior fourth-frame splurge was the result of two walks and an error, while the fifth-inning uprising came on four singles end three more miscues.

The Grenadiers filled the sacks in both the second and third stanzas, and both times were halted by twin killings. Don Schnell, Bob Baumstark, and Lemke all climbed aboard on walks in the second, only to have Larry Pahl bounce into a DP.

JOHN KNOPF singled and Bob Artemenko and Rick Radtke benefitted from errors to load the bases in the third, and this time Schnell's bat produced the inning-ender.

Coach Steve Branz' outfit finally put together e two-run sixth inning which Maine West leter erased with a two-run seventh. Radtke, Schnell, and Tom Clemmons got things started with consecutive singles. And e walk to Lemke forced in one run.

Baumstark then strode to the plete, rapped a ground ball to the Maine West second baseman, and he started the Werriors third double play of the contest. At least Radtke scored on the play.

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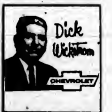

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THE NEXT THING YOU KNOW THEY'LL BE REGULATING THE AIR WE BREATHE!
YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T HEARD?
5-10

CARNIVAL

Dick Turner
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"I don't care if the basement wall IS cracked! You stop telling people you come from a broken home!"

SIDE GLANCES

CASUAL MEN'S WEA
Gill
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"You mean you expect me to look casual in a jacket that costs $69.95?"

ROBIN MALONE

THANKS FOR THE SHOULDER, ADAM... I DIDN'T MEAN TO LEAN SO HEAVILY.
NO APOLOGIES, ROBIN. WE ALL NEED A SHOULDER NOW AND THEN.
WE'RE READY, BOSS!
HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR BOMBSIGHTS?
I'LL TAKE THE HONORS, ROBIN. BORESIGHTING A MOUNTAIN SHOULDN'T BE HARD!
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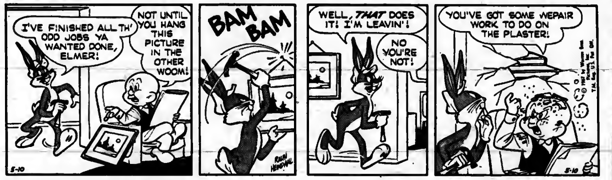
BUGS BUNNY


I'VE FINISHED ALL TH' ODD JOBS YA WANTED DONE, ELMER!
NOT UNTIL YOU HANG THIS PICTURE IN THE OTHER WOOM!
BAM BAM
WELL, THAT DOES IT! I'M LEAVIN'!
NO YOU'RE NOT!
YOU'VE GOT SOME WEPAIR WORK TO DO ON THE PLASTER!
RALPH HEIMDAHL
5-10

Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) -- A good day for rendaring parsonal sarvica. Where you give help now, you should find it reciprocated in full later.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) -- Affairs both at home and on the job should progress favorably today. Make the most of whatever comes your way without harming others.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) -- Should another approach you with an offer of help, don't let pride stand in the way of your acceptance. A good day.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -- Make plans carefully and you should be able to combine homa and profassional or business interests to the benefit of all concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) -- A day when you may be tempted to allow your emotions to run away with you. Be wisa, however, and let reason have the upper hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) -- Not the day for practicality in all things. Follow your heart as you consider problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) -- If you use your personal influence well and in the most timely fashion, you should be able to get what you want out of today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) -- This can be a highly social -- even a romantic -- day for the Sagittarius who plays his cards in proper order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) -- Pleasure and profit to the Capricorn who knows how to combine business with a social occasion important to his future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) -- Complete plans for the week end now. Waiting may bring you disappointment rather than fulfillment. Take others into consideration.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) -- Plan to go ahead with all present projects. Hold the line, however, when it comes to beginning something new.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) -- This should be a day for relazation, even though it is mid-week. Take time out to settle your personal affairs in amicable fashion.

MORTY MEEKLE

POLLY WANTS A CRACKER! POLLY WANTS A CRACKER!
KRISPIE KRAX
THE SERVICE IN THIS JOINT IS SLOPPY BUT IT'S FAST.
DICK CAVALLI
5-10
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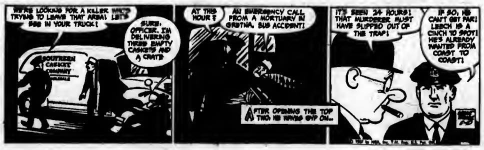
THE BORN LOSER

TEENY, DEAR! HOME SO SOON?
HOW WAS THE DANCE?
IS ANYTHING WRONG?
NOSEBLEED!
ART SANSOM
5-10

CAPTAIN EASY


WE'RE LOOKING FOR A KILLER WHO'S TRYING TO LEAVE THAT AREA! LET'S SEE IN YOUR TRUCK!
SURE, OFFICER. I'M DELIVERING THREE EMPTY CASKETS AND A CRATE
SOUTHERN CASKET COMPANY
AT THIS HOUR?
AN EMERGENCY CALL FROM A MORTUARY IN GRETNA. BUS ACCIDENT!
AFTER OPENING THE TOP TWO, HE WAVES GYP ON...
IT'S BEEN 24 HOURS! THAT MURDERER MUST HAVE SLIPPED OUT OF THE TRAP!
IF SO, HE CAN'T GET FAR! LEECH IS A CINCH TO SPOT! HE'S ALREADY WANTED FROM COAST TO COAST!

THE WILLETS

FOUL STRIKE TWO!
BALL! THREE AND TWO
CRACK
WELL, NOW LET'S SEE — DOES THE INFIELD FLY RULE APPLY HERE OR DOESN'T IT? HERE CO MANAGER SAM ME
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OUT OUR WAY

NO ARGUMENTS--YOU'RE SICK AN' YOU'RE GONNA STAY IN BED TODAY! I'LL BRING UP YOUR BREAKFAST AN' WHILE YOU'RE EATING YOU CAN TELL ME HOW YOU SORT THE CLOTHES FOR THE WASHER--AN' BY THE WAY, WHAT DOES TH' DOG GET TO EAT, AN' WHEN? AFTER I FINISH STRAIGHTENING UP DOWNSTAIRS, MAYBE YOU'LL FEEL UP TO A LITTLE GIN RUMMY! NOW RELAX WHILE I CALL CHARLIE...
NO--PLEASE! IF YOU CALL OFF YOUR GOLF GAME ON MY ACCOUNT IT'LL MAKE ME FEEL EVEN WORSE!
NEG COCHRAN
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
5-10
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I THOUGHT YOU BOYS WERE NUTTY TO WAIT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENED, BUT HE'S COMIN' BACK IN ALREADY! HE DIDN'T LAST ANY LONGER THAN A POLITICIAN'S CAMPAIGN PROMISES!
THIS DAY OUGHTA BE DECLARED A LOCAL HOLIDAY —HIS LAST HUZZAH ABOUT FISHIN'!
WE GOTTA BE SURE THIS BIT OF HISTORY IS RECORDED FOR POSTERITY—AND THERE'S ACE HIGH, THE SPORTS COLUMNIST!
ANOTHER ASTERISK FOR THE RECORD BOOKS.
5-10

Answers to Hideaword

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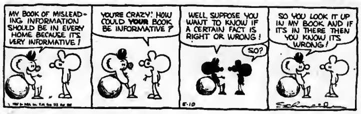

MY BOOK OF MISLEADING INFORMATION SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME BECAUSE IT'S VERY INFORMATIVE!
YOU'RE CRAZY! HOW COULD YOUR BOOK BE INFORMATIVE?
WELL, SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO KNOW IF A CERTAIN FACT IS RIGHT OR WRONG!
SO?
SO YOU LOOK IT UP IN MY BOOK AND IF IT'S IN THERE THEN YOU KNOW IT'S WRONG!
5-10
Schneider

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

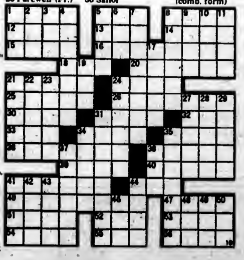
Note to a Husband

ACROSS

1 "Be ——"
5 "Feed the ——"
8 "—— the dishes"
12 Hawaiian food fish
13 Number
14 Buddhist sacred mountain
15 Man from Belgrade
16 "Watch your ——"
18 Large snake
20 White sea duck (pl.)
21 Consolidated fissile rock
24 Amorous stare
25 Cryptographer
26 Foretell
30 Eager
31 Rosary part
32 Female deer
33 Sheltered side
34 "Keep the canary ——"
35 "Mow the ——"
36 Aluminum oxide
38 Tittering laugh
39 Ancient city of Greece
40 Lifeless
41 Biblical book
44 Upper limb
45 Imitated
47 Preposition
51 Marshal Broz
52 Epoch
53 Gaseous element
54 Pack
55 Edge
56 Ring (comb. form)

DOWN

1 Masculine nickname
2 Chemical suffix
3 Possessive pronoun
4 Worked superficially
5 South American shrub
6 Collection of sayings
7 "Send me a —— in an emergency"
8 Phrased
9 Girl friend (Fr.)
10 Prophet
11 Greeting to a villain
17 Lubricated
19 Above (contr.)
21 La ——, Italian opera house
22 Mean abode
23 Farewell (Fr.)
24 Musical dramas
27 Western state
28 Shrink
29 Doctrine
31 Baluster
34 Feminine name
35 Migrating rodent
37 Mature
38 Sailor
41 "Take care of Junior's ——"
42 Infect (dial.)
43 Vehicle
44 First man
46 Son of Gad
46 French marshal
49 Craggy hill
30 Donkey (comb. form)



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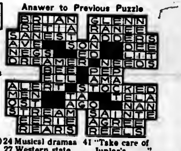
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WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy and cooler; Low near 40. Friday: Mostly cloudy and cool; Chance of rain; High in the 50s.

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WORLD REPORT

U.S. and Russ Warships in New 'Brush'

By United Press International

WASHINGTON -- A U.S. destroyer and a Soviet warship "brushed together" in the Japan Sea today -- the second such incident in two days, the Pentagon announced.

The U.S.S. Walker, the same U.S. destroyer which scraped sides with a Soviet ship Wednesday, was also involved in today's incident.

But this time a different Russian destroyer was involved.

The Pentagon said the second incident happened 300 nautical miles west southwest of Hokkaido Island, Japan.

"There were no casualties and only light damage was reported," the Pentagon said. It said "the incident occurred when the Soviet destroyer turned into the Walker, despite the latter's warnings.

After yesterday's incident, which apparently occurred when the Russian vessel was trying to watch U.S. maneuvers, the United States officially protested to soviet diplomats in Washington.

ELITE TROOPS among United States allies in South Vietnam, such as this Montagnard tribesman, get the most modern U.S. and Australian - made weapons. Also considered top fighters are members of another native tribe, the Nungs.

Watching TV, Mother Sees GI Wounded

LaGRANGE, Ga. -- He was half a world away, fighting a war in Vietnam.

But suddenly there he was, right in his mother's living room, on television "so plain," she said, "I could almost touch him."

He took a step forward and everything seemed to explod.

And that's how Mrs. A. L. Morrow witnessed the wounding of her son, Spect. 4 Albert L. Morrow Jr., 20, on the late news show.

"That's Landen," Mrs. Morrow said she moaned to her husband. Then, as if to remove any remaining doubts, the television camera panned to a close - up of her fallen boy.

Mrs. Morrow lived a nightmare for nearly 24 hours and then on May 1, military authorities informed her her boy had been wounded but was in no danger of losing his life.

Birch Leader Rips Conduct Of Viet War

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Robert Welch, head of the John Birch Society, last night accused the Johnson administration of giving "massive aid and comfort" to our enemies and hampering the U.S. military.

Welch said the United States is pumping aid into Russia and its satellites, which are turning out war materials for the Viet Cong.

"And," he said, "hundreds of our boys are dying, supposedly to stop the Communist octupus."

Welch said this aid is "also part of the plan to deplete our own supplies."

"Victory is not in the script of the show," he said.

Crash Kills 3

DALLAS -- An XD142 vertical takeoff plane, one of only five of its kind, crashed into a swamp and exploded while on a simulated air - sea rescue flight Wednesday. The three crewmen were killed.

Casualities In Vietnam Tie Record

SAIGON -- U. S. forces suffered a record - tying 274 men killed and a near record 1,748 wounded in Vietnam combat last week. Most of them fell near the North - South Vietnam border where Marines smashed ebite Communist forces trying to push south.

The Communists suffered even heavier losses -- 1,903 men killed in the same week, spokesmen said.

The heavy combat continued. American officials said U.S. Marines Wednesday and today killed about 300 North Vietnamese 75 miles south of the border.

But one U.S. strike plane's napalm bomb went awry in the fight and the jellied gasoline splashed into a Leatherneck position, killing 5 Marines and wounding 25, spokesmen said.

Fighting in the same area and on the Cambodian border the week ending March 25 resulted in the previous record seven - day toll of 274 American dead.

Meanwhile, the deadly game of hide - and - seek the 5th Marines have been playing with the 11th North Vietnamese Regiment ended yesterday on an unnamed hill in South Vietnam. When the smoke of battle cleared, more than 300 men were dead or wounded.

'Si, Si' ... Now It's Legal

TIJUANA, Mexico -- Mexico's mass wedding campaign came to the California border yesterday.

A chorused "Si" united 83 couples in Mecicali and 89 83 couples in Mexicali and 80 couples tied the knot in Tijuana.

The mass weddings are sponsored by the federal government to give legal status to couples living together without benefit of clergy and cut down on illegitimacy statistics.

Students Riot In Jackson

JACKSON, Miss. -- About 1,000 Negro students rioted at Jackson State College today, hurling rocks and bottles at policemen who sealed off the campus with barricades.

The students, angered with police tried to arrest one of them for speeding, burned several of the wooden barriers police set up. They touched off an enormous bonfire in the middle of a street and damaged police vehicles and storefronts in the melee. No injuries were reported. By midmorning, the rioting had subsided.

Newly elected Student Council officers at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, are, from left, Kathy Fox, secretary-treasurer, Nancy Golbeck, vice- president, and (seated) Renee Johnston, president.

Renee Johnston Gets Top Council Office

Renee Johnston of Arlington Heights has been elected student council president at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. Renee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, 605 W. Sigwalt.

Nancy Golbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Golbeck, 511 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, is the newly elected vice president. Kathy Fox was named secretary-treasurer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox, 443 S. Banbury, Arlington Heights.

The new officers, elected by the sophomore and junior class, ran as a team with a platform emphasizing organization of the student council. All three girls have held student council positions previously.

Nike Site Land Still Not Turned Over to Navy

By Charles Mouratides

The portion of the Nike Site land which the Army is not using has not yet been turned over to the Navy, The Day learned Wednesday.

Although the Glenview Naval Air Station request to be given some land at the site was sent to Washington three months ago, no reply has been received.

The land could be refused to the Navy, Lt. Comdr. Lee Tarlton, information officer for the Glenview station, said.

"We hope that we will be granted a portion of the land for housing, of dependents of personnel assigned to the base," he added.

He said that the station should have an answer by June.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District has been seeking acquisition of the land for recreational facilities.

The Park District's request was refused on the grounds that land not used by the Navy will be used for training of Army reservists.

There are rumors, however, that the Department of Defense is really saving the land for military installations in the future.

ANOTHER nearby piece of Army land which has been kept since World War II but has not been developed is being saved for military installations.

The latter property is 180 acres of land on Route 45, north of Half Day.

Carl Carlson, real estate chief for the 5th U.S. Army, a civilian, said he could not state what the future use of the land will be.

"We do not always know the exact plans," he said.

REP. DONALD Rumsfeld (R.-13th) said he has been keeping on the top of developments on the use of the Nike Site land.

Thomas Thornton, superintendent of parcs in Arlington Heights, who has been trying to acquire the land for recreation purposes, said he cannot believe the Army is keeping the land for reserve training.

Back in 1965, Thornton had received a letter from the defense deputy director of information stating that the site was to be "reserved for future air defense requirement."

But, "plans may have changed since then," Thornton said.

Thornton also said that if the Navy wants housing there is plenty of it in Glenview.

CHESTER MOSKAL, of Miller Builders which is developing a division of Glenview, said there are many homes tha Navy can buy. He placed the price of the homes at $30,000.

Lt. Comdr. Tarlton said the Navy wants housing in Arlington Heights because it will cost less than in Glenview and the cost of living is also lower.

He said that if avy personnel moves to Arlington Heights the area will be benefited because most of the personnel patronizes local business.

Insurance Firm Wins Policy by a Tooth

The Dist. 25 bit down hard on an accident insurance policy for Arlington Heights public school pupils and decided Monday it was best not to be toothless.

The board approved a student insurance coverage for the 1967-68 school year at a price of $2.25 for each student.

The price was low among four bidders. Awarded the coverage was the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. with the Assurance Agency serving as broker.

GUARANTEE'S BID was accepted primarily because its policy had no limit on the number of teeth for which an insured could be covered in an accident. A recovery of up to $100 is allowed for one damaged or broken tooth.

Also, board mambers pointed out in debate, Guarantee's policy does not limit a pupil's claim if his parents have a second insurance or hospitalization policy.

The district awarded its student accident insurance coverage to Guarantee last year.

ABOUT HALF the parents pay the $2.25 premium, business manager Peter Bakas said, for each of their children in school. The company's non-pro-rated policy of paying a claim irrespective of another insurer's policy, he added, makes the coverage attractive to parents.

Unsuccessful companies bidding for the coverage included the Continental Casualty Co., United Insurance Co. pf America and the University Life Insurance Co.

Most of them bid a $2.50 premium for kindergarteners through sixth graders and $4.50 for seventh and eight graders.

United bid a $2 premium over-all, but its policy is offered on a pro-rated basis with other insurers.

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Question About Spending School Funds Stirs Ruckus

It began with a quiet question.

"Where will you spend the money?"

The question was answered with a parable.

The parable touched off some fireworks which saw Dist. 25 Supt. Ralph E. Clabaugh negotiste a major retreat Monday night.

ARLINGTON Heights school board members were reviewing a "maintenance survey" which showed district schools needed $282.020 worth of repairs.

Some board members, and representatives of the abandoned Citizens Committee, want the administration and board to take care of the repairs as a part of the June 10 referendum.

Voters will be asked then to approve a $1.900.000 construction referendum plus a 12½-cent increase in the maintenance fund rate.

How funds from this tax rate hike will be spent prompted Board Member Clayton Sauers to ask:

"Where will you spend the money?"

CLABAUGH answered. "That question reminds me of a story. "A fellow walked into a railroad station and asked for a train ticket.

"The ticket seller asked, 'Where to'

"And the fellow said, 'Anywhere. I've got business averywhere.' "

Clabaugh smiled.

Sauer leaned back in his chair, put both hands on his head and said very softly, "That's not a very good answer."

Clabaugh leaned forward and snapped, "That's my answer to you."

THE DEBATE that followed led Board Member James Penn to suggest Clabaugh prapare a "revised building fund budget, contemplating use of a 50-per cent level of tax anticipation warrants based on the 12½-cent increase in the building fund, to take care of as many items in the maintenance survey as possible."

Sauers added his own suggestion, that "the administration outline the manner in which the added money from the tax rate hike will be used and forward the outline to the president of the school board and the chairman of the Pass the Referendum committee."

"Frankly, I'm ready," Clabaugh said as the board members approved both suggestions.

BOARD PRESIDENT Robert Bukowski pointed out that "What is done with the money is the appropriate responsibility of the administration."

"There is a more immediate need for knowing where the money will be spent," Sauers countered. "The committee endorsing the referendum needs some publicity and guidance this week."

THE MAINTENANCE survey was strongly requested by the Citizens Committee, formed after the defeat last fall of a school referendum.

Board Member Robert Powell said the Pass the Referendum committee must go to the community, which he said had an appetite for facts, with a strong case for the June 10 vote.

"How long," Clabaugh asked, "do you think the people will be interested in where the money is spent?

"They only care if you need the money," Clabaugh said.

"The people promoting the referendum," Powell continued, "need to have something to talk about, some specific facts where the money will be spent."

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Northgate Stymied Two Weeks More

The Miller Builders' Northgate subdivision at Arlington Heights Rd. north of Hintz will be delayed another two weeks, the plan commission ruled last night.

The Northgate project first came up two weeks ago and was sent to a subcommittee. It came up again last night, but ran into trouble on the rainfall - drainage provisions in the plan.

THE PLAN calls for a creek to run through part of the project draining to the south where it could join up with the park district's planned creek system. Because the park district plan doesn't include areas north of Hintz, it was recommended that a further study be made of the problem.

The commission also felt that the plans submitted were still insufficient, and asked that more detailed drawings be submitted at the next meeting.

THE DEVELOPERS scored better on their second proposal of the evening. Their planned development, Greenbrier Apartments, at Kennicott and Rand Rd., was approved and sent to the board of trustees with a favorable recommendation.

The apartments will cover 11.4 acres and will include two-and one-bedroom units.

Our Apologies

If your copy of The Day is reaching you much later than usual it isn't the fault of your carrier boy. He is having his problems, too -- problems which he shares with the rest of The Day staff.

Getting into operation in our new plant (the Metropolitan Printing Co. where we began printing Monday) has presented some technical difficulties. We are overcoming them as they arise, but in the meantime we are missing some delivery deadlines.

Please be patient with us, and we promise that before long we will be 'out of the woods and giving you a better Day than ever.

Gripe Of The Day

People who remove price tags from items in stores causing a waste of time for the customer and the check out clerk.

J.S.

Missionary Conference Under Way

The Annual Missionary Conference is being held now at the Evangelical Free Church of Arlington Heights and missionaries representing several countries will be speaking and showing slides.

The program at 7:30 p. m. Thursday will present Millicent Johnson of Hong Kong and Earl Blomberg of Venezuela. Miss Johnson has spent 31 years as a missionary in China and Hong Kong and is well versed in political trends of the Orient.

The Rev. Earl Blomberg, a singing pastor evangelist went to Venezuela four years ago and has used his musical abilities in his pastoral work there.

"Viet Nam Profile" a a documentary film will be shown on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Lester Westlund, the executive secretary of Overseas Missions of the EFCA, will speak at both Sunday services bringing the Conference to a close.

Was His Bike In the Rubbish?

A new bicycle belonging to Frank Scarpelli, Jr., 4, 500 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, seems to have been a victim of the recent rubbish pick-up.

Mrs. Frank Scarpelli said the bicycle disappeared from in front of their home between Sunday evening and Monday morning.

Items for the rubbish pick-up were in front of neighboring homes but she said they had none outside their home. In the morning the rubbish and Frank Jr.'s bicycle were gone.

The bicycle is a Schwinn "Pixie", a small two-wheeler with training wheels and a wicker basket attached to it.

The Rev. Earl Blomberg, pictured here with his family, is known as a singing-pastor evangelist and will tell of his pastoral work in Venezuela tonight at 7:30 as part of the annual missionary conference at Evangelical Free Church in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Spring Concert Scheduled Here Tonight

Singers and musicians of Arlington High School's music department will combine talents to present a spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the school's Grace gymnasium.

Choral groups featured in program include the freshmen girls' chorus, freshmen boys' ensemble, and the Harmonettes, all directed by Boyd White. Jerome Pugsley will direct the mixed chorus.

The Concert band, under the direction of F.C.Schmoyer, will feature an original student composition in its performance.

Tim Bibler, a sophomore harmony-and-arranging student, will conduct his own "March Triumphant," judged the best in a march composition contest held in the Class.

Four Bicycle Thefts Reported

Despite the bad weather recently, Arlington Heights police know that spring is here. Bicycle thefts are steadily going up.

Yesterday, four bicycles were reported stolen, but one was recovered almost before the ink was dry on the report.

F. W. Wenner, 505 Mayfair; Roger K. Lett, 805 N. Chestnut; Kevin L. Knudson, 413 S. Phelps, and Jeff L. Eglaston, 746 N. Pine, all reported their bicycles taken.

Latt was lucky enough to recover his shortly after it was missed. Police are still searching for the others.

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Humble Wins Oil Contract

Humble Oil and Refining Co. was awarded a fuel oil contract for fiva Dist. 25 schools by the board of education Monday.

Humble was low bidder, at $0.08075 a gallon, among 10 companies vying to supply Park, Ridge, Westgate aod Windsor schools, as well as Mioer Junior High School, with heavy fuel oil.

Diabetes Diet Is Talk Topic

"Diet for Diabetes" will be discussed by a panel of dietícians at a public meeting to be held Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at Graan Briar Fieldhouse, 2650 W. Peterson, Chicao.

Mrs. F. Vernon Schlexer, 626 N. Bevarly, Arlington Heights, is on the planning committee for this meeting.

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5 Administrators Appointed to Key Posts in Dist. 25

Five admioistrators to serve during the 1967-68 school year were named by the Arlington Heights board of education Monday night.

H. James Montgomery was named cirriculum director. He has been a math and science teacher seven years and head of the combined departments at Miner junior high school two years.

He ran the science department for the last three years and acted programer and coordinator of the closed circuit televisioo project at tha Trulning and Development Center presently housed at Elk Grova High School.

MONTGOMERY received his masters' degree and has taken advanced work. He lives with his wife Sally and their three daughters Janet, 9, Judy, 7, and Joan, 5, at 2305 Hawk in Rolling Meadows.

For the past yaar Montgomery was president of the Arlington Teachers Assn.

THOMAS MARTIN was promoted from assistant principal at Thomas junior high school to the post of principal of Windsor School.

For six years he taught language arts and social studies io the sixth grade. Martin is married, and received his masters' degree from the University of Illinois.

JOHN W. BENNETT, a math and science teacher at Miner Junior High School for five years, was appointed principal at North School. Ha was a mathematics consultant two years.

His masters' dagree was earned at the Uoiversity of New Mexico and he has taken additional courses at the Univarsity of Illloois, Northwestern University and Bradley University. He has also attended national science and television Institutes.

Bennett and his wife Janis have two sons, Jeffrey, 5, and Jay, 3.

GLEN D. ELMS, a five-year verteran in the Dist. 25 school system, is the new coordinator for closed circuit television at the Training and Development Center.

His work has beeo in mathematics and science and he has served as a department head as well as a television programer.

Elms, who headed tha teachers' association's welfare committee, received his masters' degree from Millikin University and had credit in both mathematics and administration towards his doctors' degree.

LARRY WECK was appointed by the school board to take on the additional duties of testiog consultant. He received his masters' degree in education from Eastern Illinois University.

Among the schools lo the district are Dryden, Dunton, Dwyer, Greenbriar, Ivy Hill, Keosiogton, North, Oliva, Park, Patton, Ridge, Westgate, Wilson, Windsor and Thomas, Miner and South junior high schools.

Obituaries

Pape

William Fred Pape, 89, of 105 N. Pina St., Mouot Prospect, died Wednesday in the Graceland Home in Des Plaines. He was a resident of the village for seven years.

He is survived by his wife, Azella Gertrude; a daughter, Gartrude Pupe of Mount Prospect; a son, of Mount Prospect, and two grandchildren.

Visitors may call at the Lautarburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 7 p. m. tonight. Services will be Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the funeral home chapel with tha Rev. Claude Dotson of Trinity Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Mamorial Park Cemetary, Skokie.

Mr. Pape retired 23 years ago as manager of the order servica department of General Electric Co. in Chicago.

Promoted

Roy G. Hilts of Arlington Heights has been named assistant general sales manager of Crown Zellarbach Corporation's Gaylord Cootainar division.

School Menus

The following menus will be served Friday.

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Weiner in bun

Vegetable: (one choice)
Tater tots
Buttered green beans

Salad: (one choice)
Fruit juice
Tossed salad
Cole slaw
Molded: Strawberry-sliced peach
Orange pineapple grape

Caramel roll & butter ——1|3 qt. milk

Available desserts:
Apricot halves - 10c
Lemon pie - 10c
Applesauce caka - 10c
Chocolate brownies - 10c
Gingersnap cookiers - 05c

St. Viator High School

Menus subjeet to change without notice

Lasagna
Buttered beans
Bread and butter
Milk
Ala carte
Soup
French fries
Hamburger, hot dog, thuringer, cheesaburger, chili, barbecue
Choice of desserts

Dist. 25 - North Elementary, Minar, Thomas and South Junior High Schools

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Buttered green beans
Tossed salad
Choice of fruits
Milk

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OLD LONDON Pretzel Nuggets	7½ oz. Pkg.	29c
BAGGIES Food Wrap Bags	Box Of 50	69c
JUMBO SIZE Baggies	Box Of 20	52c
KEEPERS Lunch Bags	Pkg. Of 20	10c
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2 Rezoning Hearings Set Monday

Two county rezoning hearings are scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday in Arlington Heights municipal building.

The first is a request to change one and a half acres on the Northwest corner of Mandel Lane and Camp McDonald Rd. from R-4 (Single Family Residence, to R - 6 (General Residence District). The applicant, Ole I. Olsen, proposes to construct efficiency apartments on the parcel.

Second request to be considered is a change from R-4 (Single Family Residence) to B-4 (General Service District). The almost 3 acres involved in located on the Southeast corner of Camp McDonald Rd. and Wolf Rd. The area will be used to build retail stores, according to Victor J. Cacciatore, applicant.

Exhibit Night At Ridge School

Children of Ridge School will be guides for their parents on Exhibit Night to be held Thursday at the school, Vine and Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Classroom tours for parents of kindergarten pupils and first and second graders will be from 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Parents of third, fourth and fifth graders will visit between 8:45 and 9:30 p.m.

A PTA-sponsored "Garden Social Bake Sale" will be held in conjunction with Exhibit Night, and will also be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Siegfried Is Art Winner

Mrs. Kenneth Siegfried of Arlington Heights was named among winners of the member's show of the North Shore Art League held in Winnetka recently.

She received second place in the mixed-media division of the fine arts competition.

Art work from the show is on display in the Winnetka Community House through May 31.

The Problem of Dropouts

Early Years Most Important

BY CHARLES MOURATIDES

LAST OF TWO ARTICLES

The names used in this story are fictitious but all cases reported are true incidents.

The fate of the high school dropout very often is derided in the student's elementary school years.

Miss Mary Christie, a counselor at Wheeling High School who has been working with students for 17 years, says, "Some families in the suburbs bring up their children in a $40,000 house but they do not help them develop respect for education.

"They do not sell education to their children," she says.

The reason for this, Miss Christie adds, is that suburban parents take it for granted their children will go to school. So, they do not pay particular attention to early signs of resistance to attend classes by the student.

APPARENTLY outdated state laws contribute to the maladjustment of some kids. the lawtes children must be sent to kindergarten by the age of 5 and must be in the first grade when they are 6 years old.

Some children, however, although normal, are not ready to attend school at the age of 5.

"A mother should be able to tell when her kids show the interest and the curiosity which will be channeled in classroom work," Miss Christie believes. "If the mother does not detect this euriosity she better wait for a year."

"I know a teacher whose sone did not seem to be ready for kindergarten when he was 5," Miss Christie says. "That mother knew the law but decided that her son's future depended on timing his initial contact with school. She kept the child home for a year. "At the end of that year the boy showed he would be interested in going to school. He started asking questions about things other than his toys. He was demonstrating an inquisitive nature."

BECAUSE chronological age does not mean maturity for school, some children re psychologically unprepared and will probably remain a year immature throughout their high school career.

"Looking back into the records of dropouts, "Miss Christie continues," we see a road filled with warning signs. The teachers all along have pointed out the psychological immaturity of the student for the particular grade he was attending.

AFFLUENCE in material things seems to be a two-edged sword.

Psychologists, educators and clergy here have unanimously emphasized the influence of a car in the student's life.

It is another major reason suburban students drop out of school. It affects the student's grades drastically.

"The car is a tremendous symbol of class status in the suburbs, "Father Paul Gilgallon, disciplinarian of St. Glator's High School, says, "Students want a car probably more than anything else."

DR. DONALD Tyrell, a psychologist in Arlington Heights, says Allstate Insurance Co. found out that the average grade of a high school student with full-time access to a car is 'D'.

On the other hand, students without the use of a car usually have a grade average lower than those allowed the use of a car occasionally.

"Total prohibition of a high school student to use the family car usually results in family conflict which is reflected in the student's grades," Father Gilgallon points out.

MISS CHRISTIE says, "The mistake some parents make is to tell their children that they have to support their own car if they wish to have one. Pretty soon, because pocket money is not enough, the student goes to work in order to meet his expenses."

She also says that in the last few years she has noticed a new kind of student syndrome. She names it, "schoolphobia."

"Students are not interested in their school work and we just cannot find any particular reason," she says.

BUT OF ALL the factors contributing to the making of a high school dropout, the most tangible one seem to be the home life of the student.

In a suburban community such as Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect, populated with "bedroom" commuters, family life is a deciding factor in the success of a student, Father Gilgallon says.

Contest Started By Builders

A six-month "buy now" campaign, sponsored by 63 Chicago-area home builders and coordinated by Northern Illinois Gas Co., is offering $36,000 in sweepstakes prizes to prospective home buyers.

Registration for the cash awards, including a grand prize of $15,000, may be made by visiting model homes at any of 71 locations. A list of participating builders and location of models homes is available by calling Ce. 6-6000.

Sweepstakes prizes will be awarded at regular intervals from May through October.

Paper Drive Cancelled

The paper drive scheduled in Arlington Heights by the Coronets for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 12- 4, has been cancelled.

The color-guard unit had planned to have trucks at two village parks to collect papers but has learned that because of the recent truck strike, vehicles will not be available.

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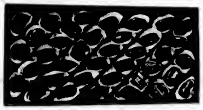

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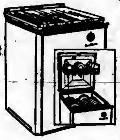

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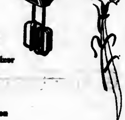

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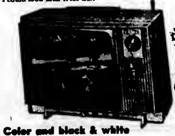

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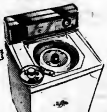

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Pipe Lines

. . . By Bob Casterline

SOME CASTER LINES: Why doo't people do anything ebout aoimals run down in traffic?

The subject comes up because e ledy called about her cat, which was left in the street for three days after beIng hit by an euto. She says the cat was tagged with her name end address, but nobody bothered to stop.

She suggests that e telephoae cell to the police or even to the State of Illinois garage here in the area would at least get the wounded or dead aaimal off the street and out of the way of treffic.

PEOPLE WHO leave their eutos unlocked deserve little sympathy when the cars ere stolen. The Chicago Motor Club says that 80 per ceat of the autos stolen across the nation were left unlocked by their owners.

When someone purchases $3,000 worth of stocks or boads, he doesn't leave the securities sitting oa the dining room table. He locks them in his safety deposit box at the baak.

But the same person will spead that much or more on a fancy new set of wheels, then welk off and leave it for hours while he tekes e traia dowatown. Gotte' be e little crazy. (Now, I'll go out and lock my car.)

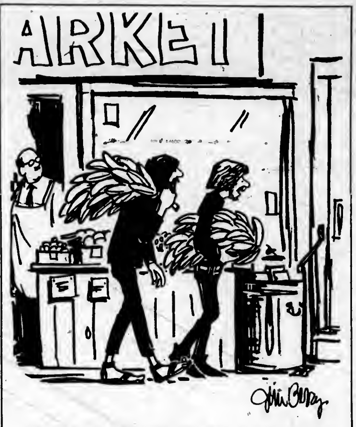
MAY WEATHER used to be neat.

We can remember actually getting up early to get to school before aayone else. Sometimes, lo order to be first, it meant erriving et the school yerd by 6:30 e.m. School didn't start uatil 8:45, but there was softball and marbles and mumblety-peg end good stuff like that to do.

But the best was the walk or bike -ride to school. The sua would be out and the weather soft and warm and the trees had big old green leaves and it was all pretty neat. We hardly noticed et the time, which is probably why we can remember only the good parts now.

Still, whatever happened to May? The spring never used to be so lousy when the Republicaas had the White House.

Some of the words in the English language are really fua to say. Like whimsey. And waddle. And plop. And chop suey. Which reminds me ...one of the differences between e good resteurent nnd ea ordinary oae is that the menu et the better place will call them "heshed brown potatoes".



"Remember the good old days when all we did was just sniff glue?!"

$13,620 in Extra Costs OKd

Extras in contractiog costs totaling $13,620.76 were approved et Monday's Dist. 25 school board meetiag.

"I believe the boerd's curiosity exceeds tbe importance of the expenditure," commented board presideat Robert Bukowski as he looked at e $105 plumbiog bill.

Assistent superintendent Robert Campbell explained that three instructor's scieace tebles in Thomas juaior high school had been placed on tbe wroag side of experiment tables, so the teachers' desks were coatiaually wet with water.

The J.M. Krejci Co. was awarded the coatract to disconnect and then reconnect the water facilities at the tables.

JAMES W. HARDY INC. bid $264 to furnish extre baseboard heat ia an old South Junior High School incinerator room which had beea coverted into e garbege can storage area, where the cans can be washed. The bid was accepted.

W.A. Boettcher & Co.'s bid of $11,535 to install a gym floor at South Junior High School was epproved. The compaay, admioistratioa officials poioted out, had done satisfactory work on the gym floor at Thomas Junior High School.

High bidder for the job was Anderson-Ross Floors Inc. at $12,350 and low bidder was Austin Flooring Co., whicb installed the stage et Thomas Junior High School, at $10,900. Officials seld Austin's work had beea unsatisfactory.

A $937 bill from Jacob G. Weber Co. was approved for six odd plumbing jobs at South Junior High School.

The board approved a $779.76 bill from the Pacific Electric Co. for furnishing 21 aew electrical fixtures in the sbop rooms in South Junior High School.

There is new acoustical tile being set in the shop rooms' ceilings, administration officials poioted out, so rewiring for the new lamps is easy.

The new fixtures will provide from 60 to 70 candlelight power, instead of the present 30 to 40 candlelight.

Other schools in the district Include Dryden, Dunton, Dwyer, Greenbriar, Ivy Hill, Keosiogton, North, Olive, Park, Patton, Ridge, Westgate, Wilson and Windsor as well as the three junior high schools.

Day by Day

Wheeling to the China Sea

By Catherine O'Donnell

When the telephone rang in the home of Eugeoe Carl Jr. on E. Hintz road in Wheeling, Mrs. Carl aaswered. The caller was her across-the-street aeighbor, Mrs. Ruth Grant. Mrs. Grant had been listening to the news oa the radio when she heard a report about the Carl's son, David.

Devid is an Airman 2-C who is serving his second tour in Vietnam. He is e 1964 graduate of Arlingtoa Heights School. He is 21 and e pararescueman oa an Air Force helicopter. He is also a trained medic who has accepted saviag lives as e wey of life.

The radio and subsequent newspaper erticles described how he swam to a life raft with seven persons on it in the South Rhina Sea, tied a rope to it and helped tow it back to an Air Forc amphibian plaae.

The seven included Thomas Kurth, a marine scientist from West Milwaukee and his seven year old son, Scott. Their schooner had broken up when it hit a reef off the Peracel Islaads near Gietnam.

It is a long way from the South China Sea to e backyard pond in Wheeling, but that is where Dave learned to swim.

He was born in Wheeling.

He was home on leave in January for 30 days. His mother said that his letters indicate that he is leadiag a very quiet life.

"Mom," he writes, "thiags are quiet here." He has the prize Maroon Beret, which belongs to the mea who do rescue work in the jungles or in the sea. Sometimes he drops in e parachute and sometimes he just descends a rope ladder from the helicopter to pick up wouaded on land. He is elso an expert scuba diver and e strong swimmer.

Mrs. Carl is sure that Dave would aot like to see anything written ebout him in the newspaper. "He's a pretty modest boy," she said. It took quite a bit of pryiag to discover that, besides his receat rescue, Dave has participated ia others that woa him the Distinguished Flying Cross end an Oek Leef Cluster.

He has oae brother, Donald, a junior et Wheeling High School, aad two sisters. Barbara works in Tawail and Sally works for United Air Lines at O'Hare. "Sometimes I'm so proud of him I could burst," Mrs. Carl said, "and sometimes I'm so worried, I could cry."

Meanwhile, he'll continue to write, "Mom, thiags are quiet here—".

Judges at St. Peter's Lutheran

The Parent-Teacher League of St. Peter Lutheran Church on Arlington Heights road is most cordielly inviting the public to attend its May meetlag tomorrow in the school cafeteria at 8 P.M.

President Christopher Kinkel end Program Chairman Celeste Kelly feel the two speakers will be of prime interest to parents of teeas. The speakers are Presiding Judge Aaton Smigiel aad Judge Robert Buckley of the Youthful Offeader's Court.

The court is ea experimental oae established by the Third Municipal District of the Cook County Circuit as e pilot. It coavenes one day e week in Niles. The court handles only juveniles without special rules reguletiag its evidence, pleadings or jurisdiction.

It is not dependent upon any statute dealing ebclusively with youthful offenders. The prime goals of the Youthful Offeaders' Court are rehabilitatioa, remedy and prevention.

Cases are hendled so thet punishment is carefully individualized. The court usually handles miaors between 17 and 21 who do not qualify for the protection of the Family Court, yet should, in many instances, be treated as immature persons end not as adult offenders.

Their eppearence in the Youthful Offender's Court is determined by a judge of the regular criminal court where they appear after arrest. The case is heard by the judge io a physically different type of courtroom, where two, end sometimes three, psychiatrists or psychologists sit with him.

Much attention will sooa be focused on the court, which has beea closely wetched by other district courts. The 18-year-old boy who shot his young girl friend in a high school corridor will have his case heard in the Niles court by Judge Smigiel.

Judge Buckley is e resident of Arlington Heights who lives on N. Derbyshire with his wife, Pet end their four children. The late Herbert Stoeffels was the origioal presiding judoe of the Youthful Offenders Court.

Guard Job Rights Says Labor Office

Wilbur T. Lindholm, regioaal director of the U. S. Department of Labor's office of vetereas' re-employment rights, advises all members of Reserve end National Guard uaits to protect their re-employment rights when leaving their jobs to participate in summer military traiain; activities.

LINDHOLM URGES reservists and guardsmen to request e leave of abseace from employment upon receiviag notice of treiniag dates and to report back to work upon completing training.

Under the preseat Uaiversal Military Traiaing and Service Act, employers must grant leave when military tralaing is requested and the employer cannot require that the leave substitute for earned vacation.

Lindholm says relatively few re-employment problems arise out of summer treining activities la the Chicago region because employer policy is oftea more geaerous thaa legally required.

Reservists and guardsmea who have questions about their re-employmeat rights should contact the U.S. Department of Labor, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago

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To Better Serve the Public

Our 16 ½-year-old finally got his driver's license, but not before he had lost two helf days from school and we had spent 10 hours of time developiag ulcers on top of ulcers.

The waitiag room is full of worried parents. Outside, fathers pace back aad forth puffiag cigers or cigarets. The scene is not unlike the expectant fathers' room in e hospital.

The parents are concerned that a nervous youagster will make enough mistakes to require taking the test again. They sit aad guess which testers will get their child. Will it be the jovial youngster of 50 or the crabby lookiag man ia his 60s? They ere also worried about themselves.

If the test is not passed, it must be teken egein. Aad, because of the testing office working hours, that meaas more time away from school, but more important, time eway from home or job for Mother or time ewey from work for Dad.

The first time our 16-year-old took the test, he was told thet he was "e good driver" but apparently was nervous and should take the test agein. This was after a four - hour wait and another hour speat in traveling time. Te was told to come back oa e Moaday or Tuesdey because "hardly anybody takes the test on those days."

If this is true, aad since the office is e public service to the citizens of the state, we wonder why a change in workiag days wouldn't be in order.

Nobody likes to work oa Saturday and Sunday, although some of us must because our businesses require it. Why, then, can not the Secretary of State give people et the testing stations Monday and Tuesday off and heve them work Wednesday through Sunday?

We were fortunate ia that it was possible to waste a big chunk of our day off, Friday, in the office weiting for our boy to be tested. Most parents don't have that advantage. They must take time away from their work, and in many cases, they lose moaey. If parents can not take the time, the youngster must find someone else who has had a license for e year to act as "witaess."

These are the reasons why we believe that a public service office could better serva the public if its workiag week coincided with the coaveaience of the people it serves.

We therefore urge Secretary of Stete Paul Powell to consider seriously a change in his staff's workiag days. Or fiad some other way to staff the statioas on Saturdays and Sundays when people can conveaiently use them.

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DOCTOR SAYS

Partial Dentures

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Metal bars of lower partial dentures have e nasty way of settling into the soft tissues behind lower front teeth. Settling or sinking occurs slowly, sometimes taking years before the bar really digs into the gums.

Pressure so produced may be intense enough to cut the gums, "break dowo" bony support of front teeth and, in some cases, loosen these teeth and push them forward. This does not occur without pain, but many patients keep putting off the inevitable dental visit, hopiog it won't be necessary.

But it's not one of those conditions that will disappear if you just don't look. Something must be done about it. While a new denture may turn out to be the only satisfactory solution, there are simpler remedies that can be tried first.

What are these remedies?

1. Grinding away that part of the bar that digs into the gums. Sometimes enough can be ground away to give complete relief. But it must be done without so weakening the bar that it might break or become flexible. Thia bars creete pressure, torque, on natural teeth that support dentures. Important: Whenever a denture is adjusted for relief of "sore spot" or any other reeson, that aree must be repolished. Rough dentures can cause chronic irritation.

2. Back sections of the denture can be built up by rebasing. This tends to raise the bar, also. Rebasing can be done with quick-setting plastic and this technique has the advantage of allowing all the work to be done in one visit.

3. Rebasing by more conventional means requires new impressions and laboratory procedures that take at least 24 hours and add to the expense. Important: After rebasing, the "bite" must be adjusted to allow for added height.

4. A new denture, with new metal casting, is often the best remedy, even though the most expensive one.

HIDEAWORD

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

DARNTHY

15 good, 18 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Trader Vic's Re-Visited

BY SONIA JOHNSON

We've heard such good things about it, and now that they are celebrating their 10th anniversary, we thought it timely to visit **TRADER VIC'S** at the Palmer House. Head man there is Tom Lee, who, incidentally, is a resident of our area.

Our host was a very gracious man, Frank Amsted, who has been many years with the larger hotels, and he certainly knows how to make one feel particularly special.

Vic's has a series of five small dining rooms opening one onto the other, with the kind of decor one would expect to accompany Cantonese food -- bamboo, mat-covered walls, hanging canoes, fish traps, balloon fish, lanterns and shells. The lighting is most effective.

The service is immaculate, of course, and the food a gourmet's dream. Frank's choice of appetizers for us was small Bar-B-Q ribs and pork, large fried shrimps, magnificent egg rolls, and a crisp, luscious Crab Rangoon. We could have just sat there all evening with repeats on this fare. Entrees were Lobster Cantonese, (it makes my mouth watar just remembering) Chicken Almond, wonderful; Pressed Almond Duck with Plum Sauce, out of this world and fried rice.

This is one of those places where you start dinner early, say about 6:30 p.m., relax and just enjoy everything leisurely until at least four hours later. It's ideal for those special occasions. For those that haven't been yet, I highly recommend Trader Vic's.

MISTER KELLY'S, on Rush, which was ravaged by fire some months back is reopening on Tuesday, May 16th. Lainie Kazan and the British humorists Hendra and Ullett, who were appearing there at the time of the fire, are back.

THE HAPPY MEDIUM, where the "night club|concert" show policy has recently been established, opened with The Jade Set May 9 for three weeks.

The Jade Set was discovered in a Hong Kong night club in 1959. Originally, it was a group of family vaudevillians, eight members known as the "Rocky Fellers." With the retirement of the parents and a few other changes, they are now a group of five young musicians who are fast gaining popularity.

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ON MICHIGAN and Wacker at the London House, jazz pianist-composer Joe Bushkin and his trio will entertain nightly through May 21. Bushkin has been associated with many of the great bands, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Glen Miller, Jackie Gleason, Woody Herman and Louis Armstrong. He is a well known and popular musician.

HERE A note of congratulations: Aaron Gold, who does public relations for the Ivanhoe Theatre recently was appointed to handle the same position with the George E. Marienthal Enterprises.

Cheerful Group

Junior varsity cheerleaders for the 1967-68 school year at Forest View High School are (standing, left to right) Pat Fontana of Mount Prospect, Marlene Mann and Arlene Dul both of Rolling Meadows; and (kneeling, left to right) Linda Ferguson of Rolling Meadows, Bonnie Schnitta, and Donna Suckow, both of Mount Prospect.

Ancient Man Is Topic Of Club

The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will meet on Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the West Park Field House, 651 Wolf.

Raymond Taylor, a club member and retired engineer, will speak on "Ancient Man."

Display tables featuring specimens collected by members can be seen after 7:45 p.m. Area residents interested in any phase of earth science or lapidary arts are invited to attend the society's meetings.

Marines Open New Program

Under a new program, the U.S. Marine Corps is now accepting two-year enlistments on a limited basis, according to the Marine Recruitment Office, 706 Center, Des Plaines.

A 120 -day delay program, allowing an enlistee to leave any time within 120 days after he is sworn in, is also still being offered

A third program guarantees aviation training for those qualified applicants interested in aviation.

The recruiting office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Seeks Recruits

Archbishop John P. Cody has asked pastors in the Archdiocese of Chicago to enlist the help of Catholic women for Project:Renewal, the archdiocese's current massive fund appeal.

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Plaza Merchants Invite Artists For Fair

The Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. will hold its fifth annual Art Fair June 2 through 4.

Area artists are invited to exhibit their oil, water color and charcoal drawings, sculpture, etc. Judging and presentation of awards will take place Sunday, June 4th at 2 p.m.

All work shown will be for sale with proceeds going to the artists. Space at the fair will be free but the applications will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The deadline for applying for space is May 26th. For further information write. Mrs. Adale Jeschke, 1062 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, or call her at 255-0644 during the day; KI3-3529 in the evening.

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Denise Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, 333 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, has been initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority at St. Norbert College.

2 to Get Historian Awards

Two Prospect High School students are among 26 teenagers from 17 schools throughout the state who will receive Student Historian of the Year awards from Gov. Otto Kerner in Springfield on Wednesday, May 17.

Stephen Beck, 17, a senior, and Lynne Julien, 16, a junior, were chosen on the basis of articles they wrote for "Illinois History, A Magazine for Young People."

Beck's article was on radio operation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beck, 1058 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

An article on the development of commuter service on the Chicago and North Western Railway won an award for Lynne Julien. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Julien, 205 SeeGwun, Mount Prospect.

OTHER Prospect High students whose articles were published in "Illinois History", but were not award winners, will also go to Springfield for the ceremonies.

They include Jill Olson, Gail McClellan, Ed Haskell, Margureite Wooley, Robert Robinson and Charles Hunter.

The students will be accompanied by Alex Schmidt, Prospect High history teacher.

FOUR of the 26 award winners will be named as the top historians. They will receive hand-lettered parchment certificates and $25 awards.

The student historians will also be eligible for four special awards in specific categories of writing.

The 22 historians who do not win a cash award will be presented with books on Illinois History.

Two special awards will also be given to teachers of history.

"**ILLINOIS** History", edited under sponsorship of the Illinois State Historical Society, is published eight times each year. It has a monthly circulation of 30,000 and is distributed free to Illinois schools.

The award winning articles were chosen from 86 published during the year. More than 600 articles were submitted to the magazine.

The award ceremonies will be held in the Illinois Building auditorium on the State Fairgrounds. After the ceremony, students, their parents and teachers will be guests at a reception in the Governor's Mansion.

No School Budget Deficit

Tentative building fund figures for the Arlington Heights schools in 1967-68 indicate a balanced budget.

The Dist. 25 school board has approved a preliminary budget that earmarks $407,725 in receipts and appropriations.

Current taxes are to provide $186,225 of this, with back taxes yielding $5,000 and tax anticipation warrants $205,500.

Rentals are planned to bring $6,000 into the district, while $3,000 is budgeted from miscellaneous sources and $5,000 in interest on investments.

Among the items of expenditures, the operation of the district's 17 buildings is expected to cost $230,125, with salaries accounting for $145,100 of this, and maintenance costs are calculated at $105,900.

Other appropriations are less than $100,000.

Schools in the district include Dryden, Dunton, Dwyer, Greenbriar, Ivy Hill, Kensington, North, Olive, Park, Patton, Ridge, Westgate, Wilson, Windsor and Thomas, South and Miner junior high schools.

Heart Fund Collects $9,700

Area residents contributed $9,783 to the 1967 Heart Fund Drive of North Cook County.

Virginia R. Hunter, regional director of the Chicago Heart Association, reported that Arlington Heights residents donated $3,735; Mount Prospect residents, $5,507 and Rolling Meadows residents, $491.

Local drive chairmen were Lester Vihon, president of radio station WNWC, in Arlington Heights and Mrs. R. C. Cooper in Mount Prospect.

Calendar Girls

Carolyn Grafton (center) of Mount Prospect will appear on the cover of the Prospect High School National Forensics League calendar. Other girls selected to represent the months include (kneeling, left to right) Linda Mossman, Mount Prospect; Michelle Wilcox, Arlington Heights, and Marty Beasley of Mount Prospect; (top row): Lucy Barale of Mount Prospect and Pam Evans of Arlington Heights.

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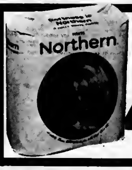

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THAT'S CIVILIZATION?
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"I just found out one thing! The way to a man's heart isn't through the cash register of a swank restaurant!"

SIDE GLANCES

Gill Fox
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"Of course it will look better with your after-five face!"

OUT OUR WAY

THE DISH-WASHER'S GONE HAY-WIRE? YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING!!
OH, NO! QUICK, WHAT'S THE REPAIRMAN'S PHONE NUMBER? I'LL BET HE'LL COME YET THIS EVENING IF WE TELL HIM IT'S URGENT!
NEVER MIND! THERE'S NOTHING WRONG OUT HERE THAT FOUR HANDS, A DISHRAG AND A DISH TOWEL WON'T FIX! A COLOSSAL CALAMITY THIS ISN'T, SO WIPE THE PANIC OFF YOUR FACES AND GET AT IT!
NEG COCHRAN
THE DISASTER
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ROBIN MALONE

WE'LL KEEP THE FINGERS CROSSED, RANGELY— YOU HANG TEN ON THAT BUNDLE!
GOOD! THAT LEAVES THE OTHER TEN FOR THE DOOR FRAME!
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ACE, AFTER PICKIN' THE DODGERS IN FIVE AND TERRELL IN EIGHT, YOU OWE SOMETHIN' TO HUMANITY! HOW ABOUT PUTTIN' A PERMANENT SILENCER ON HIS NIBS?
PLAY IT STRAIGHT, LIKE HE HAD A BIG DAY! HE WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO SHOW EXCEPT WHAT'S IN HIS BAIT CAN!
WELL, I'LL HUMOR YOU BOYS, BUT I WON'T PUT ANY-THING IN THE PAPER!
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BUGS BUNNY

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PING
I MADE A CLEAN PLATE, BUGS! CAN I GO LOOK AT TV NOW?
OKAY, CICERO!
YA GRIPED PLENTY ABOUT EATIN' TH' PEAS, BUT I SEE THEY'RE ALL GONE!
YEAH!
THEY WEREN'T AS BAD AS I THOUGHT THEY'D BE!
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Your Horoscope

For Friday

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) -- The wise and efficient Taurus may well bring about circumstances vital to his future. Don't overlook another's influence.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) -- Take the practical approach and all should turn out well. It is the fanciful Gemini who may well find himself behind today.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) -- Solve any job problems promptly as they arise. To hold off on any may cause them to multiply.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -- A matter of great importance to your career may well be in the air. Consider all hints you are given with an eye to the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) -- Make every effort to carry out pre-laid plans to the letter. This is no time to try to play anything by ear.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) -- A little more work and your personal ambitions stand a good chance of being fulfilled. Take care to keep a tight schedule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) -- This may well be an unusual day for you insofar as accomplishments are concerned. Rewards should be to your liking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) -- Although it may appear that your fate is in other hands these days, you can control your own destiny if you try hard enough.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) -- Solve minor upsets as they occur. Major problems should be shelved, however, until you've time for them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) -- Caution and progress go hand-in-hand today. Study every situation well before coming to decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) -- Productive morning hours should see you well on the way to completing an important project by noon. Make your points early.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) -- Sound out another on the possibility of a partnership. This may be the day you begin to reap what you've sown.

MORTY MEEKLE

RUFF! RUFF GRRR!
?
DICK CAVALLI
ROWR! GRRRRRR! GRUF
HE'S BEEN IMPOSSIBLE TO LIVE WITH SINCE THEY STARTED FEEDING HIM RAW MEAT.
GRRF ROWR!!
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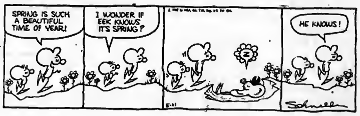
SPRING IS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL TIME OF YEAR!
I WONDER IF EEK KNOWS IT'S SPRING?
HE KNOWS!
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THE BORN LOSER

I WIN! I CHOOSE LEFTY!
OKAY, I'LL TAKE WEAKEYES
I'LL TAKE HARRY!
I CHOOSE NOODLE-NOSE
LEROY!
OH, NO—
WELL, GO AHEAD— TAKE 'IM!
HE'S YOUR FATHER!
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CAPTAIN EASY

HYMIE LEECH IS ALSO A COP-KILLER WHO ESCAPED RECENTLY. LAWMEN EVERY-WHERE ARE ON THE ALERT FOR HIM!
HIS EXTREME HEIGHT AND MISSING EAR WILL MAKE HIM EASILY SPOTTED!
MY $5,000 REWARD OFFER MAY SPUR SOME-ONE TO COME FORWARD WITH A VITAL CLUE!
WHILE, NEAR A SUBURBAN RAILWAY STATION
DUNNO IF I CAN GO THRU WITH THIS ORDEAL—
IT'S YOUR ONLY HOPE TO SURVIVE TILL THE HEAT'S OFF, HYMIE!
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16 Letter poster
17 Onager
18 Footpath (dial.)
20 Female sheep
21 Related, as a story
23 Mariner's direction
24 Small child
25 Approach
27 Smart in attire (coll.)
31 Also
33 Table scrap
34 Worm
35 Self-esteem
36 Ransom
39 Spheres
42 Mountain pass
43 Bone
45 Encounter
47 Feminine appellation
48 Dark
50 Musical syllable
51 Unemployed
53 Diminishes
56 Legislative body
57 Soften in temper
58 Mountain crests
59 Dinner course

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1 Diamond weight
2 Prayer
3 Raise a nap (var.)
4 Young child
5 Palm leaf (var.)
6 Arboreal homes
7 Short, written reminder
8 Mouthward
9 French "bay" (var.)
10 Small islands
11 Margin for action
12 Made a mistake
19 Bright color
22 Belonging to a given time
26 Flower
28 Sturgeon eggs
29 Therefore (Latin)
30 Atmospheric disturbance
32 Monosaccharide
36 List
37 Feminine name
38 Bovine's call
40 Improved in health
41 Placid
42 Alabama county
44 Trap
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52 Equine's tidbit
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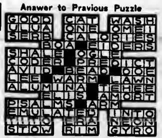
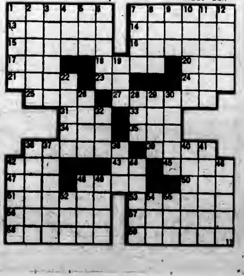
Answer to Previous Puzzle





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A Mother Looks Forward to Sunday

Here Comes That Day Again

BY BETTY AINSLIE

It's almost time for our day, fellow mammas. The day we're supposed to recline in bed while husband and kids whip up a breakfast tray complete with flowers. It's our day to never lift a finger, to readjust our halo and exclaim with screams of pleasure over the gifts offered.

Now that's what I've heard is supposed to be a mother's fate on her day, but as an observer of a few fellow females in the forty and fifty age group -- it just ain't so.

For instance one friend of mine -- the mother of 5 boys -- received a new lawnmower, the easiest to push variety, for her day. Well, she evened things up a bit by buying hubby some new living room drapes for his day.

Then there's the mamma who asked for and received a new tree for the yard. She was as happy over her five-foot spruce as over a gift of two dozen red roses.

A relative -- mother of six children -- had her seventh on Mother's Day, which was arranging things nicely I thought.

AND THEN there's another gal I know who always buys her own Mother's Day gift. She charges it, of course, and thanks hubby and children sweetly as she pulls the gift from her closet Mother's Day morning. She has an excuse though -- "Well, my husband always forgets and the children are scattered, so I just buy what I want and it saves everyone a lot of trouble." she said.

An out-of-town friend who with no children of her own has been doing Girl Scout work for years. It was on Mother's Day last year that her current scout troop arrived on her doorstep with a basket of garden flowers for the group's "second mother".

I HAD breakfast in bed one Mother's Day morning. Mainly because I'd been screaming for years that I should -- and with the children five years apart there was always one big enough to help Pop with kitchen duty.

Daughter never cared for cooking, but Son No. 1 liked pots and pans so it was planned I'd get my breakfast on a tray.

It was nice to relax and not figure I had to start the first meal of the day rolling. And I did get a good breakfast. I'd heard a slight argument in the kitchen over the fine points of cooking scrambled eggs -- Pop's one culinary art. I got the second batch cooked Pop's method, all feathery light and just slightly moist. There was toast dripping with butter, fruit juice and even a fresh tulip in a vase.

It looked lovely and the perfect start for a wonderful Mother's Day. Crumbs though, I found weren't comfortable in bed They were itchy and my legs were slowly numbing as they held the tray. I felt lonely all by myself. The voices and laughs from the kitchen sounded like fun and I felt left out, so I took my tray to the kitchen to finish with the rest of the family and that proved to be my last breakfast in bed.

When it comes to gifts, I always preferred the homemade items brought by the youngsters from school, crayoned cards, a drawing of me with stick arms and legs, or a plant in a decorated tin can, all offered by a proud child.

Now that they're grown the cry is "Mother's Day! Gosh, when's that?" and an accusing look at me "What do you want?"

Pop always says, "Mother's Day, you're not my mother." But he usually manages to get the at home sons out for a purchase. However, Mother's Day offers a problem for my married daughter. Now who should they spend the day with, his mother or her's?

THERE HAVE been many gifts on many Mother's Days, but two years ago a bouquet of my favorite fragrant, red carnations arrived on this May holiday for mothers. I accused Pop, but discover a card which read, "To the best Mom, from your No. 1 son" -- it was sent from college.

"Just happened to have some money," he declared when I called to thank him. It wasn't the flowers exactly. It was just that this was his first year away from home and Pop hadn't reminded him. My unsentimental son just remembered all by himself.

I think it's nice to have a special day for mothers. A time when we can remember our own mothers and do a little reminiscing about days past. A time to count our blessings that we were given the special gift of children or next Sunday wouldn't be our day.

A Treat For Young Cooks

A tempting dessert that even the youngest cook can prepare for Mother on Mother's Day is old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake.

Luscious fresh strawberries on homemade biscuits and covered with whipped cream-- and you honor mother with love and simply wonderful calories.

FRESH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

3 tablespoons sugar
2 cups prepared biscuit mix
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup milk
1 quart fresh strawberries
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 tablespoon sugar
⅔ cup heavy cream, whipped
1/4|3 cup heavy cream, whipped

Blend sugar with biscuit mix. Add butter and cut in until of fine crumb consistency. Stir in milk. Let stand 5 minutes before kneading. Knead 8 to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll dough ¼ inch thick. Cut 12 biscuits with 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place 6 biscuits on an ungreased cookie sheet. Top each biscuit with one of remaining biscuits. Bake in pre-heated, very hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes or until browned. Remove from oven and cool on cooling racks.

Wash strawberries and save 6 to use as garnish, leaving caps attached. Remove caps from remaining berries, cut in half and mix with the 1|2 cup sugar. Let berries stand 1|2 hour. Add vanilla and sugar to whipped cream. Just before serving, pull biscuit apart and on serving plate put together in layer cake fashion with strawberries and whipped cream. Top each with a whole uncapped strawberry. Makes 6 servings.

Old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake for Mother on Mother's Day.

Masonic Bodies Host Smorgasbord

A gala evening was enjoyed recently by the Arlington Heights Chapter No. 992, Order of the Eastern Star at their Advance Night. The lodge hall filled to capacity with members and visitors from other chapters.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Livingston, Associate Matron and Associate Patron advanced to Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. Mrs. Pauline Brown advanced to Associate Matron and Mrs. Monte Johnson to Conductress. The remaining offices were filled with Associates Matrons and Associate patrons of other chapters.

Honored guests were Mrs. C. Viola Erwin and Richard S. Spengler, Associate Grand Matron and Associate Grand Patron of the state of Illinois.

An annual smorgasbord sponsored by Masons, Eastern Star, Damolay and Jobs Daughters will be held Saturday from 4:00 until 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road. The public is invited.

Music For Mother

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet at Grace Lutheran Church will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

Mrs. Nick Lovdjieff will preside over the meeting and program. Entertainment will include vocal and instrumental music by members, and a presentation, in costume, by Arsha-Louise Bedrosien, entitled, "America, 'Wonder Child' of the World" according to Mrs. Robert Ecklund, program chairman. Dolores Haugh will present ALCW service pins to the women.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or reserved by calling the church at 824-7408. The charge is $1.00 for children under 12, and $2.00 for adults.

Men of the congregation are in charge of serving and clean up.

Adult Driving Course

Non-driving adults wishing to remedy the situation can enroll now in the Maine Adult Evening School driver education program.

Instruction on Saturdays in dual-controlled, fully automatic cars is given by qualified instructors for a total of eight one and one-half hour periods. The one and one-half hours are divided by the instructor between the two students in his car, each one driving for 45 minutes and observing for 45 minutes.

Students must have Beginners Permits and provide their own transportation to and from the Main Township High School parking lots.

For information concerning registration call Maine Adult Evening School offices, 825-3435 or 825-7500.

Banquet Tonight

Trinity Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, will hold a Mother-Daughter banquet tonight at 6:30 in the fellowship hall.

Special entertainment will be provided by Elizebtah Mueller, who will "Show and Tell" her doll collection.

Tickets may be purchased from Woman's Society of Christian Service Treasurer, Wilma Reigh, 439-0695.

Engaged

MISS PASVOGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pasvogel of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jeane to Wayne R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hervay Thompson also of Arlington Heights.

Miss Pasvogel graduated from Arlington High School and attended Drake University where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is presently attending De Paul University.

Her fiance graduated from Arlington High School and the University of Iowa where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is presently employed at Charles Bruning Co., Mount Prospect as an accountant.

A wedding is planned for August 19 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Park Ridge.

MISS LIDELL

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lidell of Minneapolis announce the engagement of their daughter Claudia Jenness to Jerome Frederic Lawrenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lawrenze of Rolling Meadows.

Claudia graduated from Brookfield Central High School and attended the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. Her fiance attended Concordia Senior College and Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

The couple plan to be married July 1 in the Elm Grove Lutheran Church, Elm Grove, Wisc.

Bathe Your Pets

To avoid transferrring contagion from household pets to the children, it is important to bathe animals regularly.

Gallery to Hold Art Auditions

A jury composed of artists Thomas Kapsalis and John W. Parker will meet Wednesday, May 24 to select professional artists, working in pictorial and graphic art, for the Countryside Gallery.

Countryside Art Center, Inc., a non-profit group, sponsors the gallery at 10 W. Minor in Arlington Heights. Since opening the gallery five years ago, the art center has used the jury system to select the artists.

Kapsalis is assistant professor at Northwestern University and Chicago Art Institute. Parker is presently a lecturer in the Department of Museum Education, Chicago Art Institute.

ARTISTS are required to present three pieces of work done in the last two years. A handling fee of $3 will be charged. The receiving dates are May 22, 1 to 4 p.m. and May 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Work should be delivered to Recreation Park Fieldhouse, 500 E. Minor, Arlington Heights.

Gallery artists selected for the new season will be required to join Countryside Art Center as exhibiting members. A jury to select sculptors and craftsmen, meeting in october, is to be announced.

For Mothers of Twins

A survey by the Peryma and Kroll Co. will provide the program for the tonight's meeting of the Double Dydee Mother's of Twins Club at 8 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Lautarburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 East Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Nominations and possible election of officers will also be held. Any mother of twins interested in the club may contact Mrs. Harold Chamberlain, FI8-1757.

A Treat for Mother

Here's Your Chance To Shine, Pop

BY MARILYN HELFERS

Today we're going to put Pop in the kitchen, but not to prepare an ordinary meal. We've secured a special recipe form Chef Louis Szathmary from the Bakery Restaurant just for The Day. With mother's special day coming up this sunday, it's the perfect day for dad to make his gourmet debut.

Our recipe--Salmon Steak with Champagne Sauce--will get raves for dad--your very own gourmet cook for the day. He may even get to like cooking.

Chef Louis is vice president of Lou D'Or Inc., which owns and operates The Bakery, The Cava, Louis Szathmary Associates, and Transworld Taste, Inc. He will be one of the many master chefs whose creations homemakers and amateur gourmets may view and discuss culinary facts with during the three-day Concept in Food Show, May 21 - 23 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The show, which will be open daily to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. will be presented in the Lower Level Exhibit Hall of the hotel. It is sponsored by the the Executive Chefs Assn. in conjunction with the 1967 National Restaurant Show at the International Amphitheatre.

May we introduce Chef Louis Szathmary from The Bakery restaurant who has provided us with his special recipe-- Salmon Steak with Champagn Sauce. He and other master chefs will be displaying grand cuisine dishes at the Concept in Food Show, May 21-23 open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the lower level exhibit hall of the Palmer House.

SALMON STEAK

4-6 to 8 ounce Salmon steaks
Court bouillon:
2 quarts water
½ cup 4 per cent white vinegar
1 large onion, sliced
1 carrot, sliced
3 sprigs parsley
2 bay leaves
celery tops
½ teaspoon thyme
8 to 10 peppercorns
1 tablespoon salt

poach salmon steaks in court bouillon. To make the court bouillon, combine water, strong white vinagar, sliced onion, sliced carrot, parsley,bay leaves, handful celery celery tops, thyme, peppercorns, and salt, Bring mixture to a boil and simmer slowly for about an hour. Strain and use.

Note: Never put the salmon steak into boiling court bouillon. The liquid should be just warm when you start the poaching. A one-inch thick salmon steak cooks to perfection perfection in approximately 12 to 15 minutes from the time the court bouillon starts to simmer. After salmon steak is cooked, set it aside for 5 minutes in a warm place so that the fish sets and firms up. Allow an extra 5 to 8 minutes for frozen salmon steak of the same thickness to set.

CHAMPAGNE SAUCE

1 tablespoon shortening or butter
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup court bouillon
2-3 tablespoons half-and-half cream
domestic champagne
salt, pepper, sugar, mace, according to taste
2-3 drops yellow food coloring

Melt, in a small saucepan the shortening or butter. Mix milk with the flour. Stir the flour-milk mixture into the butter, over medium heat, and keep stirring until until it starts to bubble. Slowly stir in the cup of court bouillon and keep stirring. Add half-and-half cream and domestic champagna, according to taste. Flavor it it with mace, salt, pepper, and a pinch of sugar. Add the yellow food coloring. Strain the sauce and keep it warm until serving. yield: 4 servings.

Use a Tweezer

An eyebrow tweezer can be a handy kitchen gadget. It's perfect for removing bones from fish and for placing candles or decorative sugar roses on a birthday cake.

Laundering Tip

To preserve the resin finish on wash-and-wear material, wash in warm water of 100 to 110 degrees. Heavily soiled garments can be put into water of 120 to 140 degrees-but no hotter. The resin finish is what serves to minimize wrinkling.

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Dave Kingman

Bob Stevens

BY DALE HOFMANN

St. Viator's Bob Stevens and Prospect's Dave Kingman bumped heads in the most spectacular pitching duel in area baseball history yesterday. Nobody won.

The Lions and Knights struggled for ninc innings in the final round of the Wheeling District Baseball Tournament before darkncss and drizzle left the proceedings in a scoreless tic.

THE DEADLOCK extended an almost incredible string of frustration for Stevens who last Friday threw nine shutou: innings against St. Joseph and finished with another 0-0 tic. Stevcns gave up one hit and struck out 22 men in that game. This time he didn't allow a hit.

The stylish southpaw iimited Prospect to five baserunners. Two of them gof on base on errors, and Stcvens walked the othcr three . The slim senior struck out 18 Knights yesterday, fanning everyone in the Prospect lineup at least once.

Prospect failed to get through an inning without at least one man fanning. Although Stevens struck out the side only once, he did put together a chain of fivc whiffs throudh the fourth and fifth frames.

KINGMAN'S performance was barely less impressive. The firebailing senior rang up 14 strikeouts in his nine-inning stint, allowing only one hit--a sixth-inning double by Tom Epperly.

Six Lions reached base on Kingman, and two of them got on on errors. One of the four walks Kingman issued was intentional. Only two St. Viator batters escaped the Prospect ace's strikeout pitch. Dan Collins flied out three times and fouied out to the catcher in his four official trips, while clean-up man Jerry Donahue flied out once and drew three walks.

ST. VIATOR put the game's first runner on base in the second when Tom McDonald drew a two-out walk. But the first real scoring threat came in the Prospect third Butch Leonard led off that frame with a walk and reached second when Stevens threw wild trying to pick him off. Stevens' aim improved though, and he caught Leonard napping at second to end the inning. It was the first Prospect and only timc that Prospect advanced a runner to scoring position.

The Knights wcnt down in order in the first, second, fourth, fifth, and ninth innings. Lconard, Tom Lundstedt, and Clyde Whitcomb drew their only walks.

JACK BRAWLEY almost spoiled Kingman's no-hitter in thc third when he lashed a screamer down the third base line. The ball hit the base though, and Prospect's John Phillips grabbed it and threw to Jim Gumz at first who made a spareling scoop catch.

The Lions put two men on in the fourth after two outs. Donahue walked, and Stevens reached on an crror by shortstop Whitcomb, but that threat dies when Kingmen fanned Mc Donald.

Thc best Viatorian chances came in thc sixth and seventh innings. Epperly sent his double deep into the left field corncr with one man down in the sixth, and Kingman walked Donahue intentionally. But Rollins had popped out after Epperly's double, and Stevens rapped into a force play to end thc inning.

The Lions went down fighting in the final frame. After Collins fiied out to left, Donahue drew a walk, leaving it all up to Stevens. The dark-haired flinger responded with a line drive that was gloved by Theiss who threw back to first to double up Donahue.

Prospect and St. Viator will go at it again today at 4:15 p.m. The Lions will start right-hander Jerry Donahue, while the Knights will go with either Tom Lundstedt or Stcve Shawhann.

Tom Epperly got St. Viator's and the game's only base hit in yesterday's skin-tight pitching duel between Bob Stevens and Dave Kingman. Epperly lashed a long double in the sixth inning.

Prospect's Butch Leonard scrambles back to first base, as pick-off attempt by St. Viator's Bob Stevens goes awry. Leonard made it to second on the play to become the only Knight baserunner to reach scoring position.

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Koehler Stars in Twilight Golf Loop

George Koehler made the biggest splash in the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League Monday Division this week, carding a three-over-par 39 for nine holes.

KOEHLER WON both low net and low gross honors with his big round and was one of two loop golfers to bag birdies. Karl Pahl got the other birdie.

Al's Old Town Inn and John Mufich Buick landed in a tie for the team leadership, as Al's clubbed Mouot Prospect Statc Bank, 8½-1½ and Mufich topped Mount Prospcct Jewlers, 7-3.

GEORGE BUSSE Company scored the biggest victory of the evening, downing Morton Pontiac, 9½-½. In other matches, J. and B. Village Market tipped Picket Paints, 5½-4½, whilc Mount Prospect Electric Constructioo Rompany beat Winkelmann's Shell, 5-3, and Van Driel's Drugs trimmed Ed and Gil's Barber Shop, 7-3.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Al's Old Town Inn	15
John Mufich Buick	15
Busse Co.	13
Van Driel's Drugs	12
Mt. Prospect Jewlers	11½
& & B. Market	10
Winkelmann's Shell	8½
Ed & Gil's Barbers	7
Mt. Prospect Electric	7
Mt. Prospect State Bank	6½
Morton Pontiac	6½
Pickct Paints	6

Card Linksmen Thump Conant

Arlington's varsity golfers improved their dual-meet record to 5-2 Tuesday with a 164-179 conquest of Conant.

Scott Pickard led thc Cardinal linksmen with a nine-hole 38. Doug Chaps was second in a well-spaced field with a 40 followed by Pete Hahn with a 42, and Steve Coy with a 44.

Chris Buttenak's 42 sparced the Arlington sophomorc unit to a 192-201 victory over the Cougar underclassmen.

Cards Top Wheeling

One-hit pitchlng by Roa Horcher aad Brad Somers'second home run in three games provided thc big push yesterday, as Arlington's varsity baseball team nudged past Wheeling and into third place in the Mid -Suburban League.

HORCHER LIMITED thc Cats to a third-inning single by Rex Peterson and one unearned run while his mates posted their fourth loop win against three losses by a 3-1 count. The dcfcat was Wheeling's fifth in nine confcrcnce outings.

The Cardinal right-hander struck out seven batters, includiog three in the final frame, and allowed only one walk while out-dueling Wheeling southpaw Scott Bischoff. Bischoff also went the seven-innihg distancc, giving up eight hits and fanning three. He walked no one.

Somers produced all the offense the Cards should have needed in the fourth inning when he planted a Bischoff deiivcry in the remote regions of center ficld and circled the bases while the Cat outficld tried to retrieve the ball.

BUT WHEELING knotted the score in the fifth with a big assist from the Arilogton defense. With one out Cary Salm skipped safely to first as first baseman Bob Hecht bobbled his ground ball. Horcher got Robin Melzer to strike out, and Salm took off for second. Cardinal catcher Bruce Wcber overthrew the bag trying to stop him from stealing, and Salm landed on third.

Bischoff worked the obgiously rattled Horcher for a walk, and then the Cardinal hurler uncorked a wild pitch that sent Salm scurrying home

Arlington got that onc back in the sixth though, picking up their last two runs on two hits. Bob Miller led off the frame with a single, and Paul Parish followed with a bunt single. Bischoff fielded the bunt and overthrew first base, allowing a run to score and Parish to reach third

ALLEN PROMPTLY iaid down another buot that squeezed in Parish.

Wheeling's only other scoring opportunity were the result of two Arlington errors in the sixth. Horcher retired Dan DeVito to begin the inning, but Jay Newman and Jon Hittman both climbed on base on infield miscues. Horcher worked his way out of the inning though, fanning Jack Bastable and getting Jeff Winterburg to bounce out to third

Hdw. Unit Takes Golf Lead

Busse-Biermann Hardwara rode the first shutout of the season to the top spot in the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League Tucsday Division this week.

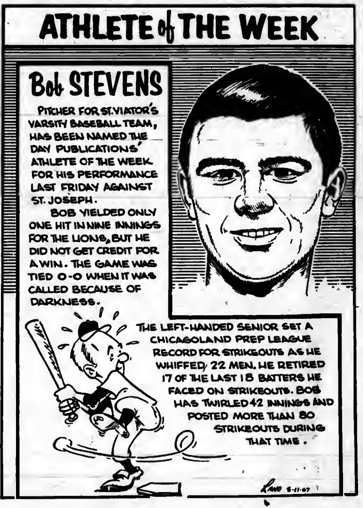
THE HARDWARE TEAM ROLLED OVER Kirchhoff Insurance, 10-0 and took a 3½-point. lead on second placc Iilinois Range which recorded a narrower 6½-3½ decision over Carter Music Shop. Third place is held by Kruse Tavern, 6-4 conquerer of Licht's Paint Store.

In other league action, Wille Lumber and Fuel slipped by Keefer's Pharmacy, 5½-4½, while Jerry's Barber Shop beat Mount Prospect Savings and Loao, 7-3, and Kcrsting's Garden Center tripped Annen and Busse Realty, 6½-3½.

JIM LOWE and Walt Lyman divided individual honors with Lowie winning low gross laurels with a 40, and Lyman taking the low net prize with a 43-10-33.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Busse-Biermann	16½
Illinois Range	13½
Jerry's Barber Shop	12
Kruse's Tavern	10½
Licht's Paint Store	9½
Mt. Prospect S. & L.	9½
Keefer's Pharm.	9½
Wille Lumber & Fuel	8½
Anneo & Busse	8
Carter Music	7
Kirchhoff Insurance	5½



ATHLETE of THE WEEK

Bob STEVENS

PITCHER FOR ST. VIATOR'S VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, HAS BEEN NAMED THE DAY PUBLICATIONS' ATHLETE OF THE WEEK FOR HIS PERFORMANCE LAST FRIDAY AGAINST ST. JOSEPH.

BOB YIELDED ONLY ONE HIT IN NINE INNINGS FOR THE LIONS, BUT HE DID NOT GET CREDIT FOR A WIN. THE GAME WAS TIED 0-0 WHEN IT WAS CALLED BECAUSE OF DARKNESS.

THE LEFT-HANDED SENIOR SET A CHICAGOLAND PREP LEAGUE RECORD FOR STRIKEOUTS AS HE WHIFFED 22 MEN. HE RETIRED 17 OF THE LAST 18 BATTERS HE FACED ON STRIKEOUTS. BOB HAS TWIRLED 42 INNINGS AND POSTED MORE THAN 80 STRIKEOUTS DURING THAT TIME.

Bob Stevens Wins Day Athlete Honor

Bob Stevens, a left-handed pitcher for St. Viator's varsity baseball team, has been named the Day Publications Athlete of the Week for his performance last Friday against St. Joseph.

STEVENS YIELDED only one hit in nine innings for the Lions, but he did not get credit for a win. The game was tied 0-0 when it was called because of darkness.

The dark-haired senior did set a Chicagoland Prep League record for strikeouts though, as he whiffed 22 men. Stevens had strikeout strings of eight and twelve during the contest. He retired 17 of the last 18 batters he faced on strikeouts with a St. Viator error interrupting the streak.

While Steveos leads the Viator staff with an earned run average of 0.50, the hard-luck hurling has gotten credit for only two victories. He has twirled 42 loolngs for the Lions and posted more than 80 strikeouts during that time.

Stevens has also been a two-year standout on the St. Viator varsity football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stevens of 300 S. Pine in Mount Prospect.

ALL AREA athletes are eligible for Athlete of the Week recognition, and the Day invites its readers to submit nominations. Nominations may be made in person, in writing, or by telephone, and they may be made anonymously.

All nominations must be in to our Arlington Heights office by 5 p.m. Monday. Our address is 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and the telephone number is 255-7200.

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Washington Visitors

Members of the Arlington Heights "Over 50" Club met with Congressman Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.), lower right, on the House steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The group also met with Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.) who discussed current legislation in the Senate. Club members recently spent two days sight-seeing in the nation's capitol.

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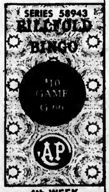

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Day or Evening Hours
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FULL & PART TIME
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47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

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392-0009

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KAY bass amp. & guitar
Like new
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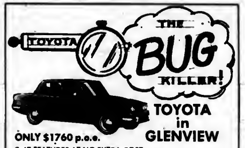

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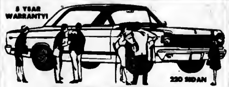

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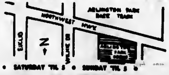

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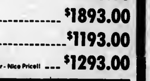

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It's Bilking Season; Beware the Pigeon Drop

BY JACK COPE

Crime, like many things, seems to go by seasons.

And spring is the season for the pigeon drop.

The pigeon drop is one of the oldest forms of confidence games still around. Practitioners pick on the elderly, especially widows with comparatively inactive savings accounts.

Basically, the pigeon drop label is applied to any confidence game that allows the con man to put the victim's money in an envelope and then switch envelopes. Some of the modern versions of the game are mora datailed aod imaginative, however,

An Arlington Heights widow was almost swindled recently, but the con men were balked when she called her niece. The niece's appearance on the secene scared them off.

THE VERSION being used today involves a phone call to an intended victim. The caller will say, "Hello. This is George Spelvin and I'm in charge of bank examiners in your area. We are sendiog out a man to see you, Mr. Smith. He should be arriving shortly."

When that much of the conversation has occurred there will be a knock on the door and --surprise-- the man at the door will introduce himself as Mr. Smith

Returning to the phone, the victim will be told that Mr. Spelvin wishes to make very sure it is the right person. Smith will then speak to Spelvin on the phone. The phone now goes back to the victim who is assured by Spelvin that Smith is the right man and is a bank examiner.

SMITH NOW sits down, and, in con man parlance, proceeds to "tell the tale." Put simply it is that the benk examiners think that a teller in the bank in which the victim has her account is taking money from deposits. The bank examiner then mentions that there is a reward for apprehending bank swindlers, but of course he is ineligible because of his job. He then tells the victim that if the victim co-operetes with the examiners in catching the crooked teller, the victim will be given the reward.

And what does the victim have to do to get the reward?

Simple, the con man says. Just go down to the bank and draw all of the money in your account out, then place it in an envelope and bring the envelope to the car where the bank examinar and his superior will be waiting. The examiners and the victim will mark the bills and then they will return to the bank and redeposit the entire amount. That evening, goes the tale, the examiners will search him and find some of the money on his person.

Nothing to it, and the victim can collect the reward.

OF COURSE what happens is that when the victim is in the car the envelopes will be switched and victim will return to the bank with a envelope stuffed with newspapers cut to size.

In some operetions, the confidence men pretend to be FBI agents, but the story is the same.

Elderly people are the principal target of the pigeon drop operators because it is hard for the elderly to make a positive identification, according to some experienced police officers.

So if you have an elderly aunt or uncle who has a few dollars in the bank, tell them not to drew out their savings without consulting with the bank officers or the police. Some banks even have a standing policy of questioning elderly depositors who draw out unusually large sums from their accounts.

The best rule to follow in any case is to never put your money in an envelope that someone else is going to handle. Keep it in the bank.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy; Low near 40. Saturday: Partly sunny and cootinued cool; High in the lower 50s.

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Husband Nabs Rape Suspect In Home

A suspected rapist was captured last night in Mouot Prospect at gunpoint by the husband of his alleged victim.

Robert Joseph Faulise, 25, of Palatine is being held by Mount Prospect Police on charges of burglary and rape. He was positively identified by the victim, police said.

Faulise also is being questioned about a rape in Des Plaines and a robbery in Arlington Heights.

The attack on the Mount Prospect woman occurred May 5th. At that time the police asked that the newspapers withhold a report oo the crime sa publicity could enterfere with their iovestigation.

Mount Prospect Police Chief, Newell Esmond, gives this chronological account of case:

At 4 o'clock in the morning on May 5 the victim answered a knock on the door of her home on Meadow Lane. When she opened the door Faulise forced his way in. Her husband was not at home. She pleaded with Faulise not to molest her, saying that there was a small child in the house.

HE THEN forced her to accompany him to the back yard where the assault occurred, she said. Afterwards he expressed regret that he had brokeo her glasses. He said he would return another time, indicating that he would pay for having the glasses repaired.

The woman immediately reported the crime to police. Later she moved out of her home to stay with relatives while police kept the home under surveillance. Around 5 o'clock this morning the husband, alone in the house, heard the sound of breaking glass. He armed himself with a revolver and went to the living room where he found Faulise who had entered through a broken window.

"Stop right there," he said, "or I'll shoot."

STILL HOLDING the gun on Faulise, the husband phoned the Mount Prospect police.

First to arrive was officer Ralph Timm. Withio a few moments he was assisted by his sergeant, William Broderick.

Faulise, a transient, told police he was employed at Jake's Pizza In Mount Prospect. Formal complaints are expected to be filed today, wheo Faulise is arraigned in Niles Circuit Court.

WORLD REPORT

Rights Worker Slain in Riot

By United Press International

JACKSON, Miss. -- A Negro civil rights worker, Benjamin Brown, 22, died today of a shotgun blast fired when rioters stormed police barricades on the violence-rocked campus of Jackson State College.

National Guardsmen with bayonets fixed, moving behind armored halftracks, cleared the streets of screaming, rock-throwing Negroes last night after police repulsed wild charges with riot gun fire into the air.

"We're not going in for a tea party," said the head of the National Guard.

The bloody uprising in Lynch St. on the campus began Wednesday night when police tried to arrest a speeding Negro motorist, and erupted anew last night.

At dawn today, the troops and police pulled out, the barricades were dismantled and traffic was allowed to flow freely down Lynch street. The campus, appeared nearly normal.

Big Rockets Smash U.S. Viet Base

SAIGON -- Using the most powerful Communist rocket ever seen in the Saigon area, guerrillas today attacked the two bases that launch most American air raids against Viet Cong targets in South Vietnam. The rockets damaged or destroyed 27 airplanes.

The twin pre - dawn attacks on the sprawling Bien Hoa base and the smaller Phuoc Vinh airfield north of Saigon left six Americans dead and about 100 wounded, U.S. spokesmen said.

Space Shot

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned satellite named Cosmos 157.

Gripe Of The Day

Children who leave toys in the middle of sidewalks and driveways.

M.M.

Photo by Jim Dugan

Mother

What Is She? For Openers . . .

What is a Mother?

She is someone often taken for granted
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--sometimes scoffed at, but always loved.

A Mother is the spicy smell of apple pie being taken from oven-
--a shoulder to cry on
--the alarm clock that's infallible
--a warm word when things seem black
--that all-important letter from home
an open pocket book
a buddy to confide in
--an open pocket book
--a buddy to confide in
--a guiding light to a confused teenager
--the lifelong sweetheart of that wonderful guy named Dad
--the voice that tells you to get off the phone
--the hand that covers you on a suddenly chill night
--an answer to the call of "I'm starved-what's for dinner?"

A Mother is so much more than just a female parent. She is an integrated combination of nurse, cook, maid, hostess, laundress, social secretary and guardian angel. But all in all, words are too trite, because a Mother is just that -- a Mother -- and words are too trivial to tell her how much we love her.

(This essay was written by the daughter of Mrs. Ernest N. Schelker of Rolling Meadows several years ago and she wanted to share it with other mothers.)

Race Track Braced for New Season

BY JACK COPE

"They're off!"

The traditional cry will echo across the vari-colored grandstand of Arlington Race Track Monday and will continue to be heard for 103 days.

The horses have been arriving for weeks, but many will not get here until the weekend.

Stablehands, grooms and exercise boys are already filling the 742 rooms attached to the stables, and early morning is filled with the sound of horses working out and being timed on the big oval.

For the next three months the track will become a small village. More than 1,500 people will live at the track, in trailers aod io the stabla rooms. A separate cafeterie, the Stable Kitchen, and even a supermarket are provided at the west side of the grounds for the transient populace.

Workmen rush the work on finishing touches on the new five story clubhouse at Arlington Race Track. The building will be ready for use Monday when the coordinated Balmoral-Arlington-Washington meet begins the 103 - day racing season. It will provide more than 60,000 square feet of additional space for patrons.

THE CAFETERIA already resounds to arguments about horses and their speed. Stablehands and owners alike discuss the merits and demerits of Kentucky, Argentine and Illinois thoroughbreds.

Although there is stable space for 2,400 horses, employees say they will be filled to overflowing before the meet has been going a week.

Over 800 horses now at Sportsman Park are expected to be shipped in over the weekend.

BIGGEST innovation this year is the new five-story clubhouse which is being rushed to completion in time for opening day. It is 200 feet long, 65 feet wide and will provide more than 60,000 square feet of additional space for patrons.

According to track officials, each floor of the addition will be air-conditioned and will have mutual windows and refreshment stands. The third, fourth and fifth floors will boast 160-foot long mutual lines.

The grandstand area is being repainted in bright reds, oranges, blues and whites, and a number of minor changes are being made io the fencing for the protection of the patrons.

THE SECURITY office, which uses nine men during the off-season, will hire 40 additional men for each day of the meet. Most of these are drawn from the Chicago police force, but some will be from surrounding towns, including Arlington Heights.

The track also provides its own hospital, doctor, fire department, and ambulance service. The fire department includes a resuscitator in its equipment.

The meet will co-ordinate Balmoral, Arlington and Washington racing dates.

Conflict of Interest Concerns Safety Committee

Privileged information is worth money.

That's why a city or village has to be careful in choosing a planning consultant, according to John J. Walsh, Arlington Heights village trustee.

THE SUBJECT came up last night as the Safety committee of the village board of trustees met with Tom Dyke, representing Harland Bartholomew Associates Planners. Dyke is attempting to secure the village - consultant contract for his firm.

The privileged information subject came up in discussion of conflict of interest. "We want to be sure that, not only will the planners we engage not take contracts with private companies or developers in Arlington Heights, but also will not take contracts with any neighboring villages or cities whose planning area might affect ours," Walsh said.

DYKE ASSURED the committee that his firm would be glad to guarantee this. "We are the oldest city planning firm still in existence in the country," Dyke said. The firm was founded 48 years ago by Harland Bartholomew in St. Louis. Bartholomew, now in his eighties, no longer actively directs the firm, but is often called upon for consultation, Dyke said.

He cited the downtown plan for Lincoln, Neb., as one of the firm's achievements. Crystal Lake, among others, presently has the firm under contract.

DYKE TOLD the committee that the planners have offices in St. Louis, Chicago, Richmond, Washington D. C., New Orleans and even in Nassau. At one time or another they have served almost every community north of Chicago from Wilmette to Lake Forast, he said.

Dyke told the committee that while he was on a Northwestern suburban committee he had had dealings with over 200representatives of various suburbs. "I have always felt that Arlington Heights officials were the finest with which I had to deal," he said.

THE PLANNER, himself, chairman of the plan commission of his home suburb, Northbrook.

He told thecommittee that he would make some revisions in the terms of the quotations he had given the village and would send the new terms to them next week.

Private Parking Is Public Offense

His Truck, His Driveway, His Ticket!

Lon Pierce, 112 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights is an irate citizen.

What aroused his ire is a notice that he must refrain from parking his Econoline van in his driveway. He was given a warning notice yesterday by an Arlington Heights policeman talling him that unless he parked the van in his garage or somewhere besides his property, he would be given a summons this Saturday.

"They will just have to give me the ticket," he told the Day. "I'm not going to stop parking my van on my own property."

On the warning notice Chapter 28, sec. 10.2-1, was quoted. It says: "Except as otherwise indicated, required accessory off-street parking facilities provided for uses listed hereinafter shall be solely for the parking of passeoger automobiles of patrons, occupants (or their guests) or employ of such uses." Uses listed hereinafter shall be solely for the parking of passeoger automobilas of patrons, occupants (or their guests) , or employ of such uses."

Jack Seigel, village attorney, told the Day that it is his interpretation that the ordinance includes driveways of single-family residences. "It's not a new ordinance," he said. "Wa just have to remind people of it now and then."

Asked about the objection that the driveway is private property, Seigel replied, "The ordinance is part of the zoning regulations. You can't park a truck on the drivaway anymore than you can open a gas station on your property without appropriate zoning."

PIERCE SAID that he owns and operates a service company and that he is on call 24 hours a day. "I need my van. I might get a call in the middle of the night," he said. He added that he was not the only one in the same boat. "There are others who have been given notices, too. If we have to go to court to settle this, then we'll just have to go to court."

Police officials said that as far as they were concerned the ordinance is in effect and it is their job to enforce it. They will continue to issue warnings and, if necessary, summonses to assure compliance with it.

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FOR That's Friends of Referendum

A record hop at Wheeling High School Field house May 13 will be emceed by Ray Van Steen, also know as secret agent, "Petar Fugitive," on WLS radio.

With a new name, a new organization and a new spirit, a Dist. 25 committee has launched its driva to gain voter approval of a June 10 school referendum.

At a press conference Thursday Richard Cowen announced the committee will be called F.O.R. This stands for Friends of the Referendum, he said.

At the same time he revealed 12 area chairmen had volunteered to work for the referendum, in addition to five residents who have assumed specific responsibilities.

The June 10 referendum asks voters to approv a $1.9 million construction bond issue as well as a 12½ cents increase in the maintenance fund tax rate to operate the new buildings.

TOP OFFICIALS in F.O.R. include:

--Mrs. Tina Persons, 332 S. Donald, who heads the speakers bureau.

--Lester Ploetz, 1004 N. Mitchell, chairman of publicity.

--John Allen, 504 S. Donald, and Frank Livermore, 315 N. Yale, both in charge of campaign litereture.

--Tony Tomaso, 1538 N. Haddow, who will run a school open house May 27.

The spirit of the referendum drive, Cowen seid, is contained in a question:

"Will our schools be ready when our children are?"

At the press conference Cowen emphasized the main lines of the campaign drive. These are:

--Arlington Heights is one of the fastest growing communities in the state, which means more classrooms are needed for more children.

--The district must keep its pupil-teacher ratio low in order to remain competitive to surrounding suburban school districts.

--The proposed construction referendum will eliminate bussing pupils at Ivy Hill, Dryden and Kensington schools and free classroom space at the receiving schools.

--The maintenance fund tax rate hike will allow the district to make catch-up repairs, plan ahead for a preventative maintenance program and relieve the education fund of building fund expenses.

**Passage of the referendum will insure residents that Arlington Heights will remain "a desireble and attractive place" to live and r ise children, since the leval of education definitely affects property values.

Named by Cowen as area chairmen are: Joseph Cole, Kensington; Donald Contine, Dunton; Norm Atwater, Park; Jerry Brask, Westgate-Dwyer; Mrs. Donald Marquis, Ridge; Jack Griffin, North.

Also Angelo Di Lorenzo, Olive; Dwight Walton, Wilson; Ron Wittmeyer, Patton; Jim Saunders, Windsor; Bob Dallstream, Greenbriar; and Mrs. John Kunzie, Ivy Hill.

School Bonanza! Funds Net $4,931

The latest investments of the Wheeling Township School Treasurer will net Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 $4,931.58 in interest by June 30, the and of the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The school board Monday approved the investments, which the treasurer makes when district money is available.

But board members were critical of the treasurer, Edward C. McAuliff, for failing to invest almost $75,000 in the 1965 special building fund during April.

AT THE last formal meeting the board approved a request to transfer $100,000 from the education fund, which had money in excess of its needs, to the special building fund.

The balance in the special building fund on April 30 was $88,926.80.

Under questioning from Robert Powell, a new board member, business manager Peter Bakas explained that 30-, 60-, or 90-day investments were made according to his three-month projections on expected receipts.

"Our payroll is pretty much a set item," Bakas said. "It's the invoices which vary from month to month. We never know when a bunch of bills will come all at once."

Powell suggested that Bakas attempt to project expected revenues and expenditures as much as a year in advance.

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Thomas R. Gatlin of Arlington Heights (right) receives the Air Force Commendation Medal and a Citation from Colonel Ralph R. Springer, Chief of the Secretary of the Air Force Midwest Office. Gatlin, who recently retired from the Air Force after 26 years of service, was cited for "meritorious service".

T. R. Gatlin Receives Commendation

Thomas R. Gatlin, 1212 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, a retired U. S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Mr. Gatlin, who served more than 26 years of active duty before his retirement in August, 1966, was cited for meritorious service while on duty at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Michigan, from 1962 to 1966.

Mr. Gatlin was cited for his "outstanding professional skill, leadership, and management" for his development of a special filter system for purification of hydraulic oil used in the bomber gun turrets.

While he was in the Air Force, Mr. Gatlin was awarded the Bronze Star for exceptional performance of duty.

Mr. Gatlin is a foreman in the printed-circuit department of the Ampex Corporation, Elk Grove Village.

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Obituaries

Nicolin

Mrs. Helen Nicolin, 58, of 1121 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital.

She is survived by a son, Robert W. of Elk Grove Village; a grandson, Robert G.; her mother, Mrs. Emma Harrigan of Oak Park; four brothers, Robert L. of Elk Grove Village, Thomas R. of Forest Lake, Richard of Oak Park, and Harry of Chicago, and two sisters, Miss Mildred Harrigan of Oak Park, and Mrs. Mary Zelinski of Broadview.

Visitors may call at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 7 p.m. tonight. A mass will be offered Saturday at 11 a.m. in Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetary.

Anderlik

Joseph E. Anderlik Sr., 75, of 811 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, died Friday morning at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mr. Anderlik, a retired engineer, is survived by his wife, Maria; two sons, Joseph E. Jr. of Arlington Heights and John A. of Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Schott and Mrs. Rose Marie Croghan, both of Arlington Heights; 21 grandchildren, and a sister Agnes Lachenman of Oak Park.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. tonight at Lauterberg & Ohler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Funeral Mass will be offered at noon at St. James Catholic Church. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

To Draw Name

A drawing for a week-end for two in San Francisco, plus 33 other prizes to be awarded to mothers by Arlington Heights merchants, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

Miss Susan Courtney, the 1967 Illinois Junior Miss, will draw the winning tickets.

Any mother has a chance to win by registering at a local store. No purchase is necessary.

Set Car Wash

A car wash will be held by members of the Wheeling Township Teenage Republicans on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mel's Pure Oil station in Arlington Market, Foundry and Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Partridge (John L. Sullivan of Rolling Meadows) helps Tom Jones (Ricky Dick) dress in clothes suitable for a visit to Lady Belleston, one of the many women Tom meets after arriving in London.

St. James Players Present 'Tom Jones'

The David Rogers adaptation of Henry Fielding's novel "Tom Jones," to be presented today Saturday and Sunday by the St. James Theatre Group at Arlington High, will be making its debut in northwest suburban community theatre.

"Tom Jones" is the story of a foundling in 18th century England, "when the world was indeed wicked, bawdy and licentious. In short, a time like any other." Tom (Ricky Dick) falls in love with Sophia Western (Eileen Dunne) who lives on the next estate with her father (John Lightner). When Tom's guardian, Squire Allworthy (Roy Quid), discovers this love, he banishes Tom and the play tells of the many adventures he encounters.

To be done in authentic costumes of the period, the play ends in a wild courtroom scene with the appearance of the mysterious Mrs. Waters, a surprising witness.

"Approved by the National Catholic Theatre Conference, the play, as is so often the case, bears little resemblance to the movie which had the full Tollywood treatment and associated press releases," said board chairman Stan Rogers. "We believe this play is a thoroughly delightful entertainment vehicle and promise you an evening of delightful merriment," he added.

Tickets for this production may be obtained by calling Angela Kessinger (253-1545) and are $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. Limited ticket sale is planned at the door.

School Menus

The following menus will be served Monday.

Township High School District 214, (subject to change without notice) - 40 cents - meets 1|3 daily nutritional requirements.

Main dish: (one choice)
Swiss steak or
Spanish steak
Toastie
Wiener in bun

Vegetable: (one choice)
Whipped potatoes
Buttered carrots

Salad: (one choice)
Fruit juice
Tossed salad

Cole slaw
Pear-shredded cheese
Peach-prune
Molded: raspberry-fruit cocktail
Biscuits & Butter ——1|3 qt. milk
Available desserts:
Purple plums - 10c
Butterscotch pie - 10c
Peach crunch - 10c
Butter cake - 10c
Chocolate cookies - 05c

St. Viator High School

Menus subject to change without notice

Italian spaghetti
Fruit
Corn bread and butter
Milk

Ala carte
Soup
French fries

Hamburger, hot dog, thruinger' cheeseburger, chili, barbecue
Choice of desserts

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Hamburger on bun
French fries
Chicken noodle soup
Milk

Ala carte
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Board OKs 3 Clabaugh Proposals For Dist. 25 Personnel Changes

Only three out of five points in a revised personnel organization designed by Dist. 25 Supt. Ralph E. Clabeugh were approved by the Arlington Heights school board this week.

Price tag for the reorganization plan is $136,665. The board postponed a decision on spending $27,450 for two items but gave Clabaugh the go-ahead to plan for an added $109,215 expenditure in the 1967-68 education budget.

Clabaugh said his reorganization plan would be paid for from an expected increase in state aid. He said the district would receive $536,000 beginning July. This is up from his calculation of $433,000 several months ago.

Added persoanel in his five-point program and their costs are:

--An admiaistrative intern, $6,000.

--Elevea teachers for "modular scheduling," $78,650.

--Three speech correctionists, $21,450.

--Clerican workers and lunch period supervisors, $28,285.

--Eight curricular specialists' special incremeat payments, $2,280.

The special payments, clerks and added teachers were approved.

CLABAUGH SAID the specialists, in the fields of language arts, mathematics aad social studies at the kindergartea to fifth grade level, would be like junior high school department heads.

"The production of new knowledge," he said, "is becoming so rapid that previous plans of in - service education are no longer as effective as they need to be."

He said the curriculum specialists will belp develop new teaching materials.

Clabaugh said the new clerks would work part time in the instruction department and in South Junior High School, as well as with the district's team teaching groups.

He said these persons would cost $16,000. He added "paraprofessionals" whom he termed a "new category of employe" to supervise school lunches would cost $12,285.

OF THE 11 additional teachers for the 1967-68 school year, six would implement plans for elemeatary school team teaching.

Upon questioning by Board Member Robert Powell, Assistant Superintendeat Robert E. Campbell said there has been a "practical, not a scientific, evaluation" of team teaching experiments at the primary level in Ivy Hill and intermediate level in Duntoa schools this year.

The remaining five new teachers, Clabaugh said, would be necessary to implemeat the district's plan for modular scheduling.

Basically this will reduce the length of class periods from 46 to 30 minutes each, permitting curriculum flexibility.

MODULAR SCHEDULING adds 21 minutes to each student's class time each day and places a larger group of pupils in classrooms to study the same subjects than under the present manner of scheduling, thus increasing the chances for team teaching and small group instruction.

Under the new plan the lunch period is reduced to 30 minutes and school is let out five minutes later, at 3 p.m.

Physical education and science are the two courses which will get the most additional time as a result of rescheduling class periods.

Both Board President Robert Bukowski and Board Member Clayton Sauers questioned why physical education received most of the added time allowed by the new schedule.

"Because we've never met the state's legal requirement of a minimum of 200 minutes a week," commented Clabaugh.

UNDER THE new schedule physical education classes will be held four days a week. Administration officials reason that almost 20 minutes out of the present 46 are taken up with dressing and showering in physical education classes.

"Half the time is wasted in towel snapping," quipped one board member.

The two points of Clabaugh's proposals which the board declined to act on include hiring three speech correctionists, some of whose time would be spent teaching parochial school children, and an administrative intern, which some members of the board thought was unnecessary.

THE MOTION TO adopt Clabaugh's proposals, except for the administrative intern, was made by Board Member James Penn and seconded by Board Member Mrs. Beth Hamilton.

Board Member Claytoa Sauers amended the motion to exclude hiring three speech correctioaists until Clabaugh had received a legal opinioa from the state superintendent of public instruction.

Both motions carried by a voice vote.

Schools in the district include Dryden, Dunton, Dwyer, Greenbriar, Ivy Hill, Kensington, North, Olive, Park, Patton, Ridge, Westgate, Wilson, Windsor and South, Thomas and Miner junior high schools.

Day by Day

Letter from a Mother

By Catherine O'Donnell

"I thought about sending this to the Letters to the Editor column but it is not a protest against anything nor is it taking up a cause of some kind."

"Since you write about families, I thought you'd be interested in using this letter to my daughter."

"Pam is our oldest. She is going away to college in the fall. The setting free of the first born is so difficult. I want to give her something special to remember. I hope this letter will not embarrass her. I hope it will just let her know how much I care."

The letter is signed by Mrs. Marcy Micek, 506 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, aad nothing could better express a mother's thoughts on the day that is supposed to be exclusively hers.

No, Mrs. Micek; your Pam won't be embarrassed. She will be very proud of a mother who is speaking for all mothers.

TO PAM

"My thoughts and emotions are somewhat mixed as this Mother's Day draws near much more than they have been on any other year. At this time of the year, when so many tributes will be written to and about mothers, I'd like to turn the tables and pay tribute to my daughter. She has made being a mother, her mother, a very precious thing.

"Mothers and daughters sometimes find it difficult to express their innermost thoughts to each other. There's mutual love aad understanding but there is also a shyness, a reluctance to get 'mushy' or 'corny'. My pride and love for you, Pam is so great, I want to share it so everyone will know how lucky I am.

"You have grown from my little girl into a lovely, self-sufficient ambitious adult. All my hopes and dreams for you as a young lady have been fulfilled. I hope some of the credit to due to me but I know that you have done so many things on your own.

"You've never had a big allowance but without a complaint you've worked and bought your own clothes. You've faithfully saved for that big step -- college in the fall.

"Pam, can you imagine how proud I was of you last summer when you spent two weeks helping the mentally handicapped youngsters or do you remember when you washed clothes for the poor of Comas, Peru? I recall how cheerfully you gave up a Saturday night date to beby sit for someone who needed you. Most of all, Pam, I'm so proud of the way you helped at home so that I could go to work.

"I feel so happy about your good grades. I know they didn't come easily. I know the hours you spent studying, even after you'd finished a long day at work. But my dear, the studying has paid off. Your initiation into the National Honor Society and that wonderful letter telling us you'd won a Merit Scholarship brought us so much happiness.

"I could never list all of the times that you've filled my heart with pride, pride that you never wanted me to express. Before you go away and test your independence please take this little bit of knowledge with you. If you spend the next eighteen years growing and giving of yourself as you have in the past eighteen, you will be a very happy and successful person.

"And some day, Pam, I hope you are as lucky as I have been. I pray that you have a daughter just like yourself. I couldn't hope for more for you.

"Love always."

The letter is signed "Mom".

Mrs. Micek has made Mother's Day, 1967 a lot brighter. Thank you, so much.

Man on USS Walker Reports Other Incidents

Russian bombers sighted and followed the U.S.S. Walker while it was en route from Pearl Harbor to Japan, according to an Arliagton Heights doctor stationed on the ship.

The doctor, Staaley Norman, Jr., made the statement to his parents, Stanley Norman, 634 S. Dryden Pl. The doctor is a graduate of Arlington High School, and was assigned to the Walker April 18 this year.

The Walker has had two "brushes" with Russian ships since it arrived in the Southeast Pacific waters. Norman was on board the ship during both incidents.

The governments of both the U.S.S.R. and the United States are exchanging notes regarding the incidents. The first incident occured when the Walker scraped sides with a Soviet vessel Wednesday. The second incident came yesterday, but it was a different Soviet destroyer that hit the Walker.

Norman, 27, is a graduate of medical school of the University of Minnesota, where he was a member of the Navy's medical program. He is a full Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, and is Chief Medical Officer for the ship.

Lawyers Paid

The Arlington Heights school board Moaday approved payment of $696.20 to its lawyers Norman, Engelhardt, Aimmerman, Franke & Lauritzen for work oa $1,020,000 of tax anticipation warraats sold in March.

John G. Woods (center) Arlington Heights' Mayor, listens as M. P. Venema (left) Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Universal Oil Products speaks at the company's annual meeting. At right is Merl B. Peek of Arlington Heights, Company secretary. Mr. Woods is vice president and general counsel of the company.

Skitch Henderson To Appear Here

Television persoaality Skitch Hendersoa will direct the Prospect High School Symphonic Band and Chorus in the school's aaaual Spring Concert Saturday.

The program will be held in the Prospect High School field house at 8 p.m. Tickets, at $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students, may be purchased from any band or choir member or will be available at the box office oa Saturday.

THE CONCERT will be a preview for residents of the concert numbers that the Symphonic Band will play when it appears in Montreal at Expo '67 during the summer.

A new composition by Henderson, "Curacao," also will be played.

The Prospect Stage Band will play a portioa of its Expo '67 concert program. The Stage Band is under the direction of Gorden A. Palmer. Sterling H. Mische is director of the Prospect Choir and Howard L. Sandlund is director of the Prospect Symphoaic Band.

SKITCH HENDERSON

On Friday, the aight before the Prospect High School concert, Henderson will be the guest conductor for the Cincinnati Symphonic Orchestra.

HENDERSON WAS the former musical director of the NBC ""Tonight Show". In 1949 Henderson became a permanent member of the National Broadcasting Co. Music Department.

Four years later he made his Carnegie Hall debut directing the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

During his Europeaa debut in 1959, Henderson directed the Loadoa Philharmonic Orchestra in Festival Hall. Since that appearance, he has been re-engaged in England and Europe each year.

Douse Car Fire

Mount Prospect firemen yesterday put out a fire in a car owaed by Beverly Donovaa, 9 N, Owen, in Mount Prospect. The woman told firemen that when she attempted to start her car, flames shot out from under the hood.

Fire officials blamed a faulty carburetor for the mishap.

Board Seeks Replacement For Sortor

A committee of three Arlington Heights school board members has been formed to recruit and select someone to replace Harold Sortor, former board president who is moving to Lake Forest.

Board Presideat Robert Bukowski and members Clayton Sauers and Mrs. Beth Hamilton were aame by Bukowski to find a condidate to bring the Dist. 25 board of education up to its seven-member strength.

The committee has met informally aad plans to locate a condidate before the June 10 constructioa referendum.

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Auto Stolen

Thomas Fitzpatrick, 2073 Adams, Rolling Meadows, reported to Rolling Meadows police yesterday that some time during the night, someone had stolen his 1965 Chevelle Malibu from where it was parked by his house.

Mrs. Richard Dorn of Rolling Meadows, an aide at Northwest Community Hospital, applies some tender loving care in the treatment of a tiny patient, Therese Brown, daughter of Mr. and Or. R.G. Brown of Arlington Heights. Northwest Commuaity, together with hospitals throughout the Ualted States, is observing National Hospital Week, May 7-13. Emphasis is placed on "Your Hospital--City of Care," and its role as a guardian of the community. In 1966, Northwest Community had 15,966 emergency room paticats and admitted 8,930 patients with aa average stay of 5.7 days.

'After Prom' Goes To Lake Geneva

The "After the Prom Holiday" is scheduled on June 10 for Arlington High School juniors and seniors at Lake Geneva, Wis.

The holiday excursion, sponsored by the Parents' After the Prom Committee, will begin with a train trip to Lake Geneva after the Junior Prom Friday night.

STUDENTS WILL leave from the Arlington Heights North Western R.R. depot oa a specially chartered private train at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Music, dancing, games, prizes, and refreshments will be available during the three-hour train trip. When students arrive at Lake Geneva, they will take an eight-mile sunrise boat cruise to George Williams College Camp at Williams Bay. Breakfast will be served at 6:30 a.m.

Activities, including water-skiing, swimming, fishing, canoeing, volleyball, tennis, bicycling, ping-pong, movies, and dancing, will be available at the wooded lake side college camp.

A BARBEQUE lunch will be served at 11 a.m. in the maia diaing room of the college, After lunch, students may take a tour of Lake Geneva by chartered boat. Students will return to Arlington Heights on a private train at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Twenty-five parent-chaperons, plus a registered nurse, will accompany the students. Reservations may be made at the Bank of Arlington Heights, 900 Kensington. Tickets are $12.50 per person.

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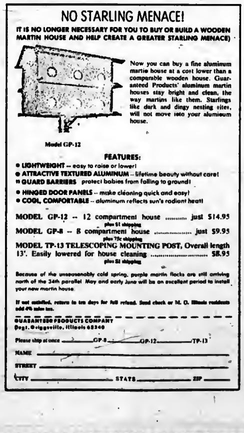

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DOCTOR SAYS

Insecticides

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The time to fight the insect hordes is at hand. These hordes must be fought because, 1, they destroy crops and flower gardens, 2, they spread disease to man and animals and, of less importance but closer to the everyday lives of most of us, 3, cause irritating bites and stings.

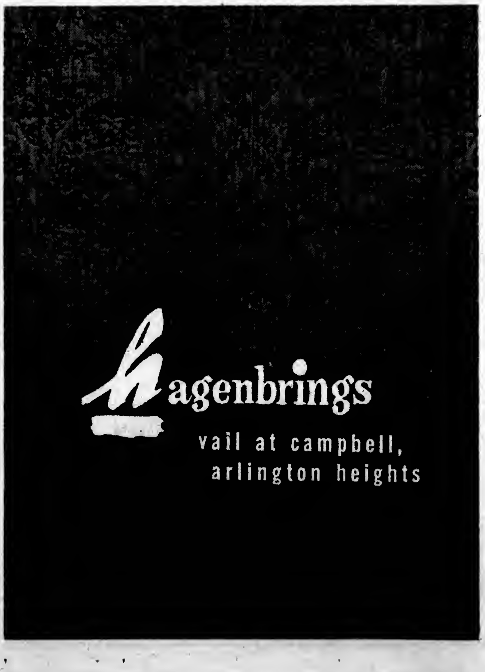
Although the most commonly used weapon is the modern insecticide it is not the only weapon. Chemicals have been found which, when ingested by male insects, renders them sterile. Other chemicals, known as attractants, lure insects into traps. Natural enemies, including bacteria and viruses, have also been enlisted in the fight.

There is, however, no indication that insecticides will be completely replaced by other control methods in the foreseeable future. Because many of them are also poisonous to man they must be used with caution. They may cause mild to fatal poisoning through being swallowed, inhaled or spilled on the skin. Some of those found to be most dangerous have been taken off the market. Practically all cases of insecticide poisoning now being reported are due to gross carelessness.

Such accidents can be prevented by studying the directions on the insecticide package or container. Never transfer any part of the contents to another container. Don't remove the label from the original package. Store the chemical and equipment in a locked cupboard or room and keep them away from pets and children. When the container is empty, either destroy it or wash it out thoroughly - many children have been poisoned by playing with a discarded container. Never stand in the path of an insecticide spray - if the wind changes get out of the way fast. Don't walk through areas that have been freshly dusted or sprayed.

Don't smoke while dusting because some insecticide dusts are inflammable. Wash thoroughly and at once any skin area on which the chemical has been spilled. Cover or remove bird baths, fish pools and pets' food dishes in or near an area to be sprayed. If an accident occurs follow the instructions on the original package and, when in doubt, call your doctor.

No one can seriously advocate abandoning the use of modern insecticides but they must be handled with respect.



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Pipe Lines

. . . By Bob Casterline

There ought to be a Mr. Butz in every kid's life.

MR. BUTZ was already the oldest man in the world when we moved into the neighborhood. At least, it seemed that way to a six-year-old.

But he made up for being so old by doing some things that little kids do, like take naps. And go upstairs to eat dinner when Mrs. Butz called him.

Mr. Butz practically lived in his basement. Looking back, it's obvious that he stayed down there so much to avoid overworking his creaky knees on the stairs. He'd only go upstairs to eat dinner....he ate other meals and slept in the basement.

AND WHAT A fantastic basement it was! He had power tools and hand tools and piles of wood and nails and even an old, yellowed picture of a naked lady on the wall.

He built things down in his basement, like wooden shopping carts and doll houses and stuff that was okay but nothing really special to a six-year-old boy.

But every once in a while, Mr. Butz could be talked into turning out some kind of a wooden rifle (the war was on, and rifles ware big items in our neighborhood play) or a string of blocks with wheels, painted up to look like a train (electric trains were only to be dreamed of during the metal-scarce war days).

WE'D SIT on an old wicker chair and watch him work and hand him things and ask questions. He knew all about the Chicago Fire and he'd been to a World's Fair and I suppose there wasn't a smarter man or greater authority in the whole world. Except maybe the President, and our folks told us he was a Democrat, at that, which made him suspect in our neighborhood.

Then, one day, he filled a special request for us. We wanted a medal...one like soldiers wore for bravery.

HE CREATED a brightly colored red, white, and blue one with gold trimming, using wood, ribbon and paint. It was the most valued possession we had. He also wrote up a little certificate to go along with it...something about "Bravery Above and Beyond the Call of Imagination...." We didn't know what it meant, but we understand now.

Mr. Butz is gone now, but he deserved a medal and a certificate himself. He earned it for "Patience and Understanding Above and Beyond the Call of Friendship".

Banquet to Honor D. E. Participants

An employer-employe appreciation banquet for Prospect and Arlington High School students in the Distributive Education program was held Wednesday night at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Guest speaker was Harold Carlson, general manager of the Randhurst Corp.

The annual banquet is held to host the employers of the students in the work program at the schools.

Officers of the Prospect High School Distributive Education Club are: John Drnec, president; Dale Ann Sydow' vice president; Janine Alexander, secretary, and Gail Rotolo, treasurer.

Officers of the Arlington High School club are: Curt Holmes, president; Larry Wilkinson, vice president; Dorothy Beeks, secretary, and Rich Sutter, treasurer.

STUDENTS in the program at Prospect High school and their training stations are: Janine Alexander, Arlington Federal Savings & Loan; Rick Cowen, Jewel Tea; Mark Donushi, Kinney Shoe Store; John Drnec, Jewel-Osco; John Hupfel, Kinney Shoe Store; Gail Rotolo, G. C. Murphy Co.; Dale Ann Sydow, Burger King; Frank Szarban, Montgomery Ward; and Harry Wallace, Jewel Tea Co.

ARLINGTON High School students and their training stations are. Regina Andrews, Shoppers World; Dorothy Beeks, Shoppers World; Debbie DeVault, O'Connor & Goldberg shoes; Dan Hansen, National Tea; Curt Holmes, Cockrell Coffee Service; Craig Johnson, Baumann Music Shop; Terri Ortiz, S. S. Kresge; John Pitak, Jewel-Osco; Chris Redalen, Wieboldt's; Joe Spencer, Jewel-Osco; Rich Sutter, Polk Brothers; Roberta Thiede, Jewel Tea; John Van Bladel, High/Low Foods, and Larry Wilkinson, Jewel Tea Co.

Special guest at the banquet was Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Township High School Dist. 214.

Through the work program students have practical on-the-job experience in work situations at local companies and stores.

Trapani to Head July 4 Parade

Ben Trapani of Nelson Realty of Mount Prospect has been named chairman of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce's Fourth of July Parade.

According to Max Ullrich, president of the chamber, plaques and ribbons will be awarded to the best floats entered in the parade.

Trapani noted that the theme of this year's parade is "Parade of Progress" but he said that entries can typify any motiff.

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It Was Ever Thus

Elsewhere on this page today is a letter from a reader in which she pleads for a better understanding of our young people. She urges adults to try to look at the world from where the teen-agers stand.

It is a thoughtful letter, written with all the sincerity of a responsible citizen and a good mother. We commend it to you. But we do have reservations. They are, however, philosphical, and certainly susceptible to debate.

Our correspondent objects to the treatment of teens as second-class members of society who are not accorded the same consideration as that shown adults.

It was ever thus, and we are not convinced that it should be otherwise. "In our day" (an expression as objectionable to the young a generation or two ago as it is today) we were made to understand that we were not entitled to the rights or consideration due adults until we had acquired the maturity and responsibility to merit them. We did not question the reasonableness of this; we saw nothing unfair about it. If any lasting sense of inferiority resulted we are not aware of it.

Being made to pay adult admission prices and still being treated as a child was something that stirred revolt in all of us when we reached that age (and then, as now, it came later than we were willing to admit at the ticket window). But it is doubtful if that left any traumatic scars either.

It is our opinion that in some respects our children today are being indulged too much, and in consequence place little value on what they are permitted to enjoy. And permissiveness on the part of parents in matters of deportment and discipline does not result in better understanding between them and their children, or more respect or affection. In fact, quite the opposite is true.

In our society the young have their place -- a safe and secure one which they should be allowed to enjoy during the short time it is available to them. Children should be treated as children until they have learned to put away "childish things" (not always a matter of chronological age).

In all other respects, we endorse the views of the writer of today's letter.

Letters to the Editor

Constructive Effort Urged By Reader

EDITOR:

All responsible adults are concerned about the growing problem of delinquency and vandalism among our young people. It is a mighty serious and frightening situation. Articles such as you are running in your paper should certainly be written, and as much attention as possible brought to the subject. But I believe something constructive should be done about it too - not just talk.

As a mother of a fifteen year old son and three ex-teenagers I feel compelled to speak out on the side of our youth. My greatest concern is with the fact that I feel with all my heart that we adults are much to blame for what is going on today. Oh certainly, we all deplore vandalism, car-stealing, teen-gangs and violence, shop-lifting, and even the much lesser offence of the long-haired "queer" look some of our sons have adopted. But the only important thing we can do about it, I believe, is to really ask ourselves Why these things exist today more than any time in the past.

You see, I happen to believe that the vast majority of our young people are good and would really rather please than distress us. But first they need to be able to respect our generation because of the example we set. What kind of an example do we set in fairness and honesty? Aren't we actually woefully lacking in those requirements? How can anyone as innately honest as the very young witness the unfairness of adults as they're growing up, and not lose faith in us?

Let me try to list a few of the very obvious examples that come to mind. First of all, we expect them to act as grown-ups, but we fail to show them the same courtesies that would automatically be shown adults. A youngster is often ignored indefinitely in a store while his elders are waited on out of turn. A group of even well-behaved teens is not welcomed in a restaurant, probably because they are not expected to spend as much or tip as well. I have been told that at one of the restaurants here in town young people are not even given place mats, and are treated with absolute rudeness. This kind of unwarranted and shabby treatment would never dare be given to adults..Our theaters charge adult prices to a youngster as soon as he is twelve. If this is fair, why then hasn't he a right to expect to be treated with the same respect given adults? It might amaze us all how he would respond to it! An eighteen-year-old seems to be a fine age for fighting our wars and dying for a "cause" he had nothing to do with creating, but he is not mature enough, or wise enough to vote! Isn't this so ludicrous it could make you want to cry?

A friend and I sat for half an hour in a coffee shop this morning. On the wall in front of us was a sign which read "A fifteen minute limit for all children." What must that make a child feel about the justice in his world? I can tell you it disgusted me!

Not long ago a good friend of mine, whom I have admired in many ways, said to a group of us (and in all seriousness) that she intended to ask a boy who had come to visit her daughter to leave the next time he set foot in her house. His hair, it seemed, was an objectionable length! To her an objectionable length, not to her daughter. I asked if he were dirty, or unkempt, or in any other way objectionable. She said "No". I said "Well then he must have a bad reputation, or be immoral or something else besides the hair." "No".

"Was he disrespectful to you or to Sally?" The answer was still no. Sally (which of course isn't her real name) happens to be all anyone could possible ask of a girl - an honor student and outstanding in every way.

So I asked, "Did Sally like the boy?" "Yes she did." That apparently was one of the problems. "Then it seems to me she has earned the right to entertain whomever she likes in her own home. She can't be as good a kid as she is and not have you trust her judgement!" But that was not the way it was to be! And out of a group of eight, there was only one other in the room who even half-heartedly agreed with me!

My friend was right in feeling it was not my business. But she was wrong, so sadly wrong, I think, about all the rest. How can we adults possibly judge a boy by the length of his hair alone? Wouldn't it be much wiser to try to understand why he feels the need to wear it long? Why he is rebelling against the age group who is repulsed by it? Perhaps he is only fighting by the only means available to him to show that he is an individual with "rights" of his own. Let's not drive him to something really bad because we are too self-rightous and plain "bull-headed" to even give him a hearing.

We want our children to be first rate citizens. So please, in heavens name, let's start treating them that way.

Eleanor Holloway

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

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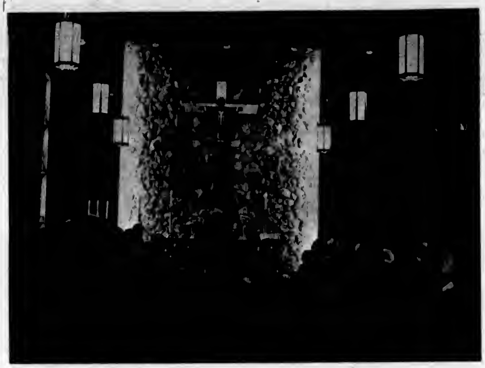

AT THE NINE O'CLOCK SERVICE Sunday, May 24, members of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect will celebrate the completion of phase 1 of a building and beautification project. Celebrant for the Holy Eucharist will be the Venerable J. Ralph Deppen, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Chicago. A reception will follow in the parish hall. Richard L. Lehmann, Rector of St. John's stated that two more phases will include enlarging the church and sunday school area. The total plan involves approximately $75,000. Architect for the program is Harold Lutz and Son of Chicago.

AHEAD Seeks Co-operation

Work Together on Local Problems

An ecumenical social ministry committee backed by Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship is inviting the social action groups of all local churches to unite "to transform our community into a community of justice, righteousness and love."

The united groups will work together on the common local and metropolitan problem of equal opportunity in housing for all persons, regardless of religion or race.

The social ministry committee, an arm of the AHEAD (Arlington Heights Ecumanical Action and Discussion) Committaa. prepared e theological statement to back up their purpose which was accepted by the Clergy Fellowship at its meeting May 3. The statement emphasizes the responsibility of Christians to take a stand for the way of Christ.

THE PARTICIPANTS in the statement confess "that we have been unfaithful to Christ in our treatment of people." In our community, though we say otherwise, there is little opportunity for minority group housing; the migrants ara generally ignored, end tha community has a stereotype of what it wants to be illustrated by its denial of low income housing and its reluctant acceptance of proposed government housing.

Members of tha social ministry committee ara the Rev. Eugene Birmingham, St. John United Church of Christ, chairman; the Rev. Leon Haring' First Presbyterian Church, tba Rav. Larry Certfor, Lutheran Rhurch of the Cross, and Mrs. Richard P. Frisbie, St. Jemes Romen Catholic Church. Tha Rav. W. Rowland Koch, Congragational United Church of Cbrist, is chairman of the AHEAD committee.

The committee's first action is e meeting of all concerned Christians to hear the housing chairmen of the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race, Howard Smith, discuss the housing opportunities in the metropolitan area at St. John United Church of Christ, Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

ANOTHER sub committee of AHEAD is sponsoring a series of Living Room Dialogues which were launched with an organizing meeting at the Congregational United Church of Christ, Sunday evening, May 7. Four groups, roughly half Protestant and half Catholic, listened to e series of tapes by Catholic, Lutheran end Presbyterian theologians. These groups will meat monthly for aavan months to pursue ecumenical understanding by reading and discussing Living Room Dialogues.

A third sub committee of AHEAD chaired by the Rev. William Robertson, Christian Church pastor, is seeking better understanding emong the denominations envolved in the Consultation on Church Union.

Delegates

The Rev. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor of Tha Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, and Norman Knuttel of Arlington Haights will be emong more than 700 delegates attending the fifth ennual convention of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Churcb in America from May 22 to 25 et the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

June Dinner To Honor Teacher

Friends, former students, reletives end teaching associates are invited to honor Martin Hesz, Sr. as he celebrates his 50th year at St. Paul School Sunday, June 18 with a special service and dinner.

It was in 1917 that he arrived in Mount Prospect to begin his teaching career and became the first teacher and principal of St. Paul Lutheran School with an enrollment of 34 children in grades 1 to 8. Under his leadership tha school grew and edditionel teachers were added to the staff. The present enrollment totals 425 students with 17 teachers and e full-time principal.

Hasz was born July 18, 1897 in Loganville, Wisc. The family moved to Staplehurst, Nebraska where he attended Zion Lutheran School and greduated from Concordia College with a two-year diploma.

During his teaching career, Hasz served es organist, assisted with the choirs and did youth work. During the summer months he attended Concordie Teacher's College in River Forest and received his Bechelor's Degree in the summer of 1951.

Hasz hae held numerous positions both in the Principals' Club of the Chicago Aree and in the Northern Illinois District Teechars Conference. At one time he was Sunday School Counselor for Circuit 4 of the Northern Illinois District.

In 1960 Hasz retired from full-time principalship of St. Paul and was made honorary principal by the congregation. His son, Martin Jr., succeeded him as principal. Hesz expects to return for his 51st year of teaching in the fall.

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Sermon In Spanish Sunday

A "mission" of Central American Baptist pastors will be visiting the Chicago areas next week. Special guest at South Church will be the Rev. Mario Vargas, pastor of the fourth Baptist Church of San Salvador, capital of the country of El Salvador.

Pastor Vargas will preach in Spanish at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. services Sunday. Serving as interpreter will be Miss Sharon Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young.

Sharry spent two periods of service and study in El Salvador while sha was a student at Kalamazoo College.

Many will find this experience of listening, to a sermon, transleted by an interpreter, unusually interesting and inspiring.

JEROME HERFF C. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herff of Arlington Heights, will be ordained by Archbishop Cody Friday, May 19 at De Andres Seminary Chapel. The future priest was born and raised in Arlington Heights and served as en altar boy and choir member of St. James Church. He has two brothers, Ron and Larry of Rolling Meadows and two sisters, Mary Jo and Donna.

Dr. Lester Westlund, president of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association and executive secretary of Overseas Missions of the EFCA will speak at both services Sunday bringing to a close the Annual Missionary Conference held at Evangelical Free Church in Arlington Heights.

Youth Banquet Sunday

The annual Youth Banquet sponsored by the Youth Ministry of The Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights at 6 p.m. Sunday, will heva a guast "Singing Spaaker", the Rev. John Schultz, Pastor of Bethlehem Lutbaran Cburch in Chesterton, Ind. He will interpret the theme, "Sorry 'Bout That", in song and talk.

Other entertainment will be provided by Arlo Vande Vegte, Arlington Heights, who will lead the group in folk music. Lynatta Wall and Joy Erickson, Mount Prospect and Julie Waldron end Judy Hillert, Arlington Heights, will mock sing. The master of ceremonies is Tom Browne.

A feature of the evening will be the initiation of the second year confirmands into the Hi League. These young people are: Camille Curry, Susan Elstad, Glen Gronwall, Cindy Hanrich, Tom Rithamal, Steven Schmid, Scott Selkurt, Serie Swenson, Pam Teuchert, Tim Trummer and Jenice Wall.

Teacher-Artist To Talk

"Art and Religion, a series of smell things brought together" is the title of the talk thet teacher and artist, Robert R. Cobb, will give Thursdey, May 18 et 8 p.m. in the Chepel of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

The program is sponsored by the Community Church librery and is free of charge.

The speaker and his wife Lorna, are members of Community Church, have two sons, Jon and David and heve lived in Rolling Meadows for two years.

He is a teacher of art at Meine Township High School--East and believes in "practicing whet he teaches" as he pursues painting, printmaking end sculpting in his spare time and has exhibited his work et SCADA; the Springfield Old Capitol Art Fair and The Golf-Mill Shopping Center Art Feir in Niles. He is e member of the Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights. One of his paintings purchased by SCADA is on exhibit in the Civic Art Collection of Springfield and enother is hanging in tbe new public library et Normal.

Show Historic Film

"Days of Decision," a 28-minute colored film, will be shown et Peece Reformed Church, 600 E. Golf, Rd., Arlington Heights Sunday as part of the 7 p.m. service.

The film traces the history of the Reformed Church in Americe from its European beginning to its present witness. Viewed in the film ere college campuses, mission fields end urban and suburban churches of the Reformed Church in America.

THE REV. Sherwin J. Broersme, pastor of Peace Reformed Church, says, "the film is a good introduction to the church in Americe for those unacqueinted with the denominetion." He added, "while the RCA is the oldest protestent church in the United Stetes, with a continuous ministry, it begen in 1620, it is not widely known because of its small size."

Plant Sale

The annual plant sale of the Women's Club of Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights tomorrow, from 9 e.m. to 5 p.m., in the rectory garage will offer a wide variety for your garden planting.

Mixminsters To Dine

The Mixminsters, the adult social group of Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights will discuss the subject "A New Morality" et their dinner meeting tonight et 7 p.m. et the church. The speaker and discussion leader will be Dr. Jacc Stotts, assistant profassor of Modern Ethics et McCormick Theological Seminary.

Following the dinner, new officers for the coming year will be introduced. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Degener, president; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorne Box, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Kemp, secretary; Mr. end Mrs. John R. Stone, treasurer.

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A Worthy Production of Beckett

BY SONIA JOHNSON

The struggle of man's needs, desires and selfishness is eternal and Jean Anouilh's award winning play "Becket" gives us the picture in capsule form. It recently opened at the Harper Theatre.

In mid-twelfth century England, against a background of political conflict, greed and unrestrained power, Becket is befriended by King Henry II. Henry is weak, demanding, suspicious, lazy and inept, but he can make heads roll. At the beginning, Becket is ambitious and goes along with the corrupt life around him, but he is also intelligent and some of this wisdom begins to seep into the chinks in Henry's flabby shell.

Along with all the natural problems Henry has there comes the news that the religious faction in the country is gaining power. Thinking to alleviate this he makes Becket archbishop. What better weapon than to have his man at the top. Becket, however, takes his appointment seriously and does the right thing by his religious order. It all ends in his exile at which time he seeks asylum in France.

Now the kings of France and England, who haven't been friends, decide to make a pact of peace and one of the conditions is the surrender of Becket. There is a beautiful scene where Becket and Henry talk it over and the King decides that his old friend should return home.

But, that stinker, Henry, resents the fact that Becket has won some conditions of his own, and he also resents the conflict within himself. He enjoyed his life of indolence and now he is faced with the necessity to think and make big decisions.

Conveniently, the situation is resolved by Henry's henchmen, unbeknownst to him, with the assassination of Becket. The King is sorrowful, but secretly satisfied.

IN THE CAST were many familiar local people. Anthony Mockus, recently of Drury Lane, does a Becket that we didn't believe he could. Dennis Kennedy and Frank Loverde do one particularly humorous scene as the Pope and his advisor. Could it really have been this way? Faith Quabius, they kill of early, Martha Webster and Toni Gilman are the two Queens, wife and mother, and many more in this cast of twenty-one. Henry II is played by Gordon Oas-Heim with meticulous care and excellence. He was formerly director at Country Club Theatre.

RECOMMENDED: for those who would like to be part of a small miracle in assisting a worthy cause, and for those who haven't seen "Becket" done on stage.

Anthony Mockus, without benefit of costume for "Becket" assists Morris Alexander with a head'dress before a performance of the show at The Harper Theatre.

Elsewhere On Stage

CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE: the comedy "Barefoot in the Park."

PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE: "Harold" starring Burt Ward, Robin of TV's "Batman" series.

DRURY LANE: Pat and Eloise O'Brien in "Holiday for Lovers."

BLACKSTONE: "The Odd Couple" with Dan Dailey and Elliott Reid.

McVICKERS THEATRE: the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" with Luther Adler and Dolores Wilson.

STUDEBAKER THEATRE: opens May 15th with Ann Blyth in the suspense drama "Wait Until Dark."

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MAY
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I HEAR YOU HAVE A NEW EXERCISE PROGRAM
YEAH. I'VE BEEN DOING A LOT OF RUNNING.
YOU DON'T SAY!
AFTER ANYONE I KNOW?
O'NEAL
5-12

CARNIVAL

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Dick Turner
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"A good leader never starts a strike he can't win! My advice is to compromise and offer to HELP your wife with the dishes!"

SIDE GLANCES

"You could have done worse, young fellow . . . but of course you didn't have much time!"

ROBIN MALONE

GET SET, RANGELY!
WE'RE OVER THE SPOT—
DROP IT ON MY COMMAND AND EVERYONE HANG ON FOR THE SHOCK WAVE!
BOB LUBBERS 5-12
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BUGS BUNNY

'BUGS! WILL YOU PLUG THIS CORD INTO THAT PORCH LIGHT SOCKET?
SURE, PORKY!
FUZZY WUZZY RECORDS
ANYTHIN' FER A PAL!
RALPH HEIMDAHL
I'M FOR YOU, BABY— YEAH-YEAH!
TWANG
PLUNK
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OUT OUR WAY

YOU OLD TIMERS HAND ME A LAUGH! HOW HARD AN' WHAT LONG HOURS YOU HAD TO WORK--WHY, IF THEY LEFT THAT MUCH TO CUT OFF A SHAFT THESE DAYS THE TOWN LOAFERS WOULD ENVY US GETTIN' PAY FOR IT!
YEH, BUT YOU HAD TO BE A REAL MACHINIST TO GET A ROUND SHAFT OUT OF ONE OF THEM FORGIN'S! THAT GUY WOKE UP AN' FOUND HE WAS GOIN' TO HAVE TOO MANY FLAT PLACES!
P.T.A.
THE GRAVEYARD
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HOW ABOUT GIVIN' ME THE STORY ON YOUR CATCH, MAJOR? YOU OWE ME A BIG ONE FOR PLUGGIN' YOUR CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT! THE BOSS WAS TIGERISH WHEN HE HEARD THE LOOT WENT FOR A PICNIC!
PURELY A BOOKKEEPING SLIP, ACE—OUR DUES FINANCED CHRISTMAS BASKETS FOR THE NEEDY!—UM-HAK!— I HAD PLANNED A JOINT PRESS CONFERENCE, BUT—
ALVIN, SHOW HIM THE FISH!
IT SOUNDED LIKE "FISH"—
BILL FREYSE

Answers to Hideaword

FREIGHT FIGHTER

fight
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Your Horoscope

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21) – All affairs relating to partnerships are in the foreground just now. You may have to give up time with the family this Saturday.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) – The best way to dispel unwanted competition is to cooperate with competitors. Make an effort to arrange matters this way.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) – A day for efficiency even if your activities are strictly of a social nature. Don't be talked into relaxing your guard.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) – A good day for becoming involved in a project that can take the whole family's interest. Avoid leaving anyone out.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) – Be prepared to meet with some difficulty if you set out to reorganize the household along efficiency plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) – Generally a social day. Make an effort to contact distant family members. Their news may have a bearing on yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) – Excellent prospects for the Scorpio who uses today to move ahead in business or profession. Not a day for leisure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) – Personal interests should be front and center today. See that relationships with others are on the up-and-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) – Circumstances may well restrict your activities to the domestic scene. This may change your plans – but not your accomplishments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) – Though Saturday, this may well be the day for you to get things straightened out with your employer. Think along these lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) – Matters may come to light that can profoundly influence your career in the weeks to come. Make haste slowly.

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) – Talk family members into supporting your plans for a new project if you can. Soft-pedal all indications of risk or loss.

MORTY MEEKLE

POLLY WANTS A CRACKER!
DICK CAVALLI
POLLY WANTS A CRACKER!
POLLY WANTS A CRACKER!
AROUND HERE IT'S EITHER FEAST OR FAMINE.
KRISPER KRACKERS
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THE BORN LOSER

LET'S RUN THROUGH THAT AGAIN—
NOW, YOU SAY YOU WERE SITTING IN YOUR YARD WHEN A WOODPECKER ATTACKED YOU?
ART SANSOM
5-12

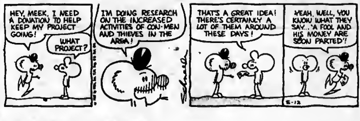
CAPTAIN EASY

RATIONS...WATER...AND A SMALL CYLINDER OF OXYGEN IF YOU NEED IT, HYMIE!
RETURN THE TRUCK BEFORE CATCHING MY TRAIN...SO I CAN'T BE TRACED!
THEN A SUBURBAN RAILWAY STATION
YES...JEROME BLAKE. I'LL ACCOMPANY HIS BODY TO ST. LOUIS
HMM...THE PAPERS SEEM OKAY! YOU'LL NEED TWO TICKETS
SO THE CHAP POLICE KILLED GETTING AWAY STILL HASN'T BEEN IDENTIFIED?
NO... BUT WE KNOW NOW IT WASN'T TH' POLICE WHO SHOT HIM!

THE WILLETS

THIS IS THE PART OF MY ROUTE I LIKE THE LEAST!....
US MAIL
....THE DOGS DON'T BITE, BUT I CAN NEVER BE SURE ABOUT THE KIDS!
WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN

EEK & MEEK


HEY, MEEK, I NEED A DONATION TO HELP KEEP MY PROJECT GOING!
WHAT PROJECT?
I'M DOING RESEARCH ON THE INCREASED ACTIVITIES OF CON-MEN AND THIEVES IN THE AREA!
THAT'S A GREAT IDEA! THERE'S CERTAINLY A LOT OF THEM AROUND THESE DAYS!
YEAH, WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY...'A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED'!
Schneider
5-12

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Alexander the Great

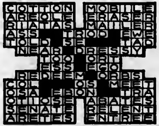
ACROSS

1 Battle of ——
6 He cut the Gordian ——
10 Harass
11 Eagle's nest
13 He founded Alexandria, in ——
14 He conquered ——
16 Weapons
17 Potato (dial.)
19 Annax
20 Scottish sail yard
21 Men from Dundee
22 Frenchman's "nose"
23 Hostelry
24 Before
25 At this place
26 Raiment
28 Glide on snow
30 Stitch
31 Variety of melon
35 Blot
38 Obese
39 Formal dance (Fr.)
40 Thrice (comb. form)
41 Middle (law)
43 Arabian garment
44 Moslem name
45 Roman poet
46 Girl's name meaning "truth" (var.)
47 Lustrous mineral
49 Star in Perseus
51 Close (poet.)
52 Plain (Sp.)
53 Tip
54 Enticing woman

DOWN

1 Repeating
2 Part
3 Utters
4 National pharmacopoeia (ab.)
5 Machine screw
6 Ruined (Gar.)
7 Requires
8 Nobel Peace Prize winner (1949)
9 Decoction (pharm.)
12 Large sea duck
15 Cutting tool (var.)
16 Operatic solo
18 American poet-author
21 Withered
25 Belonging to that man
27 Devotee
28 Offenses in conduct
29 Feminine pet name
32 Edible shellfish
33 Alexander's final capital city
34 Exclamation of regret
35 Pierce with a dagger
36 Alexander's first capital city
37 The East
38 Fellow of sanitary group (ab.)
41 In fashion
42 Turn inside out
46 Culture medium
48 Non est inventus (ab.)
50 Lord lieutenant of Ireland (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle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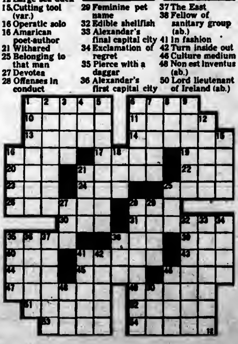
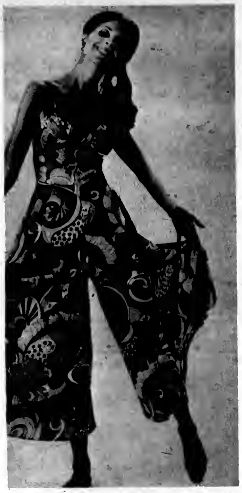
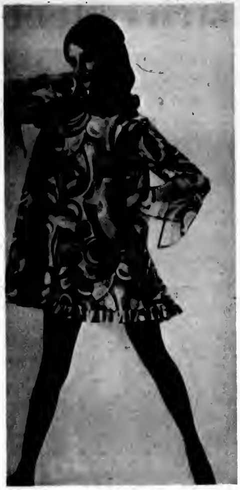


Wild Is The Word For Sleepwear



It would be easy to lounge in this "Long Bare Culotte" with full length flared legs and spaghetti straps. The midriff and bodice are fitted. The fabric is 100 per cent Arnel knit Tricot. (Available at Carson's Randhurst.)



The "Ruffled Tent" appears in n collection of sleepwear by Tiger Morse. The tent has novelty slitted long sleeves and a ruffled trim all around the bottom. The material is 65 per cent Fortrel and 35 per cent combed cotton. (Available at Carson's Randhurst)

Fun Fashions In Easy Care Fabrics

BY MARILYN HELFERS

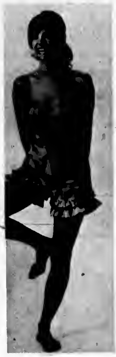
You'd like to try wearing some of the new wild prints, but you're not quite brave enough to wear them in public. Toss your conservatism to the winds and wear some of the daring and exciting sleepwear in a new collection by Tiger Morse for Weldon Pajama Co.

Tiger Morse has been described as "the burning tiger of the fashion industry." She designs in paper, plastic, and even makes dresses out of shower curtains. Her new sleepwear group is created in the more familiar "comfort and easy care" fabrics, such as Nylon tricot, blends of Fortrel and cottoo Arnel tricot.

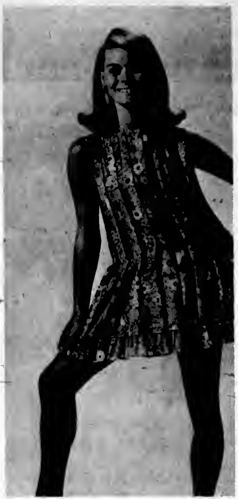
COLORFUL PLAIDS, exciting patterns, culottes, minidresses, flowing tents, spaghetti straps and mini - culottes --all a part of today's fashion picture--are included in the Tiger Morse collection.

The fun fashions will overcome you before you realize it. You'll become daring enough to lounge in your full-length culotte with spaghetti straps designed in an exotic print.

This exciting collection can be seen at Carson's Randhurst store beginning Monday, May 15 in the lingerie areas.



Be daring in a ruffled "Mini-Culotte" with spaghetti straps, done in a colorful plaid in Tiger Morse's sleepwear collection for Weldon. (Available at Carson's Raadhnrat.)



You might even be tempted to slip out into the yard in this all around pleated "Mini-Nite-Dress" designed for sleeping. The dress is sleeveless, with ruffles all around the bottom, and is part of the sleepwear collection by Tiger Morse.

A NEW
FARM
IS COMING
TO TOWN!

Program To Honor Ecuador

North and South Americans will join with the Ecuadorian Colony of Chicago to honor the Republic of Ecuador for its important cultural contributions to America tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. in the National Design Center, Marina City. Guest speaker for the bilingual program is Dr. Luis Freile, an astronomer from Ecuador, who will be introduced by Major Bolivar Rivera, vice consul of Ecuador.

Edward Dwyer, past president of the Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, will show color slides of his vacation trip from Chicago to Ecuador last summer.

ECUADORIAN music will be interpreted by members of the Ecuadorian Colony which now numbers more than 6000 in Chicago.

Gloria Ayala will recite a Spanish poem and at the social hour following the program members and guests will be served a drink of "paico" from Ecuador and "bocaditos tipicos". Admission is 75 cents for members and $1.25 for non-members.

The Topic Was Toppers

Showing how easy it is to assemble a hat for any occasion is Mrs. Gilly Stoddard, who fascinated her audience of over 100 women attending the annual spring luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of the Northwest Community Hospital.

More than 100 women attended the annual spring luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Northwest Community Hospital at Old Orchard Country Club.

Mrs. A. J. Daley, president of the auxiliary, conducted a brief business meeting followed by a lesson in how to make hats for all occasions by Mrs. Gilly Stoddard, an area millinery instructor.

THE HOSPITAL Auxiliary is open to all women of the Northwest area and new members are welcomed at any time of the year. Membership chairman is Mrs. Richard Blair of Arlington Heights, phone 253-4375, who will be glad to enroll any prospective members. Dues are $2 annually for active members, $5 for inactive.

Corsage Sale Is Tomorrow

Mother's Day corsages will be sold by members of the Countryside Garden Club tomorrow in the Rolling Meadows shopping center for $1.50.

The corsages will be made up from fresh flowers in your choice of color. You may reserve a corsage of your choice by placing an advance order with Mrs. Paul Pedersen at 359-1935 or Mrs. Robert Lichner at 392-1112.

Proceeds of the sale will go, in part, toward landscaping or Clearbrook School, one of the clubs many projects.

Getting Married?

Are you going to walk down that oisle soon?

The Arlington Day would like to publish the story of your wedding. Wedding forms, which you moy complete with full informotion about the ceremony, ore availoble in the Day offices at 217 S. Arlington Heights rd.

Day at HOME

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PTA Will Install Officers

Officers of the Parent Teachers Association of Olive School, Arlington Heights, will be installed at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at the school.

Officers are Mrs. Albert Bayer, president; Miss Margaret McDowell, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Tufte, second vice president; Mrs. E. G. Elder, third vice president; Mrs. Myron Austin, fourth vice president; and Mrs. James Walton, treasurer. Mrs. Angelo DiLorenzo will be installed as recording secretary, and Mrs. Salvatore Macalusa is corresponding secretary.

Baby-sitting facilities will be available at the school.

Action Will Be At Wheeling

The Peter Fugitive Record Hop is "where the action will be" Saturday, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Wheeling High School fieldhouse.

"The Poor Boys", a popular local recording group will be featured, and free autographed records as well as dance contests will be a part of the program.

The Hop is sponsored by the Instrumental League (band boosters organization). Tickets are $1 and may be obtained at Wheeling High School, from Mrs. Roe Fridley 392-9044, record hop chairman or at the door.

Bells Ring For Mental Health

Door bells will be ringing all this month in a drive for contributions to the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago.

Village chairwomen include Mrs. Fred Frasch, 421 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Anthony Martirano, 9068 Braberry Ln., Des Plaines; Mrs. Otto Boebel, 77 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Merrill Williams, 457 Warren, Palatine; and Mrs. James J. Brice, 603 S. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Rummage Sale

The Palatine Chapter 585, Order of Eastern Star will hold a Rummage Sale, Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. at the Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

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Fremd to Host 22 Teams

Area Trackmen Eye District Meet

Prep track teams from Arlington, Prospect, St. Viator, Wheeling, Elk Grove, and Forest View all will hold light drills today, as they prepare for the higgest date on their 1967 schedule.

THE STATE aspirations off all six local squads will be clustered at Fremd High School tomorrow when the Vikings host one of 17 state district meets beginning at 9 a.m. A total of 22 teams are entered in the local district carnival. Joining the six area entries will be Antioch, Barrington, Maine West, Grant, Grayslake, Conant, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Lake Park, Fremd, Palatine, Maine East, Maine South, Stevenson, Round Lake, and Wauconda.

Palatine le virtually everyone's choice to run off with team honors in the meet with Barrington providing most of the competition for the Pirates. Wheeling and Arlington look like the strongest local threats in the team derby.

BUT TEAM HONORS are a secondary consideration in this one. The real purpose of the meet is to determine who will make the trip to Champaign next weekend for the state final meet.

The first- and second-place finishers in each of 13 individual events and the top two teams in two relay races automatically qualify for the downstate finale. In additon, the third, fourth, and fifth placers also ca qualify if they meet a set of pre-determined times and distances.

While none of the local squads is strong enough to make a serious hid for the state title, all of them have at least one man with a good chance to compete at Champaign. Most of them have more.

ONE OF THE hottest contests involving home-grown products will take place in the high hurdles. Arlington's Dave Steele owns the best time so far in thet event with a :14.9 clocking, but Wheeling's Tom Paturalski has been under the qualifying time of :15.2, and the Wildcats' Tom Johann has turned in a :15.3.

Steele and Paturalski will battle each other again in the low hurdles where both have a good chance of bettering the :20.2 qualifying time. Steele has gone :20.4 in the lows, and Paturalski is only two-tenths of a second behind him. Mike Messer of Forest View may beat them both though. He has turned in a :20.1

Two old rivals, Dave Dieters of Arlington and Ted Lambert of Forest View, will meet again in the half-mile run along with Jeff Brauchle, one of Prospect's hright lights, and Wheeling's Phil Smith. A 1:59 clocking is good enough in the event, and Lambert, Dieters and Smith have been under that. Brauchle ran 2:00 last week.

THE CARDINAL cause has been severely handicapped in the middle distances though by the loss of miler Rory Cassidy. Cassidy, who has bettered the required mile time by seven seconds, will miss the meet because of a strep throat.

Arlington's Scott Butler and Prospect's Steye Holmes now rank as the best local bets in the mile. A 4:30 clocking will qualify in that event. Holmes has rûn 4:33, and Butler has gone 4:34.1.

Two-mile specialist Gary Stean is Elk Grove's hest chance for representation next week. The two mile is a new event, and there is no qualifying time set for it. Only tha first- and second-place finishers will go to the finals. Steen's best effort of 9:56 is the sixth-best time at the meet, but he has beaten three of the five men who rank ahead of him.

Arlington's strongest event is the discus throw. Greg Zachwieja and Tom Chandler both have done better than the required distance of 150 feet. Zachwieja's best was measured at 159 ft., 3 in., and Chandler is right behind him with a 158-ft., 3-in. heave.

THE CARDS also have a pair of dark horses in the shot put. Kim Markshausen has a 49-ft., 10-in. throw to his credit, and Paul Tollefson is only seven inches behind that. Both of them are more than three feet off the qualifying pace though.

Wheeling has considerable strength in the field events too. Boh Maslin leads tha pole vaulters with a 13-foot effort, and Ted Milbratz' season high of 12 ft., 6 in. is only two inches shy of qualifying height.

Mike Mitchell's 20-ft., 11-in. broad jump makes him the district favorite. Arlington's Chucc Keating has equalled that leap, but he has been suffering from shin splits, and may not be at his best for the meet.

RICK BRUCE gives the Cats a contender in the high jump. Bruce hit six feet last week, and that is the qualifying height exactly. St. Viator's Mark Pomplin also has topped the six-foot barrier in practice, but 5- 0 is his best in competition.

The area is not overloaded with good sprinters this year. Gary Crain of Forest Giew could make it in the 220 though. He has bettered tha :22.5 qualifying time hy two-tenths of a second.

And Tom Bastable's :51.5 performance in the 440 makes him a possibility. A :51.0 clocking qualifies.

FOREST VIEW and Arlington will vie with each other for an 880-yard relay berth. Only one second separates Forest View's quartet of Messer, Crain, Mariano Geanconteri, and Dave Furst from the Cards' Larry Malcolmson, John Langhout, Keating, and Steele. Steele could be replaced on the quartet by Dave Lockwood or Rick Ehlers. Arlington tops the field with a 1:32 mark.

The Cards also have a chance in the mile relay where they have run under the 3:29 qualifying time with a team composed of Langhout, Dieters, Mike Dority, and Malcolmson. Wheeling has come close in that event with a 3:31.5 effort. The Wildcat team will he composed of Bastahle, Al Lieupo, Gary Krueger, and either Steve Mykytiuk or Nick Silvestri.

Bob Maslin represents one of Wheeling's big hopes in the state district track meet to be held at Fremd High School tomorrow. Maslin has already pole vaulted 13 feet this season.

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Two big area hasehall showdowns got bogged down in yesterday's mud, and only one has heen definitely rescheduled.

St. Viator and Prospect will try for the third time today to settle their district tournament argument at Wheeling. Game time is 4:15 p.m. The Lions and Knights hattled to a scoreless tie in nine innings Thursday and were rained out yesterday. The winner of today's clash will advence to the Niles East sectional meet which will begin next Monday. Maine East, Maine West, and Niles North already have earned berths in that sectional.

Forest View and Maine West also were rained out for the second time in two weeks yesterday. The two teams share the Mid-Suburban League lead at this point with 7-1 records. The game has been tentatively re-slated for tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The battle for third in the M.S.L. was to have resumed between Arlington and Wheeling yesterday, and that too was called because of soggy turf. No new date has been set for the game.

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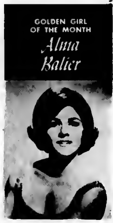

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Palatine at Arlington, 4:30 p.m.

Wheeling at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.

Sophomore & Freshman 'A'

Forest View at Prospect, 4:30 p.m.

Arlington at Palatine, 4:30 p.m.

Prep Tennis

Varsity & Sophomore

Wheaton Central at Prospect, 4 p.m.

Ridgewood at Elk Grove, 4 p.m.

Arlington et New Trier, 4 p.m.

Prep Golf

Varsity

Arlington, Forest View, Wheeling, Prospect, and St. Viator at New Trier East district, 4 p.m.

Elk Grove at Maine South District, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

Prep Track

Varsity & Sophomore

St. Viator, Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Elk Grove, and Wheeling at Palatine-Fremd District, 10 a.m.

Prep Tennis

Varsity & Sophomore

Lake Park and Prospect at Forest View, 10 a.m.

Prep Baseball

Varsity & Freshman 'B'

Maine West at Forest View, 11 a.m.

Sophomore & Freshman 'A'

Forest View at Maine West, 11 a.m.

MONDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS

Prep Tennis

Varsity & Sophomore

Elgin at Forest View, 4 p.m.

Die Mold Takes Golf League Lead

F. J. Die Mold took the early lead in the St. Colette golf league last week, winning its first-session match with Mitchell DeBurring, 6½-1½.

Jim's Service moved into second place by drubbing defending champion Quadriga Manufacturing Co., 6-1. Tom Schramm captured low net honors for the service cluh with a 40-6 -- 34.

In other matches, Imprinting Service whipped Team Number Three, 5-2, and Clark Brass edged Parkway Metal, 4-3.

STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
F.J.Die Mold	6½
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Elk Grove will compete in the Maine South District.

THE NEW TRIER meet will be held at Skokie Playfield in Winnetka, while the Maine South affair is slated for the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling.

Other schools entered at New Trier are Deerfield, Glenbrook South, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Glenbrook North, New Trier East, New Trier West, and Stevenson.

Prospect and the host team rank as pre-meet favorites at New Trier. The Knights and Indians have met twice already this season with Prospect finishing on the short end of the score both times. New Trier, the defending state titleholder, topped Coach Mike Nisen's local linksmen, 151-162 in a dual meet early this year. The Winnetka squad also won the prestigious Champaign Invitational Tournament, while Prospect finished fourth in the 18-team field last month.

ELK GROVE'S ALL* junior outfit will be one of 13 shooting for team honors at Chevy Chase. Other teams entered there are St. Patrick, Maine West, Elmwood Park, Evanston, East Leyden, Notre Dame, Ridgewood, Maine East, Maine South, Niles East, Niles North, and Niles West.

The state golf finals will be held next Friday and Saturday in Champaign. The winning team at each district tourney plus the top two individual finishers qualify for the finals. A total of 290 teams are entered in 22 districts this year.

Twins Dominate Barrington Net Tourney Finals

Twin sisters Claire and Kay Sehmoyer of Arlington Heights turned the finals of the Barrington Tennis Club 18-and-under Tournament into a family affair Thursday.

Claire, a 14-year-old eighth-grader at Miner Junior High School, captured the tournament crown by beating her sister, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the final match. The local twosome won the tournament doubles crown last week.

Bowling Results

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Final standings: 1. Spotters, 2. Hi-Lows, 3. Roly Bowlies, 4. Cracker Jacks, 5. Rages, 6. Alley Kats, 7. Deneens, 9 Ha-Du's, 10. Bleeps, 11. Hustlers, 12. Not Them 13. Campers, 14. Goldfingers, 15. Kurling Kilts, 16. Knight Owls.

High team series: Not Them, 2424. High team game: Roly Bowlies, 870.

High individual handicap series: Art Kolb, 669 ; Verla York, 646. High individual handicap game: Chuck Jolia, 271; Verla York, 244.

High individual scratch series: Chuck Winland, 605; Dorothy Thomas, 544. High individual scratch game: Chuck Jolie, 243; Peg Bosshart, 201.

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High individual handicap series: Dick Andrew, 607; Clare Remer, 620. High individual handicap game: Vince Cunningham, 242; Vern Sowka, 202.

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